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FOREIGN MISSIONS YEAR BOOK
OF
NORTH AMERICA
1919

EDITED BY
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ISSUED UNDER AUSPICES OF
COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE AND COUNSEL

COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE AND COUNSEL
OF THE

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INTRODUCTION

"The Foreign Missions Year Book of North America" is issued to meet an oft expressed need for a volume which would bring together annually, for mention at least, the chief events and the main developments that have marked the missionary movement during the year. Recognizing the need for such a volume, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America at its meeting at Garden City in January, 1918, committed the question, with power, to the Committee of Reference and Counsel. After due investigation, this Committee charged its sub-Committee on the Missionary Research Library in collaboration with the Director of the Statistical Bureau, Mr. Burton St. John, to prepare and issue such a volume.

The present volume admittedly falls far short of the ideals of its editors. The fact that it is the first of the series, with all that this involves of unavoidable experiment; the further fact that the absorbing claims of war service limited greatly the time which its editors could contribute to this labor of love; and, finally, the necessity of limiting the volume to certain dimensions of size because of cost,—these all serve to explain limitations and imperfections, even deliberate omissions, which another year may help to remedy.

The aim has been a world-wide survey of all of the main foreign missionary events and developments of the year 1918. Yet, while world-wide in its outlook, the survey is intended to preserve an American viewpoint, emphasizing such facts as affect more vitally North American missionary interests and activities. Furthermore the desire to make the volume readable and to avoid the impression of a mere enumeration of events, has made it necessary to sacrifice the mention of many most interesting although minor missionary events. As the volume went to press the first of December, events of that month could not be included.

The use of this Year Book will extend to missionary leaders throughout the entire Protestant constituency of North America with its membership of more than 25,000,000 and its ministry of more than 170,000 leaders, for here will be found the main facts of the great forward movement of American Christianity in foreign lands, the year's record of an enterprise which engages upwards of 11,000 American workers and costs more than \$22,000,000 annually. Officials of mission boards and societies will of course have a peculiar interest in this volume. In addition, libraries will desire the entire series, for here, as nowhere else, can the progress of the missionary movement be studied, for the records being prepared annually along similar lines will afford opportunity for a comparative study of unique value.

In conclusion, the hearty thanks of the Committee needs to be extended to those who have rendered inestimable service in preparing sections of the Year Book to which their names are attached.

CHARLES R. WATSON, CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE ON MISSIONARY RESEARCH LIBRARY.

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THE HOME BASE

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOME BASE

REV. CHARLES R. WATSON, D. D.

With the entrance of the United States into the War, it was expected that missionary societies would experience a shrinkage in their financial and personnel resources. The year, as indeed previous years also, has been marked by increased cost of operation, but the statistical records show no adverse effects in the columns of contributions and workers. The total receipts of American Societies for 1918 is \$22,100,000 as against \$20,400,000 for the previous year, and the number of foreign workers is 11,400 as against 11,300 for the previous year. Individual mission boards report remarkable advances in their receipts. The Church of England in Canada, the Methodist Church of Canada, the Seventh-Day Adventist Denomination, the Disciples of Christ, the American Friends, the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, the Moravian Church, the Presbyterian Church (North) and the Reformed Church in America are examples of such increases.

Significant Movements

More significant than actual achievements is the daring character of movements launched during the year for future realization. It is as if the War had stirred the imagination and challenged the courage of the Christian Church. The Methodist Episcopal Church has adopted a program which aims at \$80,000,000 to be secured in connection with its centennial movement during the next five years for its missionary work at home and abroad. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, ratified plans for raising \$35,000,000 for the centenary offering of the Church. The Southern Baptist Convention is aiming at a \$2,500,000 goal, by 1920, for the work of their benevolent societies. The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, North, includes the following additions to their current obligations: \$250,000 for India; \$100,000 for Guatemala; \$100,000 for Syria and an increase in the regular budget of ten per cent; also \$1,000,000 of annuities and one hundred twenty-five new missionaries.

Increased Giving

Among the outstanding causes for increased measure of giving are the following: the stimulus of higher standards of giving for War objects; the concrete character of the appeals and the obvious needs resulting from the War situation, such as increased cost of transportation, food, fuel and building material; the keener interest of the public in foreign missions because so many of these very peoples were directly related to the War; the sense of crisis in the world's history and in the unfolding of the Kingdom of God.

Canadian Achievement

Most remarkable are the missionary achievements in Canada where the burden of the War is much heavier because it has been borne longer. The Methodist Church of Canada, for example, reported from all sources, an increase of \$91,000 over the preceding year, or an advance of twelve per cent. The Baptists of Western Canada gave \$2.80 per member for missionary and educational work while nearly 8,000 heads of families were at the Front in the War.

Cooperation

Cooperation and even union have been emphasized strongly and repeatedly by conditions resulting from the War. In a sphere of service not far removed in its character and principles from that of foreign missions, seven different agencies engaged in War

Camp activities came together at the personal request of the President and in a united financial campaign succeeded in raising over \$200,000,000. These agencies were the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. At the Annual Conference of Foreign Missions at Garden City in January, 1918, Mr. James M. Speers proposed that the American Foreign Missionary Societies unite in a common appeal to American Protestantism in behalf of their work. This suggestion was thought not to be practicable at that time, but the proposition has since been revived by action taken in November by the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, South.

The outstanding union movement consummated during 1918 is the union of three Lutheran bodies; the General Synod, the General Council and the United Synod of the South. This union took place in New York in November, 1918. The proposed union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is reported by the Committee to have made "substantial and reassuring" progress during the year. A union of all Presbyterian bodies has been much discussed, but as yet has not come to fruition.

Student Volunteer Movement

The Student Volunteer Movement held a conference at Northfield, Massachusetts, at the beginning of the year, which was attended by seven hundred students and professors from all sections of the country. The program adopted by that gathering included the following points: to enlist at least 200,000 college men and women in a study and discussion of the principles of Christ; to call students to a decision for Christ as Master of all of life; to enlist a sufficient number of qualified men and women for the foreign missionary program of the Church; and to contribute at least one-half a million dollars during 1919 from the colleges for the foreign missionary program of the Church.

Laymen's Missionary Movement

The Laymen's Missionary Movement has added to its staff for purposes of a trans-continental series of conventions, two men of outstanding platform ability: the Rev. Samuel M. Zwemer, D. D., the world renowned leader in missions to Moslems, and the Rev. E. M. Poteat, D. D., president of Furman University, South Carolina.

Missionary Education Movement

The Missionary Education movement has called as successor of Mr. H. W. Hicks, the Rev. E. M. Hall, D. D., to be General Secretary. It has also promoted a special campaign for funds with which to enlarge its publication activities.

Foreign Missions Conference

The Foreign Missions Conference of North America gives expression, as perhaps no other body does, to the united interest and life of the foreign missionary agencies of North America. Its twenty-fifth meeting was held at Garden City, Long Island, January 15th to 17th, 1918, and a special program reviewed its development across the quarter of a century which had passed. Where, at its first meeting, sixty-eight persons were in attendance, at its twenty-fifth anniversary the attendance reached three hundred twenty-five: where, at the start, only twenty-one Boards were represented, at its twenty-fifth meeting some fifty-five were represented. The Conference voted unanimously to accept the act to incorporate the Committee of Reference and Counsel, thus providing for itself a method by which it might legally hold property and administer the same. The Conference also adopted a budget of \$70,539 for the support of its work during the ensuing year. One-fifth of this amount is distributed in appropriations to such national field organizations as the China Continuation Committee, the National Missionary Council of India and the Japan Continuation Committee. Approximately \$10,000 goes to the work carried on by the Board of Missionary Preparation, the balance is expended under the direct supervision of the Committee of Reference and Counsel in the activities of the missionary headquarters at 25 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Missionary Research Library

The Missionary Research Library at 25 Madison Avenue, New York City, now contains over fifteen thousand books and bound volumes of reports and periodicals which have been carefully catalogued, constituting one of the most important, if not the most important, missionary research library in North America. The Library receives currently two hundred periodicals, and has partial or complete files of six hundred forty-one others.

Statistical Bureau

The Statistical Bureau, which periodically prepares such comprehensive statistical surveys as the Quinquennial Statistical Survey, issues annually the Home Base Statistics printed in this volume. In addition to this, it has served in most important investigations, preparing material for important questions which have been precipitated by the War and the Peace Conference.

Board of Missionary Preparation

The Board of Missionary Preparation has issued during the past year a number of most important and authoritative reports of a series intended to present to missionary candidates the problems of the different world religions. Among the reports which have appeared are the following: on Confucianism; on Buddhism; on Mohammedanism and on Preparation of Missionaries for Literary Work. Dr. F. K. Sanders, the Director of the Board, has completed an extensive journey to the mission fields of the Far East.

Missionary Ammunition

The sub-committee on Cultivation of the Home Church has continued the issuance of the popular series of leaflets for pastors under the heading of "Missionary Ammunition." This Committee also arranged for an important conference on missionary candidates held December 3rd and 4th, where the whole question of missionary personnel was discussed and important conclusions were reached with reference to missionary policy for the future.

The Secretary

The election of a secretary by the Committee of Reference and Counsel, who might give the major portion of his time to the direction of the work of the Committee, marks a distinct stage in the development of the work of this Committee which was made necessary by the increasing financial responsibilities and administrative work of the Committee of Reference and Counsel. Mr. F. P. Turner was elected to fill this office.

Committee on Cooperation in Latin America

The Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, representing thirty-one mission boards, has emphasized during the past year cooperation in literature and cooperation in education for Latin America. The Committee's report reveals very encouraging and practical results of their campaign in these two directions.

Emergency Committee

A most important proposal brought before the Committee of Reference and Counsel during the year, and approved by it, subject to ratification by the Annual Conference in January, 1919, was the appointment of the "Emergency Committee of Cooperating Missions." This proposal was the result of a conference held by Dr. J. R. Mott and Dr. C. R. Watson with representatives of missionary societies in Great Britain and France. The War created a situation of special urgency calling for the organization of some missionary agency with international contacts, which could deal with pressing problems developed by the War. The fact that the Continuation Committee was inactive and was to remain inactive by common consent during the War, prevented that organization from being used for the purposes named. It was proposed, therefore, to appoint the "Emergency Committee of Cooperating Missions" to be composed for the present of eight members representing the Foreign Missions Conference Boards of North America, or its Committee of Reference and Counsel, six representing the Conference of Missionary Societies in Great Britain and Ireland, or its Standing Committee, and one representing each

other country, the missionary societies of which would be willing to appoint representatives: Dr. John R. Mott to be the chairman of the Committee, and Mr. J. H. Oldham and Mr. Kenneth MacLennan to be secretaries and ex-officio members of the Committee. The functions of the Committee are to be:

(a) To consult regarding questions affecting the relations between Missions and Governments, in which the missionary societies are jointly interested.

(b) To consult regarding the means by which provision may be made for the work of the missions which have suffered through the War.

(c) To correlate constructive plans for meeting the present situation and for dealing with questions in which the missionary societies have a common interest in this crisis.

The foregoing proposals were adopted by the Committee of Reference and Counsel and the following members were appointed to serve as the American Secretaries: John R. Mott, LL. D., Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., Rev. C. R. Watson, D.D., Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, D.D., Rev. A. J. Brown, D.D., Rev. F. M. North, D.D., Rev. Canon S. Gould, S.S., M.D., and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody.

THE BRITISH HOME BASE

REV. CHARLES R. WATSON, D. D.

This report deals almost exclusively with missionary activities under the auspices of the Conference of Missionary Societies in Great Britain and Ireland. Information was not collected covering the work of individual missionary societies. The past year, however, would seem to have been in general a year of financial prosperity, for the "International Review of Missions" is authority for the statement that out of fifteen missionary societies whose representatives were present at a meeting in London in April, 1918, thirteen reported incomes larger than those of previous years, and of these, ten reported the largest income on their records. War service has likewise claimed many missionaries and even a greater number of those on the headquarters staffs of the several societies, the Church Missionary Society, for example, reporting fifty-nine of the former and fifty-eight of the latter in war service.

Conference of Missionary Societies

The Annual Conference of Missionary Societies met June 19th to 21st in London, with an attendance of ninety-three representing thirty-eight missionary agencies. The work of the Conference is administered *ad interim* by the Standing Committee and a number of special committees. When it is remembered that at the time of the Edinburgh Conference there was no national organization in Great Britain representing the missionary societies of Great Britain, the rapid development of this Annual Conference will appear the more remarkable. The activities of the Conference for the year ending March 31st, 1918, cost over \$7,500, and a budget was adopted for the ensuing year amounting to over \$14,000. This revenue is secured by contributions from the constituent societies at the rate of thirty-three shillings per 1,000 pounds of income, or approximately one-sixth of one per cent. The importance of the work carried on abundantly justifies the financial expenditure.

Matters pertaining to the War and relationships between Missions and Governments held first place in the discussions of the Conference. Among these were the policy of the British Government towards missionaries of other nationalities, the safeguarding of religious freedom and missionary liberties in the Near East, the new legislation in Egypt, the obtaining of passages for women missionaries desiring to reach their mission fields, the disposal of German mission property and the care of certain business interests developed by German industrial missions such as the Basel Mission Trading Company in the Gold Coast and in India.

Emergency Committee

The Conference voted its approval of the proposal described in a previous section, to form an Emergency Committee of Cooperating Missions. The British members of this Committee are: the Bishop of Winchester, Rev. J. N. Ogilvie, D.D., Rev. J. H. Ritson, D.D., Mrs. Creighton, Rev. C. C. B. Bardsley and Rev. C. E. Wilson.

Headquarters

The Conference decided to transfer its headquarters for cooperative work to London from Edinburgh where it had been officially located in order to relate it to the office of the Continuation Committee. Steps were taken to secure permanent headquarters. The Conference devoted much time to a discussion of the marked recent trend toward developing in the larger mission fields inter-missionary agencies, such as the China Continuation Committee. It was felt to be a hopeful and necessary movement, but one which called for caution as to the scale of development and as to relationships. Evidently the Conference was disturbed by the extent of the program and budget of the China Continuation Committee. A brief account of the work of various Committees of the Conference follows:

Board for Preparation of Missionaries

The Board of Study for the Preparation of Missionaries lost its secretary, Dr. John Steele, by his resignation, and it was voted to limit the activities of the Board somewhat, allowing it only half time of a Secretary. The Board has organized special lecture courses during the year and vacation courses for the summer for missionary candidates. A Bulletin of Missionary Studies is issued every four months and a library of three hundred volumes has been developed.

Committee on Home Base

The Committee on the Home Base has issued a number of pamphlets setting forth the missionary opportunity. It defines the main lines of its activity as follows: to make the best missionary speakers of one society available to other societies; to bring societies into consultation with each other as to their deputation work; to plan for united advertisement of missionary work; and to prepare and publish special pamphlets desired by more than one society.

Advisory Board on Medical Missions

The British Advisory Board on Medical Missions has helped to coordinate medical enterprises. The Hankow Medical College was closed and its students were transferred to Tsinanfu. The Board has also had before it for study various medical proposals, such as the proposed medical college for women at Vellore, the Women's Christian Medical College at Ludhiana, the Indian Medical Registration Acts, a scheme for dealing with blindness in India, resolutions of the Medical Missionary Associations in India and China and a proposal to establish in London a training home for women medical missionary students.

Sundry Committees

Other Committees are those on Christian Education, on Christian Literature, on Missionary Survey and Occupation and on Work among Moslems. The last named Committee is studying the problem created by pro-Moslem colonial policies and is seeking to find the solution for the difficulties resulting from such policies in British or other colonial possessions and protectorates.

THE CONTINENTAL HOME BASE

REV. DR. J. W. GUNNING
Zendingssdirector,
Holland

As the writer of this chapter has been abroad in the Dutch colonies for two and one-half years, and as periodicals have reached him very irregularly (from Germany the latest are those of March 16) it is impossible to give full information.

France

Nowhere can the situation have been so difficult in the past years as in Germany and France.

In France almost all missionaries are university men. Here also missionaries and

missionary students had to go to the front. This must have hampered seriously the supply of new workers for the missionary field. Meanwhile the financial conditions in both countries were much better than the majority expected. The Société des Missions Évangéliques in Paris ended 1915 and 1916 without deficit. Up to July, 1918, they received francs 72,029, while only francs 53,756 were received up to the same date in 1917.

Germany

It seems the more wonderful that there has been everywhere an increasing interest for missionary work. In Germany the greatest trouble may have been that almost all the students in the theological seminaries had to take up arms for their country, so that the seminaries were closed. In Barmen the seminary was reopened in September, 1917, with only ten students, of whom five were foreigners. The usual number enrolled is about seventy. The Rhenish Mission in Barmen reports that in 1917 for the first time since August, 1914, they received again as before the war more than 1,000,000 of marks.

Scandinavian Countries

An article in the "Algemeine Missionszeitschrift" of January and February, 1916, states that the interest for missions in the Scandinavian Countries has increased during the war.

The Netherlands

Even concerning his own country (the Netherlands) the writer has no full information. Since the direct communication between Holland and its Colonies was interrupted in March, 1917, most of the missionaries ready to sail were detained in Holland. Not before May, 1918, did it appear possible to reach Java by the way of America. This involved triple time and expenses in making this journey. It was difficult to raise the required money for the work, but the efforts were not unsuccessful. Meanwhile the difficulty is increasing. Up to July 31, 1918, only about one-fourth of the budget came in. In September, 1917, the training school of the cooperating missionary bodies was removed from Rotterdam to the Village of Oegstgeest, one mile from Leyden, the seat of the old University, where also the Government officials for the colonies are trained. In January, 1918, the monthly publications of the four cooperating bodies were consolidated into one.

FIELD REVIEWS

EUROPE

Owing to the unsettled condition in Europe and the inability to secure satisfactory reports on the Missions conducted by American Societies in several of the belligerent countries, it has been deemed best to omit from this survey the report on Europe.

LATIN AMERICA

REV. WEBSTER E. BROWNING, PH. D.

The Land

Latin America includes all that part of the Western Continent which lies south of the Rio Grande, save the three colonies of Guiana, together with the three small republics of the West Indies.* The total area is about 9,000,000 square miles, or three times that of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, and the population is estimated at 85,000,000.

The People

This population is composed of three classes.

First, the *pure Indians*, the descendants of the Aztec, Inca, Araucanian, Guarani, and many other smaller tribes. For the most part, these Indians lead an uncivilized life in the interior of the continent, untouched by the influence of the whites, save where modern civilization has rolled up from the coasts and taught them all its vices and few of its virtues. The entire pure Indian population of Latin America would probably equal ten per cent of the whole, though no exact estimate can be made.

Second, the *mixed or creole population*. The members of this class constitute the proletariat and form, *gross modo*, about eighty per cent of the whole population. They are the hewers of wood and the drawers of water; generally illiterate; often of illegitimate birth; physically strong; not fond of hard labor; indulgent of most known vices.

Third, the upper, rich, cultured, aristocratic,

landed families, comprising the remaining ten per cent of the entire population. This class generally makes the large capitals its dwelling place; spends much time in Europe, especially Paris; lives from the income of its estates; and largely controls the political situation in the respective countries. Under its influence, republican forms of government have become largely oligarchical, in many states, and paternal in the administration of public affairs.

Need of Mission Work

In Latin America, the teachings of the Bible are practically unknown. The ignorance of the people dwarfs the spirituality. Many evil practices have crept into church life. Christianity is reduced to a formalism not unlike that of the Middle Ages. Illiteracy claims more than half of the entire population. The intellectual life and the ethical standards of conduct are utterly divorced from religion. The living Christ, with His Gospel in its entirety and purity, has not been revealed to the people, except as presented in the few and inadequate Protestant missions that have been established around the fringe of the continent.

Cooperation in Christian Work

Cooperation among the missions at work in Latin America has made steady progress during 1918. The Congress of Panama and the Regional Congresses, all held early in 1916, are still exercising a

* For the purpose of reporting, statistically and otherwise, the Foreign Missions Conference and the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America include within "Latin America" the Guianas and all of the West Indies.

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healthful influence, and are frequently referred to by the Catholic press. Some of the revelations made at that time as to social and moral conditions prevalent south of the Rio Grande at first angered the authorities of the dominant church, but have eventually spurred them to a discussion of these same conditions and, it may be hoped, to instituting reforms.

Among the Evangelical missions, whereas there was formerly the inclination to preempt any particularly promising field, rather than allow some other body of workers to secure a foothold, now there is, for the most part, concerted action and fields are being occupied according to definite and mutually acceptable plans.

Young Men's Christian Association

A short campaign in Montevideo, Uruguay, at the end of 1917, resulted in the subscription of over a hundred thousand dollars for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building. A number of the prominent men of the city served on the Committee and gave generously of their time. A similar sum was afterward raised in Rio de Janeiro, and, but for war conditions, the campaign would have been extended to other cities. The Association is doing a magnificent work in Buenos Aires, and there are loud and insistent calls that it go into other Latin American capitals. Its program is just what is needed to reach the young man of the Latin cities and could be made a great power in every one of these republics. Young men come to the Christian workers in the unoccupied capitals and beg that the Association come to them with its three fold program. They practically say, "No one careth for our souls!"

Young Women's Christian Association

This institution is also much needed in the development of Christian work in Latin America. At present, its representation is limited to one Association in a few rented rooms, in Buenos Aires, but

should be extended to every Latin American capital as soon as possible. If the young man of Latin America is neglected and spiritually needy, the young woman is much more so. She is absolutely shut up to local standards, with no means of contact with fresh and more invigorating Christian life and experience.

Standardization of Schools

Considerable progress has been made during the year in standardizing the mission schools of South America and coordinating them with the local government programs. The four schools of Bolivia have all standardized on the primary program of the government, and the two large Boys' Secondary Schools have also adopted the official course of study. In Peru the schools were standardized and lines of cooperation between the different missions laid down. In Colombia the nine primary mission schools standardized with the adoption of the government's program as a basis of their work, and the secondary schools have also adopted the official courses.

Temperance Work and Progress

In the matter of the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic drinks, some of the Latin American countries are making headway. Peru recently passed a law prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcoholic liquors on Saturdays and Sundays, and Porto Rico has gone completely "dry" by an overwhelming majority. In Montevideo, Uruguay, a national Anti-Alcoholic Congress was held in May, 1918, and plans are now being made to hold an International Congress in that city in 1920. On the organizing committee of the local Congress, and on that appointed to organize the international gathering, Catholics and Protestants are mingled in about equal proportions. No distinction or question of creed is raised in this cooperative work, but all unite in the warfare against the evil of drink.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Educational Conference

The first Missionary Educational Conference to be held in Latin America met in Buenos Aires in January, 1918. There were delegates from Brazil, Paraguay,

Uruguay and Argentina. Fourteen religious organizations were represented among the seventy-five workers in attendance, and the Findings reveal a close study of the existing conditions and needs of that vast territory. This Conference did

much to awaken interest in educational problems, and may be considered the forerunner of others of a similar character which are to be held in other parts of the continent.

In the city of Buenos Aires the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Disciples of Christ have united on a fifty-to-fifty basis in the work of the "Colegio Americano" of that city. Other mission schools are to be linked up with this center, thus affiliating all the Evangelical institutions in one general forward movement.

Philosophic Unrest

The need of Christian education is most keenly felt in Argentina and Uruguay. In these countries, in particular, rationalism, materialism, and agnosticism are dominant. An Argentine leader recently divided his countrymen into three classes: —those who have no religious convictions, who support the Roman Catholic church; those who have no religious convictions, but oppose the Church; those who have no religious convictions and are indifferent to all churches.

Students in these republics are alienated and in most cases antagonistic to all religion, while political, social, and intellectual leaders are scarcely less hostile to the Church.

A bill has been presented to the Uruguayan Congress, signed by the President and the Minister of Public Instruction, which provides for the exclusion of all ministers of religion from teaching in private primary schools. This bill is openly directed against the teaching orders of the Roman Catholic Church, but excepts no other religious organization.

Work Under-manned

The number of Roman Catholic priests is very small, in comparison with the population, and the Protestant work is pitifully under-manned and under-equipped. The great mass of the people do not know what Jesus Christ taught nor what the New Testament teaches. This condition should constitute a stupendous appeal to the churches of the United States.

War's Effect

"A world church as an outgrowth of the war" is a credible contingency, according to Bishop Oldham of South America. Speaking on this theme he said: "This war has really been a help to us. It has stirred sluggish minds. And mental movements, you know, are always a help."

"Take our case in Argentina. There was a regular separatist movement there before the war. They wanted a national Argentine Methodist Church. I met with some of the leaders and talked the thing through. There was an actual racial and national feeling at work, so I suggested that they organize into a regional conference, to be self-supporting. They organized immediately into a regional missionary society. Then I called their attention to the fact that an Argentine Church would not necessarily mean stopping at the border of Argentina. I argued till they saw that. Now they are working hard to get away from the parochial to the wider view. The Methodist Church, hence, has become a unifying force. This war is proving the utter futility of a church belonging alone to this or that nation. It must be a world church."

BOLIVIA

This republic is developing very rapidly along material and educational lines. The exportation of tungsten and other metals has been unusually heavy during the war and many mining propositions are now being promoted. The country is evidently just entering an era of great prosperity.

Education

The advance along educational lines has been commensurate with material progress. The public school system was reorganized by a commission of Belgian experts, who were employed for this pur-

pose, and the Normal Schools of the leading cities are equal or superior to any in South America. The annual budget for education is about \$1,000,000, which is a great advance over past years.

The Methodist schools of La Paz and Cochabamba are planning to keep pace with this progress in the State schools, and new properties have been acquired in both cities. The judgment of the General Inspector of Public Instruction, recently expressed, was that these schools are superior, in many respects, to all others in Bolivia. "Your schools," he said, "*educate*, while ours merely *instruct*."

BRAZIL

Education

In Brazil a Union Seminary of high grade has been formed by joint action of most of the missionary forces of that country, and its corps of professors has already been named.

In this country, too, there has been formed an Evangelical University Federation, which has standardized and coordinated the principal missionary schools of the country and thus laid the foundation for the Evangelical University. A number of the Faculties of this University are already at work, in the different missionary colleges, and when the organization is complete it will be not only an Evangelical University, but, also, the first National University of Brazil. This is due to the fact that the Republic of Brazil has no national university, but, rather, does its work through groups of Faculties scattered through the various States of the Union.

Sympathetic Leaders

Many of the prominent men of Brazil are sympathetic to Protestant views. Senhor Ruy Barbosa, who was prominent at the first Hague Conference, is sometimes called a Protestant because of his expressed desire to see a Bible in the hands of every Brazilian. One of the speakers at the Regional Congress, held in Rio de Janeiro, was the editor and proprietor of the greatest Portuguese publication in the world,—*O Jornal do Comercio*.

Self-Support

One entire denomination, the Congregational Union of Brazil, with over 2,000 communicants, receives no aid from external sources. This is also true of a still larger organization, one of the branches of the Presbyterian church, which has over

five thousand members. The number of self-supporting Baptist churches in the North Brazil Mission is three times what it was a year ago. The fourteen churches reported as self-supporting last year have now grown to forty-two. Of the thirty-five churches in the Campos field, South Brazil, twenty-eight are reported as self-supporting. The First Presbyterian Church of Rio de Janeiro, although it has lost many members who have gone to form other churches, still reports almost thirteen hundred communicants. The Evangelical Hospital, the Y. M. C. A., and other interdenominational undertakings of the city draw largely on this church for workers and financial support.

Christian Endeavor Societies

Brazil is that country of Latin America in which the Christian Endeavor Societies have been able to do their most extensive work. In October, 1916, thirty-five societies were reported. Since that time they have more than doubled and there are now seventy-seven in all. Of this number, thirteen are Junior Societies. In addition, there are a number of Societies which are not enrolled in the national Union. This Union now has societies in all but four States of Brazil, and in these four States organizations are under way.

The Bible Society

The statistics of the Bible Society show that in 1917 it circulated in Brazil a total of 58,666 Bibles, Testaments, or portions. A notable event in Bible work in Brazil is the publication, during the year, of an Introduction to the Bible by Doctor Rodriguez, already mentioned as the editor of *O Jornal do Comercio*. This is the first work of the kind to be published in the Portuguese language.

CENTRAL AMERICA

Cooperation

Through the application of the principle of cooperation, the six Central American republics are now occupied by strong missionary Boards which should carry out an aggressive program. It is planned to map out an educational policy, and to standardize and affiliate the schools, thus

paving the way, it may be, for the International Union College which should be established at Panama.

The Baptists, in undertaking their responsibilities in three states of Central America, have pointed out the following as essential elements in the presentation of the Gospel:

"1. That the missionary message be one

of life, positive, warm, loving, compelling, transforming. 2. That our program include immediate provision for training native men and women for adequate Christian leadership. And 3. That we have proper and dignified places of worship in which the growing church can be organized, trained and developed."

School Work in Guatemala

The Presbyterian Board opened its school in Guatemala City in 1882, on the direct request of President Barrios, who sent his own children and recommended his officials to do the same. This school work has, in consequence of this official recognition, been particularly successful, but has recently had the misfortune to

have its buildings wrecked by the great earthquake of December, 1917.

The Earthquake

Among the mission buildings destroyed were the large brick church, which accommodated five hundred people, the residences of the missionaries, the girls' boarding school, the hospital and nurses' training school, and the new printing plant. The missionaries, however, are not discouraged and are already rebuilding and planning for a larger and more efficient work. There is good reason to believe that the earthquake will prove to have been a blessing in disguise and that from the ruins of the old buildings there will arise a new and greater work for the people of Guatemala.

CHILE

Book Depositories

The Presbyterians and Methodists have combined their book depositories in Chile, with the expectation that other bodies will join with them in this union effort.

Education

A Union Normal School, a school for the training of Christian workers, and a Junior College based on the two well-developed secondary schools in Santiago, are among other cooperative plans of the future. The Union Bible Seminary has been in operation for five years, with marked success.

Self-Support

The question of self-support has been of unusual interest in the work of the Evangelical Alliance in Chile. *The Alliance Weekly* states that when the Board decided to raise the missionaries' allowances twenty per cent. to meet the increased cost of living, the question of a similar increase for these Chilean workers had to be faced, as they needed it no less. But the Board felt it must hold firmly to the policy of laying this added burden upon the growing native churches in the case

of their own pastors. This imposed for the time a real test upon both workers and churches, but they finally faced the matter bravely, and with results so gratifying that thirty per cent. was added to the pastors' salaries without any extra burden to Mission funds, all concerned got a new blessing, and a big stride was made toward self-support which should be a stimulating example to other fields. The native offerings actually increased from \$1,677.70 to \$2,850.54, a gain of seventy per cent., and an average of over three dollars per member. Baptisms during the year were one hundred and thirty-three, bringing the membership up to nine hundred and thirty, with three hundred and fifty-three hopeful enquirers in addition. There are nineteen Sunday Schools with nine hundred and sixty-six scholars. This Mission now occupies fifteen main stations and sixty-seven outstations, a net gain of fourteen points in a year.

Other missions at work in Chile are the Southern Baptists, the Methodist Episcopal, and the Northern Presbyterians. The two last named carry on an extensive educational program, in addition to evangelistic work that covers practically all the country.

COLOMBIA

Opposition

This is one of the most difficult fields in Latin America, due, in large part, to the influx of priests who are fleeing from Mex-

ico and other countries. The Presbyterian Church in Antioquia was recently dynamited, and the missionaries were stoned in the suburbs of Bogota. Yet progress is being made. In past years the agents of

the American Bible Society have been able to do almost nothing either in the city of Medellin or in the valley, where there are a number of towns. But lately, the Society's representative sold several large boxes of Bibles and New Testaments. The Archbishop of Medellin sent out a pastoral letter denouncing the Bibles and books in general, and was answered by one of the local newspapers and denounced in turn, as being un-Christian and intolerant. The Society's Agents are also active in other important centers.

A Presbyterian Field

This republic is a special field of the Presbyterian Church (North), and has been occupied for over sixty years. The enormous distances and the lack of rapid means of communication make the work even more difficult of organization, and progress has been slow. There are twelve Evangelical Schools in the republic, or one to every 500,000 of the population, and there are but eight ordained missionaries to the population of 6,000,000.

CUBA

Interdenominational Secretary

Three notable steps have characterized the movement toward cooperation in Christian work in Cuba during the past year. First, the appointment of a Secretary to give his whole time to interdenominational work in the island. The Friends' Board kindly allocated the Rev. Sylvester Jones for this work, and the results have been remarkable.

Union Depository

Second, the opening of a union depository for literature in Havana. While lack of funds has not permitted this depository to occupy a good store-room in the main part of the city where books could be shown to the general public as was

planned, the stock has been assembled and probably this year a central display-room can be opened.

Adjustment of Territory

Third, the readjustment of territory. The Disciples of Christ have agreed to turn over their work to the Northern Presbyterian Board, retiring from the Island. The Southern Presbyterians are considering doing the same. This will greatly simplify the problem of overlapping in Cuba. In fact, by the Northern Presbyterians' taking over these two missions and withdrawing from some of the outposts which they now occupy in common with two or three other churches, the zone system will become practically effective all over the island, as it is now in Porto Rico.

MEXICO

Her Need

In a recent address in Boston, a Latin American business man expressed the following conviction concerning the needs of Mexico. He said:

"The day on which you gentlemen of the United States will send into Mexico the Bible and missionaries, instead of soldiers; when you will send school-teachers instead of armies, and transports filled with foodstuffs instead of rifles, that day you will do a great service to humanity, to Mexico, and to yourselves."

Perhaps no better idea can be gained as to what the great upheaval in Mexico means, so far as religion is concerned, than that conveyed in words attributed to President Carranza in a recent speech. He is reported to have said:

Government and Religion

"Gentlemen and fellow citizens: The constitutionalists have been accused of being opposed to religion. We have been held up to scorn in the foreign press because of alleged abuses committed against the church and clergy. It has been said that we have viciously driven the priests out of the country, confiscated their property, violated nuns, destroyed holy edifices and issued drastic decrees forbidding the return of exiled priests and prelates.

"It seems to me that the time has come for us to define our attitude. These accusations are false. We are not opposed to religion. Sad indeed would be the fate of any country without religion. We are no less Catholic now than we were before the revolution. But let it be known

and understood by all that what we are opposed to and what we will fight against and even shed our blood, if necessary, to prevent, is that the Roman Catholic Church should return to Mexico as a *Political Power.*"

Missionary Progress

It is cheering to know that in spite of the revolution, the missionary work of the various Protestant groups has gone steadily forward. A few of the churches, especially those in out-of-the-way places, have suffered material damage, but it is estimated that \$3,000 will cover all of the actual losses due to the revolution. In a few instances congregations have been scattered, due to political conditions which have prevailed in some parts of the country. Fortunately, the churches in the larger centers, like Mexico City, Guadalajara, Puebla, Monterey, Aguascalientes, San Luis Potosi, Tampico, Vera Cruz and Merida have had earnest native pastors who have steadily and skilfully guided their respective churches through the repeated crises when the revolution was sweeping all before it. The conviction is general among the people that Mexico is now ready for a great forward movement.

Never in all the history of Protestant work in that country have such crowds attended the preaching services. Last year a great revival in Mexico City resulted in the professed conversion of nearly 1,000.

Cooperation

In spite of the revolution, cooperation has gone forward recently by leaps and bounds.

The missionary map of Mexico has been practically remade since 1914. By accepting distinctive fields, overlapping and duplication have been eliminated and great stretches of territory hitherto deprived of evangelical workers will now be occupied.

The Evangelical Seminary opened its doors in Mexico City two years ago, being supported, by eight different Boards. Three professors give their whole time to the work. A commodious, well-located building has been secured with capacity for twenty-five students in the dormitories, which are already filled. It is hoped that the Seminary is the first stone in building an Evangelical University in Mexico.

A plan has been approved by several Boards for a Union printing plant, book depository, and weekly paper. It is expected that this will soon be in operation.

PARAGUAY

Cooperation

One of the most notable agreements in the way of cooperative action in South America is the withdrawal of the Methodist Episcopal Church from a territory and two of the most important provinces of Argentina and from the Republic of

Paraguay, in order that the Church of the Disciples of Christ may enter that field and work out its policies with entire liberty of action. Some of the workers of this last named church are already on the field and plans are being made to install a high-grade educational institution in the Capital, La Asunción.

PERU

Cooperation

In Peru, also, the Methodist Episcopal, the Free Church of Scotland, and the Evangelical Union of South America have come to an agreement as to territorial responsibility, and each of these bodies is now planning to develop its particular field in that very needy and most attractive republic.

Education

In Lima, the Capital, these three organizations unite in the work of a Bible Seminary, similar to the institution carried on in Santiago de Chile, by the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal missions, and a third in Buenos Aires, Argentina, by the Disciples of Christ and the Methodists, and the attendance has been highly satisfactory.

URUGUAY

Cooperation

The most pretentious cooperative work now planned for South America is the

"Faculty of Evangelical Theology and School of Social Sciences" which is to be established in Montevideo. The Presbyterians (North), the Methodist Episcopal

Church and the Church of the Disciples of Christ have already agreed to cooperate in this work. Each of these bodies will furnish a professor and will share equally in the general expenses of the institution. A President is to be chosen, in addition to the three professors, and it is possible that other Mission Boards may cooperate by the appointment of additional professors. It is planned to open classes in March, 1920. This institution will fill a great need in the preparation of high-grade candidates for the Evangelical min-

istry and is to be not only interdenominational but also international in its scope.

Religious Teachers

A bill has been presented to the Uruguayan Congress, signed by the President and the Minister of Public Instruction, which provides for the exclusion of all ministers of religion from teaching in private primary schools. This bill is openly directed against the teaching orders of the Roman Catholic Church, but excepts no other religious organization.

VENEZUELA

Few Missionaries

The population of Venezuela is about three million. Four ordained missionaries are trying to bring the Gospel to this great land, and, to assist in the education of the people, are carrying on two small primary schools whose total enrolment is but eighty-eight.

Venezuela is one of the Latin American republics that lie nearest our own frontiers, but, to our shame be it said, has received less stimulus from our own Christian civilization.

Inadequate Schools

How meager is our contribution may be judged if we remember that eighty-five per cent. of the population, or two and a quarter million, are analphabets. In the whole history of this republic there has been but one building erected for school purposes, either by Church or State, and that was a military academy. Statistics show that for every 1,000 inhabitants, but sixteen are in a school of any kind.

ASIA

ARABIA AND MESOPOTAMIA

REV. WILLIAM I. CHAMBERLAIN, PH. D.

Its Significance

The significance of Arabia and Mesopotamia from the missionary point of view lies in the fact that the former is associated with the beginnings of Mohammedanism, with its sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, while the latter, including the valleys of the Tigris and the Euphrates, is so largely associated with Old Testament history.

Missionary Occupation

So far as aggressive missionary work is concerned, Arabia has largely been a neglected country. The United Free Church of Scotland has for nearly four decades maintained a Mission at the Southernmost point of Arabia, at Aden, which has been largely carried on through the agency of medical work. In Mesopotamia, at Bagdad, the Church Missionary Society has maintained evangelistic and medical work for many years. With these exceptions, no extended missionary work was carried on in these countries until the undertaking, in 1889, of the establishment of a Mission in the Persian Gulf, more particularly in the cities of Arabia on the Western Coast of the Gulf. In that year, the Arabian Mission of the Reformed Church in America was organized and Rev. James Cantine sailed as its first missionary to establish stations in Eastern Arabia. He was followed in the succeeding year by Rev. Samuel M. Zwemer. Together these two pioneer missionaries established stations at Basrah in the North, on the Island of Bahrein off the Eastern Coast of Arabia, and at Maskat in the Gulf of Oman. Later a station was established a few hundred miles South of Basrah at Kuwait. This Mission has now become thoroughly established in these several stations, maintaining a number of out-stations, one at Linga, in Persia, on

the Eastern Coast of the Gulf. This Mission now maintains about thirty-five missionaries in its several stations, associated with whom there are about as many evangelists, teachers and Bible women.

Methods of Work

Schools are established in the stations, but with the exception of that at Basrah, they have not been largely attended. Important medical work is carried on in each one of these stations, in all of which, except Maskat, there are hospitals as well as dispensaries. Bible shops are the main dependence for evangelistic work. In these shops, in the center of the town, a supply of Scriptures and other Christian literature is kept. These give occasion for discussion with Arab visitors through which means a Christian propaganda is maintained. Arabic Scriptures have had a total circulation of 1,200,000 copies during the last twenty years. The hospitals have been a very important element in the missionary work in Arabia. Prejudice has been broken down and the friendly attitude of important Arab tradesmen and chiefs has been thus secured. The patients treated in one year approximate 40,000.

Effect of the War

The war has very greatly affected conditions in both parts of this mission field. The advance of the British Expeditionary Forces up the Valley of the Tigris and the Euphrates, and the occupation of Bagdad, have opened the entire country of Mesopotamia to occupancy by missionary agencies, which, under Turkish rule, was only possible to a very limited degree. The Arabian Mission expects, as soon as the country is settled, to open new stations in the territory thus laid bare to Christian evangelism. Similarly, the con-

ditions of war have brought about friendly relations between the Arab Chiefs of the Interior and Western Arabia with the political representatives of the British Government and the missionaries. The official recognition by England, France and Italy of the proclamation of the Grand Sherif of Mecca as King of the Hedjaz is a far-reaching step, and invests a remarkable figure with singular interest.

Hedjaz

This province of Western Arabia to which the name of Hedjaz has been given extends along the Arab sea coast from the Gulf of Akaba to the south of Taif. It is bounded on the north by Syria, on the east by Nafud Desert and by Nejd, and on the south by Asir. In length it is about seven hundred and fifty miles, and its greatest breadth is about two hundred miles. Barren and uninviting mostly in its northern part, yet with many very fertile and well-cultivated portions in the southern part, sustaining a brave and hardy, and fearless population, the chief claim of Hedjaz to fame is that it contains the Holy Cities of Mecca and Medina, to which Moslem Pilgrims come yearly from all parts of the world. The independence from Turkey of this section of Arabia has a very important bearing in the British Campaign in Mesopotamia, and in the future undoubtedly will affect missionary work in Arabia. Through the

friendship of King Hussein, of Hedjaz, with the great Chief of the Interior of Arabia in his Capital at Riadh, and the recent invitation of this Chief to one of the missionaries of the Arabian Gulf to visit him, an entrance has at last been secured to Interior Arabia.

Helpful Influences

Since the entrance of the British into Mesopotamia, they have evinced a spirit of sympathy toward the activities of Christian missions which has taken substantial form, particularly in the encouragement of missionary, industrial and agricultural education. It is expected that with the restoration of peace, sixteen million acres of Mesopotamia will be irrigated. The population for this country, thus laid open to cultivation, will be drawn from the Bedouins of the Interior who will be made amenable to law and order. The Trans-Continental Railway will also soon be completed connecting the Persian Gulf with Europe, and placing Mesopotamia on the highway to India.

Thus in spite of wars and rumors of wars, of multiplied temptations and increased difficulties, God has seen fit to show His power in Arabia as never before in the Mission's history. The prayers of many years are being answered in the opening of the Inland country to the Gospel, and a new day is opening for both Arabia and Mesopotamia.

CHINA

REV. LEWIS HODOUS, M. A.

Political Situation

The outstanding feature of the political situation was civil war between the North and South. At Peking the conservative republican government was functioning while at Canton the old Parliament was claiming to be the only genuine authority. Armies were marching and counter-marching across Szechuan, Hunan and Fukien, pillaging the people while bandits were robbing the countryside. In the province of Shantung alone it is estimated that 30,000 armed organized bandits were terrorizing the people. While the war is ostensibly carried on between the conservative North and the radical republicans of the South, it is really between the selfish military governors who do not represent the people but who hope to increase their

power and prestige and add to their private possessions.

Opium Trade Revival

This military government and the unsettled condition of the country favored the revival of the opium trade and the planting of the poppy. The opium traffic was stopped in March, 1917, with considerable stocks of opium left in the hands of the Opium Combine. The government planned to sell this through a syndicate with a view to acquiring money to carry on war and benefit certain men connected with the government. Thus far the protests of the United States, the Chinese Merchant Guilds and Christian Churches have led to the modification and postponement of these plans.

Loans

The crop of poppy was exceeded only by the crop of loans to carry on the war. It is difficult to learn how many loans were contracted from Japan. One estimate places the figure at 228,130,000 Yen (about \$114,000,000) between the year 1914 and 1918. In each case valuable natural resources were pledged and the money used without supervision.

China and the War

China declared war against Germany and Austria-Hungary because she had confidence in the United States. She was to supply labor and materials. The question of military assistance was left in abeyance. The civil war, the pervasive German propaganda and intrigue, the deep ignorance of the moral issues of the war on the part of the mass of the Chinese have made her conduct somewhat unsatisfactory. Still the Chinese did their bit. They supplied about 200,000 coolies for work behind the eastern front. They subscribed to the Liberty Loans and made contributions to the Red Cross and War Work. In the last War Work Drive \$1,200,000 (Mex.) (about \$1,000,000) came from China.

Floods

Disastrous floods of the previous year in the Province of Chihli affected 3,000,000 people. The American Red Cross contributed \$200,000 for flood relief. This, with the contributions raised in China, was used to build dykes and roads. The road between Peking and Tungchow will be a monument to the earnest workers. American engineers have begun surveys on the southern section of the Grand Canal which will improve the usefulness of this waterway and decrease the danger from floods in that district. An American company will carry out the plans of conservation.

Trade

In spite of the bandits and revolution, the trade of China has increased. Between 1917 and 1918 the exports of America to China have risen from thirty-seven to forty-three million gold dollars and imports from one hundred five to one hundred sixteen millions. There are now two hundred sixteen American firms out of about seven thousand doing business in China.

Railways

The section of the Canton-Hankow Railway between Wuchang and Changsha was opened to traffic. This will do more to wed the North and South than the victory of either side.

Pneumonic Plague

In the early part of the year the pneumonic plague broke out in Mongolia and entered China by way of Shansi. There were a few cases as far south as Nanking. The energetic action of western-trained Chinese physicians and their missionary colleagues saved China and the world from this dreadful scourge.

Election of President

On September 4th Hsu Shih Chang was elected President by a large majority of the newly-elected parliament at Peking. He was inaugurated on October 10th. While President Hsu belongs to the conservative party he is a peace man. He has outlined a policy which includes the union of China, establishment of constitutional law, relieving the present financial chaos, relating the central government to the provinces, and promoting commerce and industry. It is to be hoped that the legal question arising out of his election by a parliament which does not represent the whole country may be satisfactorily settled. The election of the Vice-President has thus far been postponed, probably with a view of electing a southerner to the post and thus bringing about union between the two sections.

There are signs of peace in China. Perhaps the greatest stimulus to peace is the approaching peace conference at which China desires to have a representative who will stand for a united country. The Allies and the United States are turning their attention to China more earnestly because of the danger of Bolshevism and German influence through Siberia.

Missions and the War

The missionaries have made their contribution to the world war. Long before the draft in England all the sons of British and Canadian missionaries of military age in China were in some form of service. The recruiting of the labor battalions was made possible through the confidence of the natives in the missionary. The missionaries went with the Chinese as overseers. The physicians and nurses went

next, and then many missionaries went as Young Men's Christian Association workers to France and to Siberia for the Czechoslovaks. There has been virtually no increase in the medical staff of the hospitals for the past few years.

War and Prices

Prices have gone up rapidly in China and silver has reached phenomenal heights. The purchasing power of the American dollar is only forty per cent. of what it was in 1914. This has increased the expenses of the Missionary Societies and brought hardships to missionaries and native workers. Many plans for building were held up and some schools were closed because of the high price of silver.

The China Continuation Committee

This Committee was organized as a result of the Edinburgh Continuation Committee's Conferences in China, held by Dr. Mott in 1913. It consists of sixty-five persons, at least one-third of whom are Chinese. It is the most representative committee in China, having men from different nations, ecclesiastical families, and departments of mission work. Heretofore the committee has been studying missionary problems and recording its opinions for the benefit of the missions and mission boards. The pressure of Chinese leaders and the missions is compelling it not only to record its findings but to give concrete expression to them. This will necessitate some reorganization.

Its Work

The Committee through its statistical secretary has been collecting statistics, interpreting and putting them into available form. The Evangelistic Secretary has related evangelistic efforts all over China and has given a new impetus to all evangelistic work.

The Committee has been carrying on valuable studies in the attitude of the Church toward ancestor worship, polygamy, family worship, mission organization, theological education, administration of higher institutions, and many other questions.

The gift of \$150,000 by friends of the Presbyterian Board toward a missions building in Shanghai, to house all union interests serving the Church of China, will enlarge the usefulness of all union agencies.

The Committee is undertaking a survey of mission work and the conditions influencing it. This will not merely record the static condition of the work but will enable the missionary societies to so apply their men and money as to obtain the largest results.

Literature

The China Continuation Committee has studied the literature produced by missionaries and has made a catalogue and is now evaluating that literature. A Christian Literature Council has been formed which is planning for a literature that will meet the needs of the different classes of people.

Visit of Dr. Zwemer

The visit of Dr. Zwemer has stimulated the interest in the Moslems of China, of whom there are eight to twelve millions. A committee appointed by the China Continuation Committee is now producing literature for the Moslems in China.

Language Schools

The last few years have been marked by the increased facilities given to new missionaries in learning the language and becoming related to their work. There are now seven language schools and several language classes with about two hundred missionaries enrolled as students. The new methods employed have enabled the new missionary to acquire the language more accurately in about half the time usually spent. The visit of Dr. Frank K. Sanders has stimulated the interest of the missionaries in these schools and also in the better preparation of the missionary for his task.

Education

Christian education has been growing in power. There is now a strong China Christian Education Association with two foreign secretaries and a good periodical. Affiliated with it are nine district associations which cover the whole of China. These associations have promoted uniform curricula, uniform examinations and proper supervision of primary schools. They have done much to adapt western education to the Chinese. In 1916, there were in Christian schools in China, 181,166 pupils of all grades and the Chinese contributed \$1,032,917 (Mex.) (about \$600,000) toward Christian education. The growth of union has been very marked. Most of the universities, eighteen theo-

logical schools and some colleges and high schools are union institutions. About fifty per cent. of the theological students are studying in union schools.

Church and Illiteracy

The large illiteracy of the church members has been a matter of deep concern to church leaders. Although the literacy of the church members is higher than that of the same class of people outside of the church, it has been estimated that as high as fifty to seventy per cent. of the church members in certain sections cannot read. Romanized systems were developed in different areas, but they have not been taken up enthusiastically by the Chinese nor by the missionaries. The Chinese government has now devised a system of phonetic writing. This is written the same way as the old characters, but is much simpler. The ordinary farmer or laborer can learn it in a month. A student can pick it up in a few hours. The government schools are teaching it and the missionaries in the Mandarin speaking areas have taken it up. A Christian literature including Scripture portions is being produced in it. This puts a new weapon into the hands of the Christian. What better can he do than teach his non-Christian neighbor to read? It gives the Christian leaders direct access to millions of people whom heretofore they were unable to reach by the simplest literature.

Evangelism

The nation-wide week of Evangelism has been observed for the second time more generally in spite of the disturbed state of the country. This is a week during the first month of the Chinese New Year when the members of the church are mobilized for personal evangelistic work. It is estimated that about one-half the churches of China observed the week. The Religious Tract Society of North and Central China sold 255,000 tracts printed for this week.

Eddy-Buchman Campaign

The evangelistic campaign conducted by Mr. Buchman and Dr. Eddy in twelve large cities had for its object to lead prepared men to make a decision for Christianity and become active church members. It was a movement from the churches to win men by friendship and personal work. At Canton four hundred Chinese Christian workers brought in eight hundred prepared non-Christian friends. On the

last evening twenty-eight pastors of local churches sat on the platform. As the name of each church was called the pastor rose, then the Christians of that church rose and then the new converts. The sight of each pastor leading his flock of forty or fifty was most inspiring. Such scenes were repeated in each of the twelve cities.

One of the indirect results of this campaign was the launching of two movements which may have large significance in the church and national life of China. The Chinese Christian leaders, such as Dr. Cheng of the China Continuation Committee, David Yui of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Hsu Chien, former Vice-Minister of Justice in Peking and Dr. Mary Stone and Bishop Roots, in all numbering about one hundred thirty, met at Lily Valley. After a few days' conference, some of them were burdened with the conviction that the Christians of China have a definite responsibility in bringing home to themselves and to their nation their civic responsibilities and assisting in promoting the unity of the Chinese people. This group formed a committee which plans to raise \$20,000 (Mex.) in order to conduct a press campaign for this purpose. The Executive Committee of the China Continuation Committee agreed to the request of these men to make itself responsible for the use of such money.

The other outgrowth of this conference was the organization of a Chinese Committee which is proposing to send a commission of men and one of Chinese women to make a survey of conditions in southwestern Hunan, in Kweichow, Yünnan and Kwangsi, to bring spiritual uplift to the existing Christian communities in these provinces and carry on evangelistic work amongst the non-Christians. It is hoped that this will result in the formation of a Chinese interdenominational home missionary society through which various churches can share in the work for their countrymen. The society will be so organized that those churches which desire to carry on their own home mission work may become affiliated with it.

Church Union

The year has witnessed the beginnings of far-reaching church movements. The Lutheran missionaries following the provisional union of the Lutheran churches in America, recently made permanent,

formed the Lutheran United Mission and are now making plans for a Lutheran Church in China. With the exception of the German Lutherans in the south, a few in Shantung, and the Danish Lutherans in Manchuria, the Lutherans are all in central China. They have a membership of 30,472.

The Presbyterians formed a provisional General Assembly to include all the Presbyteries organized under five Synods. This General Assembly will unite ten different Presbyterian bodies with a membership of 78,779. The representatives of the American Board and the London Mission were invited to this meeting with a view toward the organization of a Church Federation to include all churches ready to unite with it. If such a union is consummated it will have a church membership of 102,780 well distributed through China. This will enable the different churches to cooperate in local and provincial matters as well as along national lines and do away with the isolation which has arrested the development of the churches. Such a Federation will discover and train Chinese leaders with a national vision to lead the Church out of its provincialism into a larger life.

Chinese Bishop

The consecration of the first Chinese bishop of the Anglican Church, Archdeacon Tsae Seng Sing, to be assistant to the Bishop of Chekiang, took place in the new Anglican Church at Shanghai. The impressive ceremony marks a new era in mission work in China. The successful home mission carried on by the Chinese of the Anglican Church of China in the province of Shensi has increased the spirit of service of the laity and broadened their vision.

China and Peace

Peace will bring into perspective the problems of the Far East. Throughout the East there has been a resurgence of democracy and nationalism. The old systems of religion, custom and tradition are rapidly crumbling away under the impact

of western civilization. It will be discovered that China is the key to the situation. A China dominated by militarism will not only mean a setback for democracy in Asia, but will be a menace to the world. A strong democratic China will make democracy safe throughout the world.

The diplomat, the merchant, the missionary—all have important functions to perform in China. China must have its territorial integrity guaranteed by the Allies. Democracy must be recognized and militarism in all its forms put down. All should have a share in developing China quite apart from any special spheres of influence. With political stability assured the economic development will proceed rapidly. While the economic problems are very immediate and pressing, it should not be overlooked that the function of the missionary and the Church is fundamental. The foundations of the ancient culture of China which have enabled China to be the great power in the world are rapidly crumbling. There must be new foundations. Some of the old material will be used but the foundation must be new. The religion, traditions and customs have been suited to an age already past. The individual must be re-educated not only physically but religiously and morally. This re-education must fit him to do his part in a free society. It means the awakening of personality and control of personality. The Church has been the training place for the republic. It has been teaching human brotherhood, service, patriotism, civic pride, and has been in its small units teaching men how to work together for altruistic ends. The Church at home must have clear vision of the function of the missionary and the Chinese Church, namely, the creation of a moral personality. This can only be done by the power of Jesus Christ working through the essential Church. The task of the Christian Church in making China fit for democracy and so making the world safe for democracy, is the greatest and most urgent task of the present age.

CHOSEN

REV. ENOCH F. BELL

Japanese Influence

Korea, or Chosen, as the Japanese call it, is still passing through its period of

adaptation to Japanese supremacy. The Koreans still show inertia relative to the benevolent assimilation policy of their rulers, yet they are giving evidence more

and more of a readiness to cooperate with the Japanese Government in conforming to the national system in the development of a uniform system of highways, railways, telegraph lines, courts, currency and schools, and in bettering their own living conditions generally. The Japanese on their part are showing a growing understanding of the Korean mind and are giving a liberty undreamed of at first. Take the rights of woman, for example. The Korean woman, theoretically, is as free as the Japanese. We are told that she is acquiring new legal rights in court, including ownership of property and permission for divorce. She walks freely abroad and frequents shops and theaters at will; she seeks an education and enters business; she takes up nursing and practises medicine. To be sure, all this is yet on a very small scale, but if our reports are true, the rights of the Korean women are accorded them by Japanese law.

New Adjustments

While there is yet scarcely no intermarriage between the Koreans and Japanese, there is nevertheless a growing tendency in other respects among the Koreans to yield to the Japanese insistence that the two races be identified. This is noticed in religious circles. For example, there is a movement of Koreans into the Independent Japanese Christian Church; though this is not yet of big proportions, it is a significant movement and has governmental encouragement. The missionaries, on their part, are striving to adjust their methods to Japanese reforms

in an earnest purpose to cooperate with the government. In every sound policy involving the welfare of the people, rapprochement has been marked the past year.

Missionary Progress

The regular missionary work in Korea has gone on about as usual. Though the new Union Christian College at Seoul naturally has its problems, yet it has reason to feel encouraged. This is true also of other educational work throughout the field. The Bible and tract distribution, while affected by war conditions somewhat, was a notable part of the year's progress. Bible study and Bible conferences were, as usual, conspicuous. One thousand conferences at least were held, attended by hundreds of Koreans, many of whom walked a hundred miles to attend, and all of whom met their own expenses.

The Korean Church

The Korean churches continue to express themselves with a fervor and a devotion that is the marvel of the day. The weekly prayer meetings continue to be wonderfully large and helpful. For the second time in its history, the Korean church has launched forth into definite Christian work among the Chinese, the particular case in mind being Laiyeng in eastern Shantung. An Independent Federated Native Church of Korea has been organized through the union of the churches of Presbyterian polity in the country.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA

Missionary Occupation

Though nearly a fourth larger than France itself and with a population of 16,990,229, its four protectorates and one colony have at present only three Protestant societies, located at Hanoi, Tourane and Song Khone as resident stations. Even thus interpretations of the treaty of 1874 prevent any except Roman Catholics from working freely. In the Colony of Cochin China, where there is more freedom, the Alliance hopes soon to establish a station at Saigon where its work is now prospering. In Hanoi it has secured good property at last; and its four hundred Sunday School scholars, its press from which a collection of one hundred

hymns, beside tracts and gospels issue forth, and an increasing number of converts, are other proofs of progress during the year.

Bible Translation and Distribution

Two of its missionaries have translated portions of Scripture into Annamese; and a Plymouth Brother, Mr. Audéat, laboring in the central-western part of Indo-China has almost completed translating for the Laos the New Testament, which they will soon print on their press. The British and Foreign Bible Society's colporteurs, while restricted as to regions that they can visit personally, sold last year 16,756 copies of Scriptures, as con-

trasted with 4,230 the year before, which are carried far inland in some cases.

Results

While relatively little has been accomplished in the few years since Protestants began work, the few reached are influential as those in the Tourane Church suggest: "Two-thirds of the members are

men, mostly young, two of them are related to royalty, three are clerks in the French railroad offices, four are students, one an engineer, . . . another is a soldier in France, one is the preacher, another the Bible-woman and three are colporteurs. In all, ten of the members have an education in French, and twelve of them read the Chinese characters."

INDIA

PROFESSOR D. J. FLEMING, PH.D.

The Indian Church

I. In a missionary survey of India, interest centers in the growth of the Indian Church. Its evangelistic effort is shown by many home missionary societies with annual receipts ranging from one hundred to five thousand dollars. The National Missionary Society of India (established in 1905), interdenominational in its constituency and administration, but strictly denominational in its evangelistic work in any given area, carries on work in six fields, with thirteen Indian missionaries, a Christian community of 2,800 converts, and an income last year of \$7,300. A simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign throughout the Presbyterian Churches of India reached its climax in February, 1918. They report that the Gospel was preached to 400,000; 44,000 tracts and Gospel portions were sold; 100,000 free hand bills were given out, and 6,000 inquirers secured.

Self-Support

A national survey of progress in self-support shows the highest figures in the church of Tinnevelly (an outgrowth of the Church Missionary Society), which provides at least sixty-six per cent. of the total expense of the pastors, primary schools, and evangelistic work of the whole district.

Indigenous Initiative

Highly promising indigenous method and initiative has been shown by Sadhu Sundar Singh, the greatest individual evangelistic force over north and south India to-day. This striking and attractive personality, clad in the orthodox yellow robe of the wandering *sannyasi*, carrying only his Hindi Bible, appeals to the widespread yearning for Christian self-expression which is unmistakably Indian. The Indian National Missionary Society will

utilize his leadership during the coming year. Rev. N. V. Tilak, the most eminent Christian singer and poet in the Marathi language, has resigned his mission connection, in order to become a Christian *sannyasi*, serving henceforth without pay in an effort to Indianize Christianity. "India needs many such workers," he declares, "and if they are ready but need encouragement, my example may help them."

Middle Class Movements

New movements among the middle classes of western and southern India bring a fresh challenge to the evangelistic power of the Indian Church. We have been familiar since 1880 with mass movements among the outcasts. For a decade these great movements of groups of families or of whole villages have been the dominating feature of missionary work in India, and continue to bring an almost overwhelming problem of decreasing percentage of literacy and demand for Christian shepherding. But still more significant are signs of such movements among the energetic and thrifty middle classes. These conservative farmers, artisans, merchants, and weavers have been profoundly stirred by the danger of Brahman rule being thrust upon them, and are awakening educationally, politically and religiously in an unparalleled way. Christianity has heretofore touched them largely through missionary education, but they have also been deeply impressed with the wonderful changes which Christianity has wrought among the lower classes.

The chairman of the Forward Evangelistic Movement for South India reports that a large middle class community on the West Coast has publicly announced its intention of leaving Hinduism unless it casts aside its social exclusiveness; in

Malabar conversion to Mohammedanism or Christianity has been openly suggested by many; one correspondent in a Madras paper discusses the respective merits of the Brahmo Samaj and Christianity, and all through these middle class communities there is a keen desire to inquire with open-mindedness into the merits of Christianity.

The Indian Workers

The rising tide of national feeling is reflected in a growing discontent over the relation of Indian workers to foreign missionaries. A conviction is spreading that Indian Christians have not been given sufficient scope, influence, and responsibility in the church and in the missions, and that missionaries keep under their own control work that should have been handed over to the control of the Indian Church. The Bishop of Dornakal, the Indian chairman of the committee on the Indian Church, reporting to the National Missionary Council, frankly stated that the most elaborate adjustments between missions and churches by means of councils and officials "does not satisfy the legitimate desire for independence," and held that self-management should not be withheld simply because complete self-support is not yet attained. Two retreats have been held by groups of Christian leaders, both Indian and foreign, endeavoring through prayer and discussion to discover the roots of the mutual misunderstanding and lack of confidence, and the way in which racial pride and sensitiveness could be removed.

Conference of Indian Christians

The All-India Conference of Indian Christians (established 1914), an organization neither political nor religious, but aiming at the moral, economic, and intellectual development of the community, has held its fourth annual session, making loyal representations to the Government, strengthening the various local Indian Christian Associations, fostering public opinion, and surveying the industries best suited to the Christian community.

Statistics

Statistics for 1917 for South India are available, including more than one-fifth (930,000) total Christian constituency in India. The increase for the year has been one per cent.; while the increase of full communicants has been two and four-

tenths per cent. The returns show a marked increase—six per cent.—of unordained Indian workers, both men and women; and a decrease in Christians and pupils in some missions which are understaffed because of the war. Many Christians were removed to the various battle-fields chiefly as non-combatants, and as a result churches have not been adequately cared for, and outsiders have not been gathered into the church.

Indian Christian Soldiers

Indian Christian soldiers from the Punjab chiefly, but also from other provincial areas, have both fought and died in the war, and laborers by the hundred were recruited from all parts of India. Many noteworthy instances of aid to Red Cross and Belgium relief are on record. For example, after an appeal in Assam two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) was collected which represented two days' work for every Christian in the Naga Hills.

Famine

In addition to high prices caused by the war, famine has come to certain areas in western and northern India. A cabled appeal to one Board asked for \$30,000 to assist the pastors and Christians of their community.

Missionary Councils

II. The National and Provincial Missionary Councils for India, since their organization in 1912, have been gradually making careful surveys of the various matters connected with the Christianization of India. The National Missionary Council announces the publication of an India Survey Manual, giving the aims, limits, principles and methods of a systematic survey of missionary work in India, as carried out by a special staff working since the beginning of 1916, and also the publication of the first sectional report of the survey (Mysore State). The survey of all indigenous Christian literature available in India, both in the vernaculars and in English, is approaching completion, revealing the necessity for a higher estimate to be placed on the value of literature as a missionary agency and for cooperation in its production and distribution. The National Missionary Council through its standing committee on Public Questions has taken steps for the drafting of a new Indian Christian Marriage Act, inasmuch as the present Act is cumbersome, inconsistent,

and difficult to understand. A hand book on legal questions affecting the Indian Christian community is being prepared, and the Committee is working on complex questions, such as the legal marital status of a Mohammedan husband and wife on becoming Christians.

Union and Cooperation

Progress in union and cooperation is found in the new medical school for women at Vellore, South India, where twelve British and American missionary societies have planned an initial expenditure (including government grant) of \$200,000 and an annual budget of \$33,000; in the measures taken by the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of India to consult other denominations in regard to organic union and the formation of a united church for all India; in the General Assembly's resolution advising its Synod of Bombay and the Central Provinces to cooperate with the American Board Marathi Mission in the matter of theological education; in the resolutions passed by 350 missionaries in the Telugu area, representing thirteen missions, asking their respective missions to make certain territorial adjustments in order to avoid overlapping in the crowded area; in the decision to establish a Union Language School at Madanapalle for the Telugu region; and in the action of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in handing over Bishop's College, Calcutta, after ninety years' control, to the Bishops of the Indian Province for meeting the needs of all the Indian dioceses for a common training in English of theological students of every language area.

German Missions

Several German Missions have already been sold or permanently transferred, and in view of the unlikely early return of the German missionaries to India, the National Missionary Council unanimously advised those in temporary charge of German missions to consult with the Indian pastors in connection with these missions as to what the future of these churches should be.

Effects of the War

Indian Missions have naturally been greatly affected by the war. In South India the decrease of foreign workers for the years 1915-1917 has been twenty-five

per cent. This serious decrease is having its effect on the Churches and schools. A great deal of the recruiting of Indian Christian labor was done through mission agency and at least a dozen missionaries, as supervisors or commandants, accompanied Indian Christians to Europe and to Mesopotamia. In general it was thought best for missionaries to continue in their work, especially in the country districts. Addresses on war themes were given by missionaries in most of the principal languages of India. At least 100 entered active service as combatants, doctors, chaplains, or nurses. The magnificent achievements of the Young Men's Christian Association in its war work department ought to be a help to missions for years to come.

Constitutional Reforms

III. The proposed Indian Constitutional Reforms undoubtedly constitute the dominating subject of discussion throughout India during the past year. What has been officially referred to as "the most momentous utterance ever made in India's chequered history" was the announcement in the House of Commons on the 20th of August, 1917, of a definite policy of "the increasing association of Indians in every branch of the administration and the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government as an integral part of the British Empire." In April, 1918, the Secretary of State for India (Mr. Montagu) and the Viceroy (Lord Chelmsford) published a report covering three hundred octavo pages, recommending far-reaching changes in the principles and framework of the Government of India, and which they describe as "the greatest political experiment ever undertaken in the world's history." Two dominating difficulties confront them. "One is that the immense masses of the people are poor, ignorant, and helpless far beyond the standards of Europe; and the other is that there runs through Indian society a series of cleavages—of religion, race, and caste, which constantly threatens its solidarity." The report recommends: (1) complete popular control in local bodies and the largest possible independence for them of outside control; (2) that the provincial governments should be the domain in which the most advanced experimentation should be made toward the progressive realization of responsible gov-

ernment, and that immediate transfer be made to the provincial governments of as much independence in legislation, administration, and finance as is compatible with the central government's discharge of its own duties; (3) that the *central government* should remain as at present wholly responsible to Parliament, but that the Indian Legislative Council should be enlarged, made more representative, and its opportunities of influencing government increased, pending the result of experience in the Provinces; and (4) that Provincial home rule should be the proximate goal. Thus the reforms project the vision of a sisterhood of States—the United States of India—self-governing in all matters of purely provincial interest, and presided over by a central government increasingly representative of, and responsible to the people, and dealing with matters of common interest to all of them. Extreme Home Rulers, led by Mrs. Annie Besant, the last President of the Indian National Congress vehemently reject these proposals as inadequate. A strong non-Brahman movement fears the proposals as making a return of Brahman domination possible. The framers themselves recognize many dangers, and provide for a periodic inquiry into the growth of the electorates and their use of the franchise.

Relatively less significant, and yet highly prized, is the decision of His Majesty the King-Emperor, to give a certain number of army commissions to Indians each year. This provision may apply not only to Indian officers who have distinguished themselves during the war, but to selected candidates nominated from civil life.

Social Reforms

IV. While articulate India is insistently claiming political reform, the inarticulate masses desperately need social reform. The National Social Conference held its thirty-first annual meeting in 1918. Both in this and in the various Provincial Social Conferences there is evidence that the idea of social reform is being expanded so as to include measures to remove invidious distinction in the conditions of life, and the promotion of equal opportunity for self-development on the part of all classes and of both sexes. The All-India Depressed Classes Mission held its second annual conference in 1918, with the express object of bringing about the abolition of the custom of regarding certain castes as untouchable. The Aryan

Brotherhood Conference at its third annual meeting in November, 1917, set forth the evils of the caste system, and in five resolutions proposed means for eradicating the system. The Conference showed its sincerity by having a dinner at the conclusion of the proceedings, at which people of all castes and of no caste were welcome. Many feel that an inevitable result of the return of thousands of Indian troops from across the seas will be a weakening of caste. Political considerations for and against communal representation have awakened social forces which are sapping the foundations of the caste system. Startling instances of interdenning or of otherwise bridging the gap between the middle classes and Christians or the Pauchamas have occurred during the past year.

Social Service Leagues

Social Service Leagues are increasing in number and efficiency. Rajputana held its first Provincial Social Service Conference last year. A Social Service Exhibition at Calcutta attracted 5,000 people to see the charts, photographs and models collected on such subjects as sanitation, personal hygiene, child welfare, education, temperance, economics, and cooperation. An elaborate exhibition was held, also, by the League of Madura. In the New Year's Honor's List for 1918 four people (one a missionary) were selected because of social service rendered.

Women's Improvement

We may note, further, that Travancore has thrown open one hundred and forty-six girls' schools to all classes; that the viceroy has for the first time been approached by a deputation of Indian ladies; that there is widespread dissatisfaction with the position of the Government in regard to temperance and that the first All-India Medical Conference was held in Calcutta in December, 1917, in which they urged the establishment of a national sanitary movement and the foundation of many more medical schools and colleges for men and women. The Seva Sadan Society of Bombay (founded in 1908 by the Parsee Reformer, Mr. B. M. Mallabari) reports the free education of fifty widows, the medical relief of 1,500 women and children, the training of sixty Marathi primary school teachers, the holding of literary classes for women, and provision for one hundred maternity cases.

The Bombay Provincial Political Conference (1918) has taken the lead in advocating the extension of suffrage to women. The question was raised at the previous Indian National Congress, but that body did not feel free to deal with it in the absence of public opinion from the Provinces.

Education

V. In the realm of missionary education the topic arousing most discussion has been "*the conscience clause*," a widely advocated proposal that all missionary schools aided by public money should permit any student to absent himself on conscientious grounds from regular Christian instruction. Missionary opinion is steadily concentrating on opposition to legislation requiring a universal conscience clause, on the voluntary relief of conscience in areas where the mission has the single needed school, and as to the duty of public or private bodies to provide other schools where the number of conscientious objectors warrants it.

Free Education

While Mr. Gokhale's Bill for the Imperial Legislative Council six years ago failed in its effort to secure permission for local bodies to declare education free and compulsory within their areas, similar bills are making progress in several Provinces (Bombay, Bengal, Behar, Punjab). Not a few municipalities have declared their intention to act on the provisions of such bills. In Bombay several have taken the first steps, and are resolved to apply the measure simultaneously to boys and to girls.

Education of Women

In Bombay Presidency, which is one of the two most advanced areas as regards *female education*, the percentage of girls at school to the total female population was one and five-tenths per cent for 1916-17, an advance in five years of two-tenths per cent. "The Indian Social Reformer" calls attention to the fact that at this arithmetical rate of increase, it would require over three hundred thirty-seven years for all girls of school age in the Bombay Presidency to be brought under instruction. Experiments in *co-education*

in primary schools have been authorized in several places. The revision of educational methods and of the curriculum for primary schools, especially in rural areas, is receiving serious attention. Missionaries have a most inspiring opportunity to lead with modern methods.

In Bombay and Madras (the two non-purdah Provinces) the number of girls in arts colleges rose from one hundred twenty to three hundred nine during the last quinquennium. Announcement has been made of the first non-Brahman Hindu lady graduate in the Madras Presidency (exclusive of Malabar and Travancore).

Moslem India

VI. Mohammedans in India number 70,000,000, the largest Moslem group in the world. The most striking political development of Islam in India has been the increasing participation of Moslems in the nationalistic movement, from which until recently they have sedulously held aloof.

The "New Era," a Mohammedan weekly published at Lucknow, attributes the acknowledged failure of Islam as a secular force to the dead weight of convention. A new Moslem College has been established at Vaniyambadi in Madras Presidency and the Islamic College at Peshawar is vying with the one at Lahore in its ambitious program for Moslem higher education. There are plans on foot for a new Moslem University at Hyderabad, Deccan. In other centers also leaders of education are stirring their backward community to remove the reproach of ignorance and illiteracy which rests heavily on the Moslem population. The report on education for Bengal shows one Moslem girl for every five Moslem boys in school. The sixteenth session of the "Assembly of Moslem Theologians," held in Madras in 1917, aimed to encourage the study of Arabic, to encourage Pan-Islamism among the Sunni, Shiah, and Wahabi sects, and to revive something of the old Islamic driving power. Significant of the new spirit animating women of the East, was a manifesto signed by a number of educated and enlightened ladies of the All-India Muslim Ladies' Conference (Lahore, 1918) concerning the evils and hardships of polygamous marriages.

JAPAN

REV. ENOCH F. BELL

Moral Openness

Perhaps never before has Japan been so open to the teaching of Jesus Christ as it is now. In the eighties the opportunity was large, but that opportunity then was mostly due to a mistaken idea on the part of the people that taking over Western civilization involved the borrowing of the West's religion as well. It was then largely a matter of a change of clothing. Now, however, the demand develops out of a growing sense of moral need, a grasping after a force to keep the state above the waters of demoralization, a hunger for power of the soul of the people to keep that soul true to its national ideals. How much of this openness is due to international expediency and how much to a comprehension of the internal needs of the nation, is not fully known. The need is recognized, however. There is a deep and growing unrest and a religious thirst among the Japanese.

New Attitude

This openness is seen in the attitude of officials, educators, business men and other leaders of importance toward representatives from Christian countries. It is also seen in the suppression of public utterances against Christianity, such, for example, as those contained in the short-lived magazine, "The Great Nation." It is manifested, too, in the way business men are taking up the study of the Bible, even when not connected with a Christian church; in the readiness of students to read the "Myojo," a Christian paper issued by the Christian Literature Society, 57,000 copies of which were distributed last year and read by upwards of 200,000 Japanese in the schools; in the way the Japanese railway authorities have allowed Christian library books to be placed at various stations. A more direct evidence of this openness is that of the response to the evangelistic appeal of Mr. Kanamori, thousands hearing his message each night and hundreds deciding for Christ, the permanent power of the appeal being limited only by the ability of the churches to follow up the game. Then, too, there has been the work of the woman evangelist,—a growing demand for her as a Bible teacher in the national schools, in various philanthropic institu-

tions, in hospitals, school dormitories, boarding houses or large manufacturing plants, and the like.

Unprecedented Urgency

Indeed, the situation in Japan utters a call of unprecedented urgency. Japan, because of the war, is changing fundamentally. Its political system, its social structure, its educational program is being modified; commercialism and industrialism are the solutions of the day. What this means to the individual, to the family life, to society generally, can only be conjectured. While the nation is in danger of becoming crazed by the lust for gold and torn asunder by past jealousies, there is a growing number of thoughtful men who are rising to the moral and spiritual needs of their country. The word "spirituality" is heard on the lips of officials, educators and others far more frequently than ever before. Many are turning to religion. Buddhism, for example, is being galvanized to meet the modern needs. The Shin sect, for example, now has its Bible, its hymn book with Christian tunes, its Sunday Schools, its philanthropic and charitable associations, street preaching, tent evangelism, summer institutes, lecture system, and a United Evangelistic Campaign; young priests are being trained in the new education and in the reorganization of the temple system. Not only is this confined to the Shin sect; those of Nichiren, Jodo and Zen are similarly affected. This religious thirst makes it increasingly clear that Christianity will some day come to its own as the only religious hope of the nation in its new needs.

The Year's Progress

The year under review has brought loss to the missions through death and removals. Progress in the work, however, has been made; new buildings, such as the Baptist Tabernacle in Tokyo, and the Young Men's Christian Association in Yokohama are proving centers of Christian social service and are attracting the attention of thinking men throughout the Empire. The opening of the new Women's University at Tokyo, on April 30, 1918, under Japanese auspices has been one of the great events of mission history in Japan.

Religious Education

The work of religious education has received a great impetus during the past year. Churches everywhere are giving this more attention than formerly and some communions are making great strides forward. During the past five years three hundred new Japanese Sunday Schools have united with the National Sunday School Association, twenty-six new District Associations have been organized, each year two successful normal training institutes are being conducted, and national as well as district Sunday School conventions are held. Preparations are on foot now for the long anticipated World Sunday School Association's Convention in Tokyo. Bible distribution goes on as usual. Last year an entrance was made into the prisons, though with some opposition on the part of the local officials. The anticipated revised version of the New Testament has been published; the press is being used more and more as a means of getting the facts of Christianity before the people; evangelization by mail progresses.

Japanese Leadership

One of the marked features of the year has been the readiness on the part of the missionaries to acknowledge the leadership of the Japanese. This has been particularly true of those missions that because of their policy have not been so closely bound to the Japanese by organization as other communions have. The Universalist Mission, for example, has "democratized" its government; the Northern Baptists have taken unprecedented steps forward toward closer cooperation with the Japanese; the American Board has far-reaching plans toward integrating its mission into the Kumiai Church; thus, throughout the field, the missionaries and Japanese are "keeping step together" as never before. Perhaps the most notable example of missionary readiness to exalt the native Japanese is that of the English Bishop Boutflower, who has resigned his

See in South Tokyo to make way for the election of a Japanese diocesan bishop.

Self-Support

The Japanese have long been striving toward self-support, but this has been hard because of the poverty prevalent among the people. Now, however, Japanese Christians of wealth are beginning to appear. Large gifts have been made during the year; that of Mr. Katsuta of Kobe, of \$100,000 for an administration building at Aoyama Gakuin, being the largest single gift to a mission by a Japanese. A similar sum has been set aside by Mrs. Hiro-Oka of Osaka for the establishment of a non-sectarian training institute, including a department of social service; \$30,000 was given the past year by Mr. Yamamoto of Kyoto to Doshisha University for a library. Other gifts have been made by Japanese Christians, not the least of which was that of \$30.20 by the poor lepers of Palo Seco for a church building at Kusatsu.

The Future

Japan is a mighty potential force in the world to-day. It is the outstanding native power of Asia; it is the one determined and intelligently constructive government in all lands bordering the Western Pacific. Japan's shadow is over all Asia; the lines of her policy are clear and far-reaching; she intends to be the shaping power of the East. The question therefore arises: Shall this power be Christian or pagan, theistic or agnostic, egoistic or altruistic, autocratic or popular? With what faith and with what ideals shall Japan exercise her effective sway in this hour? Our aim must contemplate the achievement of nothing less than a Christianized Japan, redeemed individuals, a new social order and an enlisted nation. The Japanese Christians are calling for missionary help. Now is the time for a comprehensive, constructive missionary effort in closest cooperation with the native church.

MALAYSIA

PROFESSOR D. J. FLEMING, PH.D.

Education

Almost a million dollars in land and money have been secured through the efforts of the Methodist Episcopal Church

for an Anglo-Chinese College at Singapore. It is noteworthy that half a million has been given outright by five wealthy, non-Christian Chinese millionaires. The school of which the college is

a development, has an attendance of over 2,000. Singapore is the most cosmopolitan city of Malaya; it is the great center of the East India trade; and a great base for Mohammedan missionary propaganda. The new college should greatly strengthen the Christian forces of this important center as well as having a reflex action upon South China.

Opium

Rev. E. L. Thwing of the International Reform Bureau has recently visited Siam, Singapore, Malay Federated States, Dutch Indies and Hongkong. In all these places he has found a surprising opium trade and a large number of opium smokers, showing that this evil is not dead yet.

PALESTINE

CAPT. B. CARTER MILLIKIN

Free from the Turk

All of Palestine is now free from the rule of the Turk! Late in 1917 General Allenby's army crossed the desert from the Suez Canal, piping water from the Nile and building a railroad as it advanced, drove the Turks from Lower Palestine, entered Jerusalem before Christmas, and established a line about twenty miles north of Jerusalem from the Mediterranean to the River Jordan. During the early months of 1918 preparations were made quietly, but on a grand scale, for the final drive.

"The day" fell on September 18th, and soon from the Mediterranean to the Constantinople-Mecca Railroad east of the Jordan, the victorious armies of General Allenby and his Arab Allies were advancing at top speed. Out of three Turkish armies numbering about 105,000 men, 85,000 prisoners were sent back of the Allied lines. Great was the rejoicing in Jerusalem when the news came that Nablus (ancient Shechem) and Nazareth, Es Salt and Amman, Haifa, Damascus and Beirut were taken.

The Suffering People

The land and the people have suffered greatly from the war. Olive groves have been cut down for firewood and animals taken by the Turkish armies. Large numbers of the people have died of starvation and disease behind the Turkish lines. Even in Jerusalem where the British have done excellent work, establishing law and order, cleaning the city, and providing for the population, the congestion of refugees from Northern Palestine and from beyond the Jordan has been the cause of much suffering and loss of life.

Relief Work

The Syria and Palestine Relief Committee organized by the Anglican Bishop in

Jerusalem, and drawing largely on American support through our Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee, entered when first Jerusalem was taken, and is rendering heroic service. Thousands have been fed, housed and clothed, given medical care and furnished employment.

The American Red Cross is doing a large work in Palestine. This includes hospitals and clinics in Jerusalem and medical units at a number of other especially needy points; a large industrial work, giving occupation to thousands of refugees; orphanages caring for children otherwise entirely unprovided for; extensive sanitary work in Jerusalem, and in many villages of Palestine; care of refugees, particularly those from across the Jordan.

The American Zionists have a large medical unit with headquarters in Jerusalem, and out-stations at many points of need. This unit is doing a very important medical and sanitary work.

Protestant Missions

Aggressive Protestant missionary work in Palestine has been practically at a standstill during the War. Sunday Schools and native church services have been maintained. Practically all of the mission property in Jerusalem is now being used either by the American Red Cross or the Syria and Palestine Relief Committee. The property of all the mission boards, even including the English missionary societies, is intact and ready for use at an early date. Many of the missionaries are now serving as members of the Red Cross Unit or the Relief corps.

The Future

The important service which America has been able to render to the people through these non-sectarian and well-equipped agencies has opened the way for

an important work by American missionaries in the years to come. Men and women of large caliber, strong and broad human sympathies, fine Christian spirit, and breadth of vision and of education can achieve great things in the land of

Palestine, which is so dear to the hearts of the Christian world. They must have behind them churches at home ready to rise above narrow sectarian lines for the uplift of the people of Palestine and the extension of the Kingdom of God.

PERSIA

REV. GEORGE T. SCOTT

The Suffering People

Among the nations that have suffered severely during the great war Persia must be counted. As her economic health is largely dependent upon trade with the outside world, the cutting off of commerce resulted in national anemia. Surrounded by India, Mesopotamia, Turkey, the Caucasus and Turkestan, the country was a highroad and battleground for various beligerents, some of whom, as the Turks and Kurds, committed wanton depredations. To the woe and wastage of war has been added the blight of famine, caused chiefly by poor harvests in 1917 and rapacious hoarding of grain. Thousands starved to death, many subsisted upon the flesh of animals that died of neglect or disease, and even human flesh was eaten, one report stating that "two women were stoned to death for killing and cooking a child."

Missionaries Help

This dire extremity of the people has been God's opportunity to reveal to them his sacrificial love incarnate in Christian missionaries, who gladly rendered every conceivable sort of service to sufferers of every class and condition. Relief Committees in America and Britain sent large sums for administration through the missionaries, who made need, not creed, the basis of help. Mission compounds protected in turn Turkish Moslems and Assyrian Christian refugees, while mission hospitals have at different times been overflowing with wounded and diseased Assyrians, Kurds, Russians, Persians and Armenians. From this unselfish and deeply appreciated service the population

of Persia has caught a fuller comprehension of the Gospel of love. A Moslem of rank wrote a vigorous article in the leading newspaper of Teheran, commanding highly the remarkable work of Christians for suffering Mohammedans, and asking pointedly why Islam failed so conspicuously in charity.

Opened Hearts

For this emergency the American and British missionaries were well prepared; they had won the confidence of all classes and had trained in school and hospital many natives able to cooperate in meeting their country's urgent need. In spite of upset and unique conditions, evangelistic, educational, medical and social work was continued, the people having a readier and warmer welcome for the message and the messengers that had stood the acid test, probably as severe a trial as Christians have ever faced.

Christian Martyrs

Of the American missionaries in Persia during these war days eight have died, and in addition several children; during 1918 typhus claimed the Rev. Charles A. Douglas in February in Teheran and the Rev. Dr. Lewis F. Esselstyn in May in Meshed near the Afghan frontier; and in August, while he was guarding the flight of 60,000 Christian refugees southward from Urumia, cholera took the Rev. Dr. William A. Shedd, who was buried in a lonely grave on a desert mountainside. Miss Lenore Schoebel died in September. In saving others, themselves they could not save.

SIAM

The Land

Siam, or Muang-Thai—"Kingdom of the Free,"—is as large as the New England and Middle States, plus Indiana, and has a population of about nine millions.

Presbyterian Missions

Besides caring for their large field, the year has witnessed the full establishment of a Laos offshoot of the Presbyterian Board inside China's southern border

where the language is similar to that spoken by Laos missionaries. It aims to reach 350,000 who are the Lu branch of the Tai race. Translation goes on encouragingly, notably one of the Bible in Kamoo, using Laos characters, for tribes near the French border.

Methods of Work

The Presbyterian Press at Bangkok printed, during the year reported, 7,750,000 pages of Christian literature. The war has removed some Siamese leaders, including three teachers in the Bangkok Christian College. Siamese aviators are among those sent to France. Red Cross activities have engaged the interest of young women in Christian boarding schools.

Dr. Dunlap

The missionary cause has met a great loss in the death in April of Rev. E. P.

Dunlap, D. D., for forty-three years an indefatigable worker there,—one of the most eminent missionaries of our time. Eleven months in the year he was itinerating, going on elephant or pony back, in carts, canoes, aboard his schooner and afoot, out into the jungles and along the rivers, administering medicines, preaching, baptizing, teaching and helping in every way the people who so loved him that they built for him a home. In the capital, next to the King's Cabinet, no one had readier access to His Majesty, who often summoned him to learn details of his kingdom, since his reports and advice could be implicitly believed and followed.

Reformed Buddhism

While the new King's attitude toward Reformed Buddhism is favorable, the printed report that Christianity suffers in consequence is untrue.

SYRIA

REV. STANLEY WHITE, D. D.

Ever since Turkey entered the war Syria has been shut out from contact with the outside world. The mining of the coast, the establishment of the Submarine Zone and the strict censorship of the mails has made it impossible to get anything but occasional word from either the people or the missionaries. It has been known, however, that the suffering was great especially among the Christian populations of the Lebanon. While it is not known how many of these people have perished, it is believed that nowhere in the Turkish Empire has there been so large a percentage of deaths from starvation.* In addition to this the Turks first devastated the land by the conscription of crops and all able-bodied male citizens and then drove down from the north thousands of Armenian refugees who became a burden on the already despoiled territory.

Work Continued

All this has now been revealed by the successful offensive of General Allenby, beginning on September 18, 1918, which led to the capture of Damascus, the Syrian Capital, on October 1st and the occupation of Beirut 160 miles north of Damascus by the French Naval Division on

October 8th. Allenby's success has, however, revealed another side of the story. When Dr. Finley, the head of the Palestine Relief Expedition, entered Beirut he found that during all these tragic days the missionaries had continued their work and he attended the opening exercises of the Syrian Protestant College when eight hundred students were gathered to pursue their studies. In addition he learned that with few exceptions the missionaries had continued their work, adding to it a blessed service of relief to the starving population and that the recognition of this by the people had opened opportunities such as they had never had before in the whole history of their work. He describes the missionaries as "somewhat thin because of reduced rations but happy and filled with enthusiasm that their long night of sorrow had passed and that the new day was dawning."

Relief Needed

The immediate need of Syria is relief for the starving multitudes, including the care of more than 80,000 Turkish and German prisoners.

Following this will be the work of reconstruction and rehabilitation. This must

* Since writing the above the first letters from Syria have come dated as late as October 27, 1918 in one of which this statement is made: "Not less than one-third of the population of Lebanon has died of starvation."

be carried on along several lines. Syria is approximately the size of Italy, 114,530 square miles. With proper cultivation and irrigation it can be made one of the fair spots of the earth. All that is needed is opportunity for the development of its national resources. All the ordinary vegetables and garden produce of temperate and sub-tropical climates will grow if reasonably cared for and watered. This will necessitate large plans for irrigation and also increase in the means of transportation, such as railways, roads, etc. Sanitation will also demand immediate attention. In Syria the sewers are open; there are swarms of flies which carry disease from the uncovered food in the stalls of the shops. Garbage is emptied into the streets. Diseases such as typhoid, Asiatic cholera, smallpox, malaria, tuberculosis and typhus are prevalent. In 1915, 300,000 persons, it is estimated, died from this latter disease alone in the Turkish Empire and Syria had her share, for within her border practically nothing has been done by the government to combat these contagious scourges. There is tremendous need of a systematic campaign of cleanliness, both physical and moral.

Missionary Leadership

In all these things the responsibility for leadership, which is also an opportunity,

lies largely with the American missionary, for he holds a peculiar advantage. No other foreign nation can claim so disinterested an attitude towards the people, Moslem and Christian alike, as America. The Turkish Government recognizes that the purpose has been purely humanitarian. This belief has played a large part in preventing Turkey from going to war with America. American philanthropy has not been misunderstood.

College Influence

Their three great colleges, the Syrian Protestant at Beirut, Robert College at Constantinople for men and the American College for Girls at Constantinople have always been granted peculiar privileges, and now is the day of their opportunity. Through them and the six hundred and seventy-five other American missionary schools in the Turkish Empire with their 34,317 pupils in association with the nearly seven hundred schools of the French and British, will flow as through open channels the beneficent influences that will transform this devastated land. Now is the hour when one of the world's greatest tragedies can be followed by one of the world's greatest and most beneficent contributions. Syria devastated can become Syria transformed.

MOHAMMEDAN NORTH AFRICA

REV. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER, D. D.

INTRODUCTORY

Now that the War is ended the future of North Africa and East Africa will be definitely determined at the Peace Table. In the period of reconstruction that follows, due emphasis will doubtless be given to the remarkable loyalty shown by the Moslem populations of French, British and Italian possessions. Throughout the entire period of the War not a single Christian in North Africa lost life, limb or property because of Moslem persecution or fanaticism. The end of submarine warfare will open the way for sending reinforcements and also for the delayed furloughs of missionaries and their families, long overdue. When the large bodies of natives, some of them Christians, who were drafted into labor corps for service in Europe return to their homes they will bring with them a new vision of their strange surroundings, and

become ambassadors in hundreds of villages of Western civilization at its best and at its worst.

The extensive economic development which will follow an open door policy after the war, and the opening of the new railways referred to below, will doubtless expose the Moslem population more than ever to the demoralizing influences of the liquor traffic and other evils. Steps should be taken to secure restrictions or areas of prohibition at the Peace Conference.

The War has caused the construction of a number of railroads, most important among them being the line that crosses the Suez Canal from Egypt and binds Africa to Syria and the Near East. The effect of this line in bridging together two continents socially and politically cannot be overestimated.

ABYSSINIA

Religious Movement

On September 27th, 1916, the Emperor, Liju-Yasu, who became a Moslem pervert through German influence, was deposed by public proclamation and the following year Waizeru Zaüditü, a daughter of Menelik, was crowned Empress. This important event was followed by a remarkable religious movement with which it doubtless has connection. A large number of the Moslem population, some say ten thousand, have been baptized into the Christian Church. The apostle of this movement is an ex-Sheikh, Zaccaria, who has changed his name to Noaye Kristos, a person of great influence in Sokoto, in the Amhara country where he lives. The movement was due also to the Scriptures

distributed by the British and Foreign Bible Society in Abyssinia. It is evangelical in character. Indeed these new Christians are so dissatisfied with the dead forms of the Coptic Church that they are organizing classes for Scripture study and have mobilized some five hundred men, who are serving as teachers.

Bible Society

The *Abuna* or Head Bishop who controls one hundred thousand ecclesiastics, has shown a remarkably friendly spirit to the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society. They have established a depot at the Capital, Adis-Ababa, and the circulation of the Scriptures has been phenomenal.

THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan has grown larger by an entire Province, namely, that of Darfur, which was annexed because of the War. It has a population estimated at two millions. A happy relationship exists between the government officials and the Missionaries. In the Mongalla Province the director of Education has welcomed the work of the Church Missionary Society and encourages the natives to send their children to the schools. He has further provided that the Government will not establish any schools in this province that would serve as rivals if

the Mission Society meets its opportunities.

The proposal sent home by the Rev. A. Shaw, the Secretary of the Mission, is that a boarding school should be started for the sons of chiefs near the port of Rejaf, and on the lines of the high schools so successfully launched at Nemgo, Ng'ora, and other places in Uganda. This is to be under a European missionary, assisted by two Baganda masters. The Government has promised to encourage the chiefs to send their sons, and to provide a suitable site. The teaching will be entirely Christian.

EGYPT

Changing Conditions

Sultan Hussein Kamil died in 1917, and was succeeded by his brother, Ahmed Fuad Pasha. No other political changes took place during the year. The loyalty of the people which had been in many cases by persuasion or compulsion rather than by conviction has become more intelligent and therefore more real since the successful completion of the Palestine Campaign, the subsequent fall of Damascus and the collapse of the Turkish Empire. Not least among these educative forces we must count the large numbers of Egyptian Labor Corps who helped in the building of railways across the Canal and who followed the army of General Allenby to Jerusalem. Perhaps we can best express the result of the War upon the Moslems of Egypt by saying that the Dar-ul-Islam, the House of Islam, has been so shaken by the earthquake that all the windows are wide open and the doors have fallen off their hinges. The opportunity for tactful and loving presentation of the gospel is unlimited in Egypt. This is true of every grade of society, but the danger also is real, that unless these open doors are entered they may be closed again and doubly locked from the inside.

Students

The Student classes are especially accessible, they crowd public meetings, advocate social reforms and are eager not only for controversial but for constructive Christian Literature. Now is the time to present Christ in such a way that He will win the hearts of the future lead-

ers of Egypt. The methods and program of the Young Men's Christian Association in its marvelous work for the soldiers of the Empire has evoked the approval and even the enthusiasm of Copts and Moslems.

The Press

The daily press of Cairo, English and Arabic, has been used during the past year as an Evangelistic Agency. In one case the leading Arabic Daily published the Thanksgiving sermon preached at the American Mission. This paper has a circulation among over 18,000 readers, most of whom are Moslems. Probably not less than 25,000 Moslems saw the sermon and read more or less of its message.

Since Dr. Zwemer's return from China, an increasing number of young teachers and students from government schools have been attending the Sunday evening services. The students from the Coptic College and Divinity School have also come freely, a fact almost as remarkable as the presence of Mohammedan students.

One of the hopeful signs of the times is a spiritual revival among the Copts. In several cities of Egypt a reform movement has been started. The priesthood has remained stationary while hundreds of the younger generation have secured an education. They do not mince their words but hold their spiritual leaders up to the sharpest ridicule. These young men are restless. They do not respect the priests and they will not follow them. They are rebellious as they observe the intellectual inferiority of their leaders. But they will not break away from the mother church,

because they believe they can regenerate her, and restore to her something of her former glory.

Sunday Schools

The Sunday schools of Egypt and the Sudan made an offering last Christmas for the children in Bible lands who are suffering on account of the war. The splendid total was \$11,000, most of it in coins of less than a cent in value, many of them as small as one-eighth of a cent—a gift that meant real sacrifice.

Educational Missions

The educational work of the various missions has never been so encouraging as at the present. The American Mission schools are crowded with Moslem pupils. The words of Lord Cromer were never so true "That this is the most widely spread and most beneficent of all foreign agencies engaged in the diffusion of education on the Banks of the Nile." The plans for a Christian University have been in abeyance because of the war but are not less important and urgent.

Missionary Conference

In April a Conference of Missionaries was held at Mena House, near Cairo. The invitation was sent out by the Bishop in Jerusalem and by Dr. S. M. Zwemer, who presided. The purpose of the Conference was to draw together for mutual counsel and for hearing reports of the present condition of the work in Egypt, with regard to future developments and possible united action.

It is the general opinion that the War has compelled people to consider Christ and Christianity as never before. They are face to face with a new world situation which fills them with dread.

Moslems and the Bible

The battlefield has changed in Egypt within the last decade as regards the line of opposition to gospel preaching. Formerly the arena of the conflict was the

Koran and Tradition; now it is the Bible. Moslems are trying everywhere to prove from our Scriptures the incorrectness of our teaching and are trying to read Moslem truths into the Christian Gospel. The general opinion seems to be that at present there is a greater willingness to converse along religious lines and that the corruption of the Gospels and the stumbling blocks of the Incarnation and the Atonement are less referred to than formerly. There is increasing interest in a comparison of the cardinal points that distinguish the two religions. Increasing friendliness in the villages of the Delta is due, we are told, to their appreciation of missionary character and the Christian ministry of kindness.

Nile Mission Press

The Nile Mission Press not only is continuing its work but has nearly doubled its output during the past year. In addition Mr. A. T. Upson, its Superintendent, has conducted a Purity Campaign in the cities of Cairo and Alexandria which has met with considerable success. His evangelistic tour in the Bahr-Yusuf District marked a new departure in tract distribution among Moslems. This district had been long neglected but sixty-seven towns and villages welcomed the preacher.

A Moslem Apostle

Not only Egypt but also the whole Near East mourns the death of Sheikh Michail Mansur, a Moslem Convert and Apostle, mighty in the Scripture and learned in all the wisdom of the schools. For many years he addressed large gatherings of Moslems, three times a week, and by his life and work won many to himself and to his Master. The Cairo Study Center and the Theological Seminary, with its school for Evangelists, are training a new leadership to meet the new Era. The Protestant Church has organized a Laymen's Missionary Movement which has for its slogan "Self-support of all the Churches, and Egypt for Christ."

FRENCH SOMALILAND

The railway from Djibuti in French Somaliland to the Capital, a distance of four hundred eighty-seven miles, has now been completed. The employees on this

railway are many of them Copts from the American Mission Schools of Egypt. The time seems ripe for the occupation of this great field.

ITALIAN SOMALILAND

This Colony has seen economic development during the past year, thirteen wireless stations are in operation, steamship service has begun on the Juba river and the seventy-four miles of railroad to Mas-

sawah are being extended one hundred two miles beyond to Keren and Agordata. No missionary efforts except that of the Swedish Evangelical Society at Massawah touches this region.

MOROCCO

No part of Africa has seen a larger economic development during the last few years than this country. In spite of German intrigue, the people remained firmly loyal to France and thousands of them volunteered for foreign service under the French colors. This was due in no small measure to the effective and kindly administration of the Governor M. Grand-Clément who also introduced new agricultural methods and reforms which proved a great

benefit to the people. The work of pacification and reorganization in the hinterland was carried on vigorously but in such a way as to make it unnecessary to resort to force. France has been a builder of roads. Four hundred eighty miles of railway are open to traffic and six hundred seventy miles are under construction. The Missionaries have carried on their work unhindered and the attitude of most of the officials is friendly.

TRIPOLI

The victory of British forces on the Egyptian frontier to the west over the Senusi Derwishes has had its distinct disintegrating effect upon this movement throughout all Tripoli. The railway line now extends from the Coast to Henshir-el-Abiat. Three hundred twenty-one miles

are in operation. We may look forward to the time when this line is linked up with the railway system of Egypt. The few Missionaries have been greatly hindered in their work by the disturbances of the War, but it would seem that a new day is before them.

TUNIS AND ALGERIA

Friendly Officials

In both of these countries there has been a distinct advance in the amicable relations between the authorities and the Missionary Societies. In Tunis the Mohammedan Governor, through the influence of the French President, recently granted to the Methodist Episcopal Missionaries a formal right to hold property and conduct mission work. The new Governor General of Algeria, M. Jonnart, also has shown a friendly interest in the Educational and Industrial enterprises of the various Missions. In both countries the native population remained loyal to their rulers. From Tunis alone no less than thirty-five thousand Moslem troops have served in Europe under the French colors. The building of roads and railways has continued. The fact that Algeria now has two thousand one hundred forty-two miles of railway in operation and no less than eighteen thousand miles of telephones, is not without significance for the kingdom.

Unhindered Work

The workers of the North Africa Mission and those of the Methodist Episcopal Church have continued their work unhindered. There have been new developments along the line of boarding schools and the preparation of literature in the colloquial. The Methodist Missionaries plan the occupation of new centers in the hinterland in connection with their Centenary program.

Christian Literature

The prohibitive price of paper has interfered with plans for publication but we note with pleasure an additional colored picture series of books for children, among them the story of Saint Christopher, issued in memory of Nurse Edith Cavell by a cousin of hers. Much other literary material lies waiting for better days. Meanwhile in Egypt with less publication difficulties at least some of this material is appearing in print through the Nile Mission Press.

NEGRO AFRICA

REV. JAMES DEXTER TAYLOR

AFRICA AND THE WAR

Introduction

It is difficult for those whose entire attention has been so long centered on the Western Front to realize the very great importance of the military activities in Africa and their effect on mission work. Territories five times as great in area as the German Empire have been conquered from the enemy. Some 13,000,000 people have been freed from the oppressive rule of Germany and are thrown upon the allied nations as one of the largest problems of the new democracy. Thousands of Africans have left their homes to take part in the war. Native Christian transport companies rendered splendid service in the East African campaign, saving the situation there when the tsetse fly destroyed the animal transport and African rains and sand defeated motor transport. Native troops from West Africa assisted in the fighting in East Africa, as well as in Togoland and the Kamerun. Twenty thousand Bantu from South Africa served as a labor contingent in France. Another twenty thousand were drivers in German East Africa and about 167,000 natives served as carriers. Such are some of the items of Africa's share in the great struggle. Now that peace has come we may attempt to estimate some of the effects of the War upon African missions and some of the problems that African missions will face in the days of reconstruction just ahead.

Christian Africans

I. In so far as they have been permitted to have a part, the Christian and educated Africans have justified the labor expended upon them and have given a good account of themselves. That some of the ordained native chaplains with the South African Native Labor Contingent failed to measure up to what was expected of them and had to be repatriated does not detract

materially from the record. These men were promised the rating and perquisites of non-commissioned officers and were then, doubtless through military necessity, reduced to the status of privates. Many of them had for years been accustomed to the homage paid to the minister as the educated "parson" of a largely illiterate community, a community accustomed to reverence their chiefs and medicine priests. The native clergymen failed to adapt themselves to a hard and somewhat humiliating requirement and thereby lost a great opportunity. The churches responsible for their training are very properly searching their hearts whether they have Europeanized them and alienated them from the life of their people, but if we compare the incident with the protest of the American chaplains against the order to remove all insignia of rank, there may be something yet to be said by way of excuse for the native chaplain.

Christian natives were the first to volunteer in South Africa. They followed their own missionaries devotedly in the East African transport service. They won the highest praise for efficiency and willingness on the western front.

German Missions

With the exception of the societies in the South African Union, German mission work which was extensive in all the German possessions, has been entirely suspended during the war. In South Africa the German mission schools were placed under direct control of the Government Education Department, but otherwise German missions have continued their work unhampered except by financial conditions. In the conquered territories heavy burdens have been thrown upon American and British societies in caring for the congregations thus deprived of spiritual leadership.

Famine

The difficulties of shipping have so raised the cost of living as to seriously handicap the efforts of the native church toward self-support and especially in the sub-continent has created distress and led to unsettled social conditions. War conditions together with floods or drought have led to actual famine in certain areas, notably Portuguese East Africa and what was German East.

Broadened Horizon

The mental horizon of the African has been immensely broadened by the war. Those who have journeyed have new conceptions of the world and those conceptions will penetrate to the masses faster than the geography taught in the schools. They have formed new impressions of our civilization, usually under the most unfavorable conditions. Those who have remained behind have seen the aeroplane and the big gun far from the railway in the land of the lion and the elephant. Through the mission church and school and the recruiting meetings new and big ideas of world thought, of democracy, of self-determination of races have filtered through to the race most needing the blessings of the new age, least ready for its responsibilities.

Problems of Peace

II. Such measure of self-determination and self-government as he is capable of exercising must be secured for the African races by the Christian conscience of the world, not only in former German territories, but in all of Africa. The proposal of the 2,000 American negroes in New York who celebrated the armistice by

a meeting in which they demanded that the German colonies be handed over to their native inhabitants is too Quixotic to be considered, but whether these territories remain British and French or whether they are governed by an international league, or whether they come under the tutelage of America (as has been suggested, first by a Canadian missionary and later in the secular press), provision must be made for the education and Christianization of the natives, for security of land tenure, for industrial and social improvement that shall ensure their sharing in the prosperity which the development of their country's resources will produce, and provision for a gradual entry into the privileges of self-government and citizenship.

Unrest

Upon Christian missions will fall the responsibility for calming the fever of unrest which the conditions of the war have produced.

Training for Civilization

The gap between paganism and civilization must be bridged by industrial education and training in social responsibility, while the dangers of civilization as he meets it in the European labor centers must be mitigated by the Christianization of his social contacts through the institutional church.

Liquor Problem

The liquor problem will loom larger than ever before and while the nations are in a mood to act on a high plane of Christian idealism the dragon of drink should receive its death blow.

SENEGAL TO KAMERUN

Effects of the War

The report of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society that outside the areas where fighting has occurred the effects of the war are mainly commercial will apply to all societies in these areas. West Coast industries and trade have suffered with resultant financial strain for the Missions and their people. The delay of missionary furloughs in these tropical regions has been a serious matter, especially for women missionaries. Schools have been handicapped by the high price of books and other supplies. Medical work has

been hampered by inability to secure some of the most essential drugs. Building operations have been practically suspended.

Togoland

In Togoland all German mission work was suspended. In the British portion the United Free Church of Scotland has taken over by the request of the British Government.

Kamerun

In the Kamerun the natives have suffered severely by the depreciation of the

German mark till it reached the low level of seven pence. The year has been one of readjustment for the Presbyterian Mission in the Kamerun owing to the necessity of substituting French for German in the schools and the fact that it has been successfully accomplished speaks well for the elasticity of the native mind. Two hundred thousand persons are said to have lost their lives during the Kamerun campaign but the wonderful growth of the church has not been checked.

Liberia

Liberia obtained a loan of \$5,000,000 from the United States on her declaration of war against Germany to enable the little republic to place herself in a state of greater efficiency. Proposals are abroad looking to the absorption of Liberia into a confederation of West African states. It would be a pity if the one African republic were to lose its identity as a sovereign state. But if Liberia is to hold its own against the more efficiently governed territories which border it and free itself from the jealousy of those European neighbors it would seem that it should seek closer relations with the United States and benefit by the experience this country has gained in the uplifting of the Cubans and the Filipinos to efficient self-government.

Political Conditions Affecting Mission Work

Nigeria, which is, after India, the most important tropical dependency of Great Britain, by its enlightened policy of encouraging the native populations to develop the country's resources affords a most promising experiment in bringing out the natural capacities of the African. A new and important sea port has been built during the war at Port Harcourt as an outlet to a newly discovered coal field in the Udi district. Twenty thousand natives are already at the port and similar conditions prevail at the coal field, offering a new opportunity and a new problem in the Christianizing of new and unfamiliar industrial and social conditions.

Opposition from the French colonial authorities is being experienced by missionaries in the French Gold Coast with the result that a promising new enterprise of the English Wesleyan Methodists is held up. In that portion of Togoland assigned

to France educational work is handicapped by the withdrawal of government aid to the schools, it being contrary to French policy to aid schools maintained by religious bodies. This taken with the difficulty of securing teachers able to teach French and the lack of interest on the part of the natives in vernacular education, has been a severe handicap to education.

That the change of government in the British portion of Togoland has been for the benefit of the native appears from the fact that already they have thirty-three per cent. more land under cultivation than at any period under German rule. This is owing to the abolition of forced labor and the resumption of farming operations near highway and railroad, which had been abandoned under German rule to escape the unwelcome attention of the officials.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance reports an advance into the French Sudan with the full approval of the local officials.

Mass Movements Toward Christianity

In most of the section of West Africa under review and especially in Nigeria a remarkable mass movement is in progress. The problem is no longer one of seeking converts but of training the hundreds and thousands who are seeking baptism and of building up the native church.

In Sierra Leone the conservatism of the heathen is breaking down in the eagerness of the people for education and the conservatism of the church is breaking down in a new zeal to reach the pagan communities.

In Nigeria the mass movement probably surpasses all records in the annals of modern missions (C. M. S. Review, Dec., 1917). The increase in baptisms reaches as high as 1600 per cent. in a ten-year period. The movement already exceeds the mass movements of India, from which it differs in that while the Indian movement is one of villages and communities, that of Yorubaland is one of individuals. A further distinctive feature is that it is a movement largely of young men, the girls and women being yet hardly touched.

The Qua Iboe Mission along with several others reports missionaries working at high pressure unable to deal with the situation and thousands waiting for baptism. This softening of the hard crust of heathenism is accompanied in most of these fields by

Quickenin in the Native Church

The Liberian church of the American Episcopal body has progressed so far in self-support that consideration is being given to a proposal for the appointment of a Liberian bishop and the Bishop on the field declares that if sufficient aid could be received from the United States Liberia would be evangelized in a few years. Ten thousand dollars has already been raised in Liberia toward the erection of a new College of West Africa under the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Southern Baptist Convention reports such eagerness among the young men of a certain station in Nigeria to extend the Kingdom that it has created quite a problem for the mission. Church buildings are overflowed.

The Western Equatorial Diocese of the Anglican church in the Gold Coast reports great impetus given to evangelism by the introduction of more self-government and the principle of supporting new work by native funds only.

The wonderful evangelistic revival in the Presbyterian Mission of the Kamerun continues. The pledging of time to evangelistic effort, which was so marked a feature of the revival in Korea has become a means of great power here. Two stations, Efulen and Alum, have pledged days which total almost 26 years of time. Five thousand of the 7,500 converts of last year were won by these volunteer workers. The church is making strides toward self-support also, having introduced a system of every member systematically giving.

Unity and Cooperation

In Nigeria the Primitive Methodist Mission, finding itself ringed in, has been obliged to advance across occupied territory or be content with a very restricted field. The Boundary Missionary Conference consisting of the Anglican, Primitive Methodist, United Free Church of Scotland, Qua Iboe, Wesleyan and Sudan United Missions has reviewed the whole situation with a purpose to avoid overlap-

ping. It is proposed to establish a board of experienced missionaries to arrange for cooperative efforts. The establishment of the Union Theological School at Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone (1917), has proven already a boon to the cooperating missions.

Mohammedanism

Mohammedan priests have acted as chaplains of pagan battalions in the Egyptian Sudan and the natives, returning to their homes, have brought the faith with them. The prestige of the Mohammedan soldier has been increased by his part in the Kamerun campaign and in East Africa. The Wesleyan Mission reports that the Mohammedan propagandist builds on the missionary's foundations, coming in when religious desires have been awakened and diverting them to the mosque. The French government has forbidden the use of Arabic in the schools of the French Sudan and is concerned about the Mohammedan advance in the Shari-Chad district. It has been proposed that an Anglo-American missionary commission be appointed to study strategic lines for stemming the Mohammedan advance.

Liquor Traffic

The Synod of Equatorial Africa has adopted resolutions calling upon the powers dealing with Africa to see that the liquor restrictions of the Brussels Conference are enforced and extended. Sir F. Lugard urges that as Nigeria has made good from other sources the revenue of £1,400,000 lost by the suspension of the importation of liquor she continue to do so. The Primitive Methodist Society's annual report cries out against the fact that while room is found on ships for rum to debauch the West Coast natives, missionaries are held back who are urgently needed for the ripe fields of Nigeria. At the request of the Emir of Kano the sale of liquor has been prohibited in certain defined areas of his kingdom.

FRENCH CONGO TO SOUTH WEST AFRICA

Mass Movements

The Mass Movements are in evidence even as far south as the Congo. The Baptist Missionary Society (British) reports 1000 converts on probation and perplexity

as to how they can be handled. The Christian and Missionary Alliance reports the largest number of communicants received in any one year in any of its fields. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South (a war mission, having been established in 1914)

is reported to be growing rapidly. The Southern Presbyterians report the largest increase in their history, over 3000 accessions, and the stiffening up of requirements to ensure the quality of those received.

Unoccupied Territory

The Christian Missionary Alliance has determined to advance into French Congo as soon as the necessary workers can be found. The Africa Inland Mission has begun work amongst several unevangelized tribes in Eastern Belgian Congo.

The American Board has entered upon an interesting and promising experiment in Angola by the commissioning of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McDowell. They are missionaries representing the colored Congregational churches of America. It is hoped as the movement grows among the colored churches to establish a new station entirely sustained by them in an unevangelized portion of the field.

Cooperation and Unity

The largest Conference of Protestant Missions yet held in the Belgian Congo

met in February, 1918, at Luebo. Nine out of the fourteen societies in the province were represented. The union training school of the British and American Baptists at Kimpese reports a good year.

Liquor Legislation

It is reported that the Government of the Belgian Congo has adopted the strongest bone dry prohibition law for natives of any European possession in Africa.

War Items

Freight rates to the Congo have been prohibitive even when shipping was available. Great ingenuity and resource has been manifested by the missionaries in the substitution of local products such as manioc, plantains, etc., for flour, and syrups have been produced for sugar substitutes.

The Native Church

Progress in self-support is reported by the Congo mission of the American Baptists and the opening of new outstations under native leaders.

SOUTH AFRICA

Political and Social Conditions

The outstanding fact in the Union of South Africa during 1918 has been the continued tension among the natives owing to the uncertainties regarding the Native Land Act and to stress of economic conditions due to the war. After clinging tenaciously to the Native Land Act through the whole period of the war thus far against the universal protests of the natives and almost equally universal protests of religious bodies and of the British section of the public of South Africa the legislation has at last been abandoned, at least for the present. This legislation inaugurated in 1911 aimed to divide the entire country into European and native areas which should gradually become mutually exclusive, through the operation of the law that a person wishing to sell within an area of either sort could sell only to the class for which the said area was delimited. It must be admitted that the legislation had, in the hands of a select committee of Parliament, taken on marked improvements and held a promise of some beneficial reforms in the direction of self-

government in native areas. These reforms were secured largely by missionary influence. But when local delimitation commissions in the several provinces were set to review the work of the original commission it proved impossible to secure for the natives an equitable division of the lands against the powerful European sense of self-interest. The loyalty of the natives has been under severe strain throughout the war on account of their suspicion of this legislation and it is to their credit that they have remained quiet. The withdrawal of the Act does not solve the pressing land problem of South Africa, and it is to be hoped that when more settled times have come new legislation will be framed, based not on the selfish interests of one section of the white race, as this Act was in its initiation, but based on a scientific study of the whole situation. Individual land tenure, training in agriculture and a measure of self-government are essential for the natives if they are to develop with the rapid development of the South African State.

The hardships of war prices on a pre-war scale of wages have led to a new de-

velopment among the natives, strikes, which threaten to become countrywide. Harsh treatment was meted out by the local courts in Johannesburg to the strikers from the sanitary department, so harsh in contrast to the attitude shown toward white strikers a few days earlier that the European (white) press protested and a commissioner was appointed to investigate the natives' grievances. The government's good faith was shown in the selection of the chief magistrate of the Transkei, a grandson of Robert Moffat. The strike spirit has extended to Natal. Accusations are common that the natives have fallen into the hands of agitators who are using them for their own purposes, but the true explanation is doubtless that the war has brought even to the African not only personal hardships but a desire to share in the enlarging privileges of those who have so long been the under dog.

Social unrest has been reflected in church life. There has been a resurgence of Ethiopian spirit especially in those churches most directly affected by the Rand. The situation for the State, the church and the natives is full of danger.

An increasing interest is being shown by the leading white people of South Africa in native questions and a more favorable attitude toward missions and native education is emerging. Instances of the new attitude are to be found in the cordial reception of a recent native teachers' conference in Durban by the Governor-general and a committee of Durban's leading citizens, and the inclusion in the program of the South African Society for the Advancement of Science of a study of native education.

In Rhodesia a long standing and important land question has been settled by the Privy Council. The decision was against the claims of the Chartered Company and the title to millions of acres of land involved is declared vested in the crown. The interests of the natives are thereby ensured. The Aborigines Protection Society, which has been conducting the case for the natives, characterizes its work as the most important since the abolition of slavery.

Liquor Legislation

In the face of all the evidence of the evils wrought by Cape wines amongst the native and colored people of the Cape Province, evils so obvious that Judge Kotze at a recent session of the criminal court in Capetown took occasion to call

public attention to them from the bench, a select committee of parliament has reported in favor of establishing canteens for the sale of beer and light wines to natives on the Rand. The only reason assigned is the appalling increase in the convictions for illicit liquor traffic on the Rand. To decrease the number of violations of the law the law must be relaxed. In the face of an increase in the sales of *native beer* under the Durban monopoly system by four hundred per cent. since the system was introduced and in the face of the evidence above referred to the proposed relaxations of the law seem criminally stupid. The sale of native beer in Durban now amounts to over \$10,000 per month. In Barotseland the King, Lilia, in March of the present year manifested his attitude toward intoxicants when, his native police having seized twelve large pots of beer, the King took it on a canoe to the middle of the Zambesi and personally broke the pots and poured the beer into the stream.

New Enterprises

The Young Women's Christian Association has entered during 1918 upon definite work for colored and native women by the opening in Capetown of a hostel for their use.

Cooperation

The Wesleyan Conference has voted that its native ministerial training shall be done in connection with the native college (Inter-State), at Fort Hare and is proceeding to erect a hostel for the purpose.

Special

The American Red Cross Unit proceeding to Palestine had an opportunity to see the mission work in South Africa and to bring the greetings and cheer of the great American republic to the younger state of South Africans.

The retirement of the Rev. W. C. Willoughby following upon the death, first of Rev. A. J. Wookey and then of Rev. Culien Reed, both in 1917, leaves the London Missionary Society bereaved indeed. The General Missionary Conference of South Africa and the missionary cause generally loses three outstanding personalities in these men. Mr. Willoughby has just completed a very valuable piece of investigation for the Conference in the relation of native customs to Christianity.

EAST AFRICA

New Enterprises

The most noteworthy factor in the East African missionary situation is the remarkable number of new workers sent out by the Africa Inland Mission which is building up a chain of stations extending across British East Africa into the Belgian Congo and is also taking over a large number of stations of the German missions in what was German East Africa. As a result of the public sympathy aroused with the personal losses of the group of missionaries who barely escaped with their lives in the loss of the ship *City of Athens* last year a new home base of this mission has been opened in South Africa.

The Native Church

The Uganda church of the Church Missionary Society is developing strong missionary zeal and capacity. Its mission in the Egyptian Sudan founded in 1915 is securing favor with Mohammedans. The vast unevangelized Gulu districts lying between the Sudan and Uganda are beginning to feel the effect. To the southwest, the Kiziba district formerly occupied by the German Lutherans, has been taken over and the number of out stations has already been nearly doubled. In the Bukedi province with a population of 450,000, speaking seven languages, the Church Missionary Society has recently established an important rural school system in four grades from village school to high school.

The mass movements which have characterized Uganda and Nyassaland continue. The Nyassaland Mission of the Dutch Reformed Church reports more than 2000 baptisms for last year. The Church Missionary Society reports the rapid growth among the Kavirondo as "cause for anxiety."

War Items

Nowhere has the suffering caused by the war been more general than in British Central Africa and German East Africa. All Church Missionary Society work in German East Africa was suspended. Native teachers were roughly handled and beaten to make them testify to disloyalty on the part of their white missionaries but they without exception remained faithful.

Practically all the native Christians suffered persecution at the hands of either the Askari or German soldiery.

In spite of these conditions native workers, though receiving no salaries, kept the work of the Church Missionary Society going throughout the field.

The Young Men's Christian Association established a hut for native and colored troops in Dar-es-Salaam and the negro secretaries made a worthy record.

Famine conditions were reported in the early part of the year from the Africa Inland Mission's field in Nyassaland. Similar conditions resulting even in cases of cannibalism are reported from the Church Missionary Society field in Uganda.

War demands have made Government Education Departments loath to give new or increased grants for native schools.

Half the male force of the Church of Scotland mission was engaged in war service during 1917.

Lack of workers is causing grave concern in the United Free Church of Scotland in Livingstonia and in fact in many of the African fields.

Cooperation and Union

The Kikuyu Conference, already famous for its strong stand for union on the mission field, met again in July of 1918 and voted "not to rest till all should share one ministry." It was resolved to organize united educational, medical and social work and to hold an annual conference of all the allied missions. This district embracing churches of several orders, e.g., the United Free Church of Scotland, Anglican, Friends, and Africa Inland Mission, seems likely to set the pace for all Africa in church unity.

Mohammedan Advance

The threat of Mohammedanism is serious in Uganda and Nyassaland. Where the missions delay to seize opportunities among pagan tribes Mohammedan propaganda enters and the opportunity is lost. The Church Missionary Society in Uganda reports the conversion of a powerful chief to Islam who had already asked for a Christian missionary. The latest menace is by the old caravan route from Zanzibar.

THE ISLANDS

THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES

REV. DR. J. W. GUNNING *
ZENDINGSDIRECTOR

Native Members of the Established Church

There are now about 600,000 native Christians in the Dutch Archipelago. The majority belong to the established Protestant Church, to which several missionary bodies have entrusted the care of the native churches in totally Christianized areas. For the training of ordained European ministers for these native churches an arrangement was made during the past year between the established church and the two missionary seminaries in Holland. By this arrangement an improvement in the condition of the native churches is expected.

In Minahassa with about 200,000 native Christians the Dutch Missionary Society still supports 185 schools with nearly 10,000 children, and a seminary for teachers, which are highly important to the Church as the Government schools give no religious teaching. An arrangement has been made for cooperation in this educational work between the Church and the Missionary body in order to hand over these schools gradually to the native church. This will not be accomplished fully for several years.

Animistic Tribes

In the areas where the missions have to deal with animistic tribes the work is most successful. Animism does not stand before the growing influence of civilization. The populations have to accept either Islam or Christianity. When Christianity is presented to them at the right moment they are most inclined to accept it. So, for instance, in New Guinea in the last few years more than seventy schools have been

established with about 3,500 pupils. It would be easy to double the number on the coast, if only there were no want of native teachers and money. What then will occur when the interior becomes accessible?

On the Island Nias, on the West coast of Sumatra, where the Rhenish Mission has its work, there was a most remarkable and thoroughly spiritual revival among the native Christians, which also highly influenced the Non-Christians.

Mohammedans

Among the 40,000,000 Mohammedans of the Dutch Archipelago two movements should be noted. In one of them the religious motive is perhaps not the only one but still it is the predominant one. It has spread over all the islands where Mohammedans are to be found and many hundreds of thousands have become members of the so called Sarikat Islam. The second movement, at this moment still confined to Java alone, has no religious motive. It is willing to cooperate with people of all creeds and is of a nationalistic character. Although willing to be influenced by Western civilization, at the same time it is anxious to maintain what seriously can be called the treasures of Javanese civilization. Some people believe that this movement will prove to be the stronger. As among the members of this movement, the Budi Utama (Beautiful Aims), many are longing for knowledge of what Christianity really means, the prevalence of this movement may prove to be the most favorable for missionary work. Yet since it has comparatively few members and most of them are from among the upper classes

* Dr. Gunning very kindly consented to write this section while stopping a few days in New York en route from the Netherlands East Indies to Holland. It was therefore prepared without having access to documents with which to refresh his memory.

it is questionable whether they will influence the masses. Meanwhile mission work has always proved more successful among earnest believers, of whatever creed they might be than among agnostics. For this reason, it may be that the members of Sarikat Islam, though apparently opposed to Christianity, will prove to be the more accessible to the Gospel.

In any case the moment for the presentation of the Gospel to the Mohammedans is much more favorable than at any previous time. It is not to be expected that large numbers of the Mohammedans will become converted soon, but it is hoped that this whole movement will be influenced by the spirit of the Christian Message.

Realizing this, the native churches in Java, which count among their number 28,000 converted Mohammedans, are experiencing a general awakening which seems hopeful and which manifests itself by increasing interest in evangelization, church organization and even in political affairs. The missionary leaders, also for the same reason are giving much attention to schools.

Dutch Schools

These leaders are aware that they must take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the very strong demand for Dutch schools for natives, and that at the same time measures must be taken not to lose hold of the Christian pupils, especially of those who have been studying in Government Schools.

Generally speaking it can be said that the native Christians are much appreciated

in Government and private service. The result is that they spread over all the islands of the Archipelago. It is a difficult task for the missions to strengthen them that they may be "Epistles of Christ."

Elementary Schools

During the past forty-five years the Government has tried to establish elementary schools for the lower classes of the population. The fact was and is still that there is no demand for these schools. The result has been that only the children of the somewhat higher classes went to school and the Government was compelled to give more than the real elementary instruction. The course of the Missions was quite the opposite. They started with real elementary schools and succeeded in creating interest for these schools. The number of pupils in the Christianized regions compared with the whole population is normal.

Meanwhile, since about twelve years ago, it seems that the Government found the means to propagate school education of the most elementary kind. Nearly 5,000 schools are now established with about 300,000 pupils. So the Government came into the territory where the missions had until lately a kind of monopoly. As at least 45,000 schools are needed and at this time their number is not more than 8,000, there is no fear for competition. This danger is less as the Government rightly prefers not to promote education in a compulsory way. This the missions, of course, have neither the inclination nor the power to accomplish.

MISSION WORK IN THE PHILIPPINE ARCHIPELAGO

REV. HARRY FARMER, D. D.

The Islands

The Philippine Archipelago extends from $4^{\circ} 41'$ to 21° north latitude, and contains some 3,000 islands, of which more than 1,000 have already been named. Only twelve, however, are of any great importance, and it is to these that the mission work has been limited. The Missions working in the Philippines have formed an Evangelical Union under which the territory has been divided, and there is little or no overlapping. The Episcopal Mission is the only one outside of this Union, and they work almost entirely among the Igorotes in the northern part

of the Island of Luzon, and among the Moros in the Island of Mindanao. Manila, the capital, is considered common to all Missions.

Missionary Occupation

The Methodist Episcopal Mission works in ten Provinces on the Island of Luzon; the Christian Mission among the Ilocanos and the Tagalogs; the United Brethren Mission in the Province of Union and among the island tribes of Benguet; the Presbyterian Mission in southern Luzon and the islands of Samar, Leyte, Bohol, Negros, and Panay; the Baptist Mission in

Panay and Negros; the Congregational Mission in Mindanao. There remain, therefore, some parts of the Islands which have not been definitely occupied and some of the territory occupied has so few missionaries that they cannot begin to evangelize the people for whom they are responsible.

The People

There are in round numbers ten million people, made up of the civilized Filipinos who inhabit the lowlands for the most part, with the Igorotes in northern Luzon, the Negritos, or aborigines in western Luzon and Paragua, the Moros and a number of other tribes, about a million in all, in the Island of Mindanao.

Mission work was begun on a small scale in 1900, although some preaching had been done by Army chaplains and lay preachers as early as 1898. The Roman Catholic Church has been in the Islands for four hundred years, but up to the time of the American occupation it was impossible for an agent of the Bible Society or a Protestant missionary to even enter the Islands.

Educational Work

The United States Government has among other wonderful accomplishments done such a great work through its public school system that very little work of a primary nature has been necessary on the part of the Missions. The Baptist Mission has taken advantage of the fact that the public schools were unable to take care of all the children and has opened quite a number of primary schools which they have conducted with great success. The Silliman Institute, at Dumaguette, under the Presbyterian Board, is the most outstanding private school of its kind in the Islands. The Jaro Industrial School, under the Baptist Board, is doing a most unusual work of this kind and attracting considerable attention. Most of the Missions have united in a Union Theological School, in Manila, which is educating preachers for the evangelical churches in all of the Islands. The Christian Mission has a Bible School in Vigan and another in Manila. The Woman's Board of the Methodist Church have schools in Lingayen and Manila, while the Presbyterian Church has schools in Manila and Cebu, and the Baptist Church has a girls' school in Iloilo. All Missions are entering in a large way in the establishment of dormitories to take care of the young men and

young women who are in attendance at provincial high schools and at the University in Manila.

Self-Support

A great deal of attention has been given to self-support by all of the Mission bodies, the Methodists reporting in 1918 that 85 per cent. of all native churches were entirely self-supporting.

Sunday Schools

In 1911 the Philippine Islands Sunday School Union was formed, and much has been done to cooperate and standardize this branch of church work in all fields. A Sunday School convention was held early in the year with 5000 in attendance. The Methodist Mission has its own Sunday School missionary and they have introduced special lessons for children and are beginning to grade the Sunday Schools, besides establishing special courses in the Theological School and other Manila training schools, a normal course has been introduced successfully among Sunday School officers and teachers.

Medical Work

So much attention has been given to evangelistic work that the educational and medical ends have been largely neglected. The Presbyterians and Baptists unite in a hospital in Iloilo. The Presbyterians also have hospitals at Dumaguette and in Bohol and Leyte, while the Baptists have another at Capiz. The Christian Mission has hospitals in Vigan and Manila. The Woman's Board of the Methodist Church has a hospital in Manila and the Episcopal Mission has a hospital there and also does medical work among the Moros and Igorotes.

Christian Literature

Publishing houses have been established at Iloilo, Manila, and San Fernando, Union, and these have aided largely in all mission work. Weekly papers are published in Ilocano, Tagalog, and Visayan, and the Methodist Mission has maintained a monthly magazine in English for Filipino students.

General Conditions

The Bureau of Health is in charge of an American Army officer and sanitary laws are enforced throughout the Islands.

Smallpox, cholera, and the Bubonic plague have been largely eradicated. The establishment of a leper colony on the Island of Culion is one of the great philanthropies, and more than 3,000 men and women have been segregated here. A Filipino doctor has discovered a method of administering chaulmoogra oil, which has resulted in the cure of more than two hundred victims of this dread disease. Since the American occupation the use of beer and whiskey has very largely increased; instead of one poorly equipped brewery of the Spanish régime, there are now three large wealthy concerns manufacturing beer in Manila, two of which are under the direction of Friar corporations.

Effect of the War

The Islands have been greatly affected by the European war, and while prices have greatly risen, the Islands have become prosperous because of the high prices received for hemp and sugar. With better shipping facilities this prosperity should continue. A division of 15,000 men has been enlisted and put under training in order to back up the United States Government since it entered the war. There has been a large subscription to each of the Liberty Loans, and on the Fourth Liberty Loan, for which the quota was six million dollars, there was subscribed \$12,128,000.

UNOCCUPIED FIELDS

REV. CHARLES R. WATSON, D. D.

Effect of the War

It cannot be denied that if the War has resulted in a suspension of aggressive missionary plans in many sections, and a suspension of all missionary work in other areas, thus creating new unoccupied fields, it has had a peculiar significance in calling attention to and in opening up fields which were formerly regarded as unoccupied mission fields. Manchuria, for example, and Northern Mongolia have been directly and indirectly affected by the military operations which moved along the Southern Manchurian and Trans-Siberian Railway. Afghanistan, at times an anxiety to the Allies, while also an ambition of Germany, has been the object of new interest. Mesopotamia, so long and to so great an extent hidden from view, has been thrown into the foreground of missionary thought. Arabia, the neglected, has become possessed of a strategic military importance, and a correspondingly increased significance for the Christian World. Sections of Africa hitherto unexplored and unevangelized, have been penetrated by armed forces while still larger areas are coming under political observation as the world map is being restudied for its remaking. Add to this the awakening of the life of the peoples within these areas by the return to them of those who were drawn into the great struggle as laborers and workers, in a few instances as fighters.

Mongolia

Mongolia, where 2,000,000 were accounted as lying beyond the reach of all

existing missionary agencies, has become by the events of the past year less of a sphere of influence for Russia and more of a sphere of influence for China and Japan. This may be said to simplify the missionary situation, although the country chiefly awaits the opening up which may come through railroads and commerce.

Tibet

Tibet, Nepal and Bhutan, at the heart of Asia, still maintain almost completely their isolation, although no political embargo is wholly effective against the penetrating influences of the Christian evangelism, and especially of the Christian literature, which have their source in the Christian missions established along the borders of these areas.

Afghanistan

Afghanistan is now the strongest country politically in the Mohammedan world, and the only Mohammedan kingdom enjoying entire political independence. While no direct missionary influences are to be recorded, much encouragement may be derived from the known penetration during the past year of Western ideas and methods and of Western machinery and *matériel* into Afghanistan.

French Indo-China

French Indo-China still constitutes, from the missionary point of view, the

largest integral area of practically untouched territory in Asia. No new missionary developments are to be reported among the more than 20,000,000 Indo-Chinese for whom Protestant Christendom has yet to make provision. The War, however, has affected vitally this French possession, for thousands of natives from this area have touched Western life as they served in the labor battalions in France.

Near East

For the unoccupied fields of the Near East, which are practically all of them Mohammedan, the events of the past year have had very great significance. The establishment of the new Arab kingdom of the Hejaz promises to introduce into the pilgrim centers of Islam at least the by-products of Christianity; education, justice, commercial and industrial development and a measure of social reconstruction. The close political relationship of the Hejaz to Egypt places a new emphasis on the importance of missionary work in Egypt.

North Africa

The unoccupied fields of North Africa have been more completely neglected than ever because of the arrest of missionary effort by war conditions, but unprecedented opportunity for service in coming years has also resulted from the influence upon the whole of North Africa of those whose minds have been stimulated and whose life outlook has been broadened by their military service in France.

Mesopotamia

British victories in Mesopotamia have challenged Anglo-Saxon missions as regards a great stretch of country lying between the Tigris and the Indus, for the most part unevangelized and in great part inadequately explored. Should the irrigation proposals of Sir William Willcock find realization, one of the most influential centers for Christian missions will open up along the Euphrates.

Negro Africa

The unoccupied areas of Africa are so extensive, comprising an estimated population of over 50,000,000, and our knowledge of them is so limited that no survey of these areas can be attempted. For the most part, the past year has accentuated the need, for it has witnessed the suspension of missionary activities in the majority of the areas contiguous to these unoccupied fields. Furthermore, the areas formerly occupied by German Missions are now to be provided for. These aggregated in pre-war days over five hundred mission stations and more than seven hundred missionaries.

Coordinated Effort

As set forth at the Edinburgh Conference, the missionary occupation of fields at present unoccupied, awaits chiefly the coordination of Christian missionary effort, so that some comprehensive program may be worked out aiming at the complete occupation of the whole world. The past year has contributed largely toward this end by bringing together the churches in a common service for the soldiers.

MISSIONARY LITERATURE

THIRTY MISSIONARY AND RELATED VOLUMES

PUBLISHED IN 1918

PROF. HARLAN P. BEACH, D. D.

The books listed below are not necessarily the best ones published during 1918. The annotator has not seen all such volumes, and of those which he has examined another compiler might have chosen rejected books as superior to some found here.

They are intended to represent varied aspects of this literature, some sections of which are only directly missionary in character. The year's output has not been equal in quality and quantity to the average annual production, largely because of the high cost of material and labor and in some cases owing to government curtailment of printing. Of the books here given an undue proportion are intended for study text-books among various classes of the missionary constituency, simply because they seemed better worth mentioning than some other volumes left out. The annotations are briefly descriptive and not critical, owing to space limits which do not permit of any explanation of criticisms, which, if left unsaid, makes the note a dogmatic *ipse dixit*. Authorship has often been commented upon, as the value of books depends upon the strength of the author whose credentials the reader desires to know. It may be added in extenuation of the defects of this list that it was compiled on very short notice with no time to weigh the evidence for the inclusion of one book rather than of another. The order of the entries is alphabetical according to the names of the authors.

GuilIELMA F. Alsop.—*My Chinese Days*. Pp. xi, 271. Boston, Little, Brown and Company. With the exception of a few of the incidents, such as the rescue of slave girls at Kaung Wan, these stories are taken from actual life as seen by the author in the neighborhood of Shanghai shortly after the recent Revolution; graphic and yet more highly colored than the average life and sorrows of that Republic; missionary background and love.

William Archer.—*India and the Future*. Pp. 326. New York, Alfred A. Knopf. An up-to-date setting forth of leading aspects of Indian life as seen by a discriminating visitor who supports many of his opinions by a wide range of expert testimony. Leading themes are: A bird's-eye view of the country, two sides of the racial medal, India's unity, Hindu spirituality, caste and its concomitants, manners, the Indian opposition, art and culture, education, and an epilogue in which as a British writer he longs for the ushering in of a new day when rulers and subjects may see eye to eye and live together in amity.

E. F. Benson.—*Crescent and Iron Cross*. Pp. 240. New York, George H. Doran Company. From blue books and other trustworthy sources, Mr. Benson gathers damning evidence of the sanguinary alliance of Germany and Turkey in the Levant up to July, 1917. It enables the reader who is interested in the Levant as a mission field to follow any discussion at the peace table with intelligence.

Marshall Broomhall, M.A.—*Heirs Together of the Grace of Life*: Benjamin Broomhall, Amelia Hudson Broomhall. Pp. xv, 146. London, Morgan and Scott, Ltd. As a former missionary of the China Inland Mission and for years its editorial secretary, this intimate biography of his parents gives the reader at once the story of pious and gracious lives and pictures the influence of a missionary secretary upon a Mission and also upon British public opinion and legislation as to the opium traffic whose abolition owed much to Benjamin Broomhall.

Edward G. Browne, M.A., M.B., F.B.A., F.R.C.P.—*Materials for the Study of the Bábí Religion*. Cambridge, Univer-

sity Press. Pp. xxiv, 380. Nearly thirty years of personal knowledge of Bábí leaders and prolonged study of the movement and its literature make Professor Browne's book a notable addition to the literature of a faith which has its devotees even in American circles of intelligence and culture.

Margaret E. Burton.—*Women Workers of the Orient*. Pp. 240. West Medford, Mass., Central Committee on the United Study of Missions. This text-book bears the marks of personal, as well as literary, acquaintance with woman's share in the old and new labors of Moslem lands, India, China and Japan. It is shot through with missionary threads, and is anything but a barren sociological discussion of its theme.

John Wesley Butler.—*History of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico: Personal Reminiscences, Present Conditions and Future Outlook*. Pp. 156. New York, The Methodist Book Concern. The son of the founder of the Mission and for more than forty years a prominent leader in it, Dr. Butler delineates the main forward steps of the enterprise from its beginnings forty-five years ago, with a minimum of the annualistic and an abundance of the personal emphasis. It is the best production in its department, albeit too brief, in the literature upon Mexico.

A. Mildred Cable.—*The Fulfilment of a Dream of Pastor Hsi*. Pp. 268. London, Morgan and Scott, Pastor Hsi, one of China's most conspicuous Christians, left a work undone that some ladies of the China Inland Mission, laboring alone for the most part, are here seen accomplishing. His dream of a tree cut down and sprouting again was the Hwochow Church whose missionaries were martyred in 1900 and whose prosperity today is a cause of thanksgiving.

Mary J. Campbell.—*The Power-House at Pathankot*. Pp. 192. Philadelphia, Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. This story of "what some girls of India wrought by prayer" is one that tells of the author's campaign against intemperance in Northwestern India which won for her the rare distinction of wearing the Kaisar-i-Hind medal, and of the power of Christian friendship and faith brought to bear upon the personal life of holders of other beliefs.

George William Carter, Ph.D.—*Zoroastrianism and Judaism*. Pp. 116. Boston,

Richard G. Badger. After outlining the two systems, the author gives their leading religious, social and moral conceptions, indicating under each heading something of the probable influence or relation of one system to the other. Of value to those having to do with Parsees in India. Its references to specific passages in the sacred books of the two religions are helpful.

Samuel Couling, M.A.—*The Encyclopædia Sinica*. Pp. viii, 633. London, H. Milford. This is the only great work of the year bearing upon Missions, and the China edition of it belongs to 1917. Its 641 large octavo pages are filled with trustworthy information upon all phases of "things Chinese," as well as men and missions of that land. Both the author as principal writer and editor and a goodly number of the foremost authorities on the themes they discuss are guarantors of the value of this first volume in English of this class of literature relating to China.

J. C. R. Ewing, D.D., LL.D.—*A Prince of the Church in India: Being a Record of the Life of the Rev. Kali Charan Chatterjee*, D.D. Pp. 128. New York, Fleming H. Revell Company. A sketch by the missionary who perhaps knew him best of forty-eight years' service in a Punjab pastorate of one of India's most eminent Christians and leaders, together with his early life and experiences.

Sophia Lyon Fahs.—*Red, Yellow and Black: Tales of Indians, Chinese and Africans*. Pp. 215. New York, Methodist Book Concern. Two stories of the Indians, six of the Chinese and five of the Africans, told by Mrs. Fahs, who is a trained writer of books for children, constitute the best book of its class, perhaps, published during the year.

Florence Griswold.—*Hindu Fairy Tales Retold for Children*. Pp. 213. Boston, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard. Ten stories from the great collection of the Jataka,—birth stories of Buddha,—are told with simplicity and charm by Mrs. Griswold as specimens of tales used for didactic and moral purposes in Buddhist countries.

Rev. and Mrs. Orramel Hinckley Gulick.—*The Pilgrims of Hawaii*. Pp. 351. New York, Fleming H. Revell Company. "Their own story of their pilgrimage from New England and life work in the Sandwich Islands, now known as Hawaii, with explanatory and illustrative material compiled and verified from orig-

inal sources." Authoritative account of a completed work, but not interestingly written.

Sidney L. Gulick, D.D.—American Democracy and Asiatic Citizenship. Pp. xii, 257. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons. A fourth volume by one who was for nearly thirty years a missionary in Japan, written in the attempt to mediate between the two countries. The wrongs against Asiatic immigrants as compared with our treatment of European immigrants are strongly set forth, with the plea that democracy demands a more just and Christian treatment than Asiatics have hitherto received.

Edwin Taylor Iglehart, editor.—The Christian Movement in the Japanese Empire, Including Korea and Formosa: A Year Book for 1918. Pp. viii, 538, Ixxxviii. Tokyo, Conference of Federated Missions, Japan. The seventeenth annual issue of a work of the very first importance among those relating to that important Empire and its missions. The statistics and directories are also very valuable.

Kenneth Scott Latourette.—The Development of Japan. Pp. xi, 237. New York, The Macmillan Company. Though Professor Latourette writes especially for students in college classes, his former residence in the Far East and his missionary predilections make the volume a strong presentation of Japanese development from the earliest times to 1917. So valuable that, after writing it, the Japan Society asked to have it published under its auspices.

James Hope Moulton.—The Treasure of the Magi: A Study of Modern Zoroastrianism. Pp. 273. London, Oxford University Press. Previous works on Zoroastrianism by Professor Moulton supplement this volume whose main objective is to win Parsees from Zarathustra's teachings to those of Jesus, to whose cradle Turanian Zoroastrians journeyed and some of whose teachings resemble those of Christ. On his home-ward journey from a mission to the Parsees, the author fell a victim to Teuton torpedoes, leaving this posthumous volume.

W. Max Müller, Ph.D. and Sir James George Scott, K.C.I.E.—The Mythology of All Races. Egyptian-Indo-Chinese. Pp. xiv, 450. Boston, Marshall Jones Company. This is the twelfth of a thirteen-volume series under the general editorship of Professor Louis Herbert

Gray, Ph.D. It is in the second Part, dealing with the myths of the Indo-Chinese world, that friends of missions and missionaries are practically interested. Burma and Siam are included in the volume, of course, and the foremost authority on the subject writes most interestingly and helpfully for Indo-Chinese missionaries and students of mythology.

J. Lovell Murray.—The Call of a World Task in War Time. Pp. xi, 214. New York, Student Volunteer Movement. Though intended as a text-book for voluntary study classes in college, this is perhaps the best comprehensive volume on the war and missions. Each of its six calls are clarion notes to immediate action.

Christopher Noss and Associates of the Tohoku Mission.—Tohoku, the Scotland of Japan. Pp. 302. Philadelphia, Board of Foreign Missions Reformed Church in the United States. This is in arrangement and interest perhaps the best study class text-book of the year, as it also is a most satisfactory presentation of Northern Japan and its missions, especially the work of the Reformed Church. It is to be regretted that so fine a volume could not have been made a general one on all of Japan and its missions.

W. F. Oldham.—Thoburn—Called of God. Pp. 188. New York, The Methodist Book Concern. Bishop Oldham was a former associate of Bishop Thoburn in Southern Asia and is a man of like spirit and world-embracing ambition. Hence this account, largely in Dr. Thoburn's own words, of a wonderful work and a fruitful missions theory is doubly valuable; though the limits are so restricted that a great life, still among us, is belittled in consequence.

Rev. F. W. S. O'Neil, M.A., editor.—Dr. Isobel Mitchell of Manchuria. Pp. 224. London, James Clarke and Company. A most satisfactory picture of the fascinating life and work of a talented medical missionary, told largely in her own charming and intimate letters.

Willard Price.—Ancient Peoples at New Tasks. Pp. xi, 208. New York, Missionary Education Movement. The handiwork of our most breezy missionary journalist, editor of the *World Outlook*, after he had seen the working out of definite problems in a number of the countries studied. A single industrial situation in each of six mission lands is

intensively and absorbingly studied by members of young people's study classes under his guidance.

Augustus Hopkins Strong, D.D., LL.D., Litt.D.—*A Tour of the Missions: Observations and Conclusions.* Pp. xxii, 223. Philadelphia. The Griffith and Rowland Press. The Missions referred to are those of the Northern Baptists, and the observer who moves among his old students afield as his trustworthy guides is the ex-President of Rochester Theological Seminary. Japan, China, the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula, Java, India and Burma are visited, and the work criticised—from the older, more conservative viewpoint. The author adds four general chapters on mission theory and modernism.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore.—*Mashi and Other Stories.* Pp. 222. New York, The Macmillan Company. India's poet laureate and Nobel prizeman of the world supplies fourteen prose stories of Indian life of to-day, which give the reader of missionary literature glimpses of facts and ideals that seem to the famous Brahmo Samaj educator worthy of being made known to Occidentals.

S. Earl Taylor and Halford E. Luccock.—*The Christian Crusade for World Democracy.* Pp. 204. New York, Methodist Book Concern. Perhaps the best book of the year in the line of exploi-

tation of Missions. The occasion is the celebration next April of Methodism's North American Missionary Centenary, and the constituency is made up of Methodist Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues. Each chapter is a trumpet call to advance; and the facts, figures and maps are powerful levers to lift the enterprise before all the people of the Denomination.

Underwood of Korea. By His Wife. Pp. 350. New York, Fleming H. Revell Company. A missionary from his fourth year in childish desire, in mature life Dr. Underwood became a foremost leader in Korean missions as scholar, translator, evangelist, and educator. Being the story of a pioneer, one has here the outlines of Korean missionary history, so stimulating to mission theorists and to the Church at large.

Maude Newell Williams.—*The Least of These—in Colombia.* Pp. 183. New York, Fleming H. Revell Company. Protesting that this is not a missionary volume, the wife of a missionary and herself an educator in Bogota, tells most winsomely of people whom she has known intimately among South America's lowly ones. As a stylist, a keen observer, a lover of the common people and a mistress of the wise use of missionary indirection, Mrs. Williams is unique.

GUIDE TO IMPORTANT ARTICLES IN LEADING MAGAZINES OF THE YEAR 1918

PROF. HARLAN P. BEACH, D. D.

Denominational missionary periodicals, with exceptions like the Church Missionary Review and the World Outlook, are purveyors of news with no extended articles, and its denomination alone is the constituency to which each ministers. Hence to prepare a guide for hundreds of periodicals, containing scarcely a single contribution more than a thousand words in length, and therefore relatively unimportant for the general Christian public, is plainly impracticable.

In the list below only four general periodicals are used; yet they are easily the foremost ones printed in the English language. The International Review of Missions is the organ of the Edinburgh World Conference Continuation Committee, with offices in Edinburgh; The East and the West is the best general periodical of England, and is published in London; the Missionary Review of the World is the best general missionary periodical for all classes of users, its offices being in New York; and the Chinese Recorder is easily the foremost periodical published in mission lands, having Shanghai as its home. The latter is the only one of the four whose entire file for 1918 was unavailable for selection of articles, the last two issues not having come to hand.

A Missionary Survey of the Year 1917. International Review of Missions, January, pp. 3-58. Its editors, Mr. Oldham

and Miss Gollock, annually provide the best review of world-wide missions. Missionary Principles: The Place of

Prayer. International Review of Missions, January, pp. 59-73. Mother Edith describes the place prayer has had in the High Church Anglican Sisterhood in which she is so prominent; a very striking testimony and argument for prayer as a method of work in Missions.

Leadership in the Mission Field. International Review of Missions, January, pp. 74-83. The former Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal argues for placing certain Indian leaders in positions of responsibility and trust equal to those occupied by the foreign missionaries themselves; significant in view of the British Government's recent Report on India.

China and Medical Education. International Review of Missions, January, pp. 84-97. Dr. Cochrane, once so prominent in medical work in Peking, gives a very comprehensive survey of the present status in leading hospitals and medical schools, closing with five important items in the medical missionary program.

The Advocacy of Foreign Missions at the Home Base: A Statement of the Experience of Forty Missionaries. International Review of Missions, January, pp. 98-106; April, pp. 219-227; October, pp. 501-509. An unrivaled discussion, based on experience, of various matters affecting efficient home promotion of Missions.

The Christian and Hindu Conceptions of Sin. International Review of Missions, April, pp. 145-159. Professor Mackenzie of Wilson College presents the philosophical aspects of sin, with less reference to popular notions; a contribution to comparative theology.

Saint Francis Xavier. International Review of Missions, April, pp. 177-185. Dr. Macnicol, basing his article on Miss Stewart's recently published life of the Saint, gives here a study of Romanism's famous missionary as a Christian example and as a promoter of unwise methods.

The Need of a New Policy in Jewish Missions. International Review of Missions, April, pp. 206-218. Mr. Webster, for twenty years a missionary to the Jews in Budapest, states the new outlook for missions to the Jews due to the War, especially as it affects the bulk of that race in Eastern Europe, pleading for emphasis of the work in great populous centers without forgetting Jewry throughout the world, and for a

more serious conception of what is now often deemed the work of faddists. The Awakening among the Middle Classes of South India. International Review of Missions, July, pp. 289-305. The Chairman of the Forward Evangelistic Movement Committee of the Madras Council of Missions describes luminously the conditions and beliefs obtaining in South India and leading features of the recent awakening there.

Stevenson's Ideal Missionary. International Review of Missions, July, pp. 353-362. Mr. Beal of the Jamaican Mission of the United Free Church of Scotland states the reasons pro and con which influenced this great novelist of the South Seas in his estimate of missionaries and their work.

Where China Stands To-day. International Review of Missions, October, pp. 433-444. The world-wide student missionary, Sherwood Eddy, from his recent visit, clearly presents the dark and dangerous situation there and shows that "never was there a time when things looked so dark politically or so bright religiously, so dark for the Government or so bright for the Christian Church in China as to-day."

The Order of First Translations of Scripture in Mission Fields. International Review of Missions, October, pp. 456-469. An exceedingly valuable statement of a wide experience of Bible Societies, as to the actual and desirable order of translation of books of the Bible, by Dr. Kilgour of the Translating Department of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

A Typical Mass Movement Church—1806-1918. International Review of Missions, October, pp. 470-480. Writing from India's extreme southern tip, Dr. Cave of the London Mission gives the history of their South Travancore work from its first convert, a Pariah devil-worshiper, to its present status with a membership of 100,000, a movement prepared for and inspired almost wholly by Indian Christians.

The Organization of the Anglican Church in Uganda: A Study in Contrasts. International Review of Missions, October, pp. 481-491. The contrasts in that very remarkable Anglican Church are between dependence and independence, native and foreign, autocracy and democracy, centralization and decentralization, and the relative place of male and female Christians—the basis of an impor-

tant study of missionary efficiency. Bishop Willis is the author and hence it is most authoritative.

Some Curious and Edifying Letters from Jesuit Missionaries. International Review of Missions, October, pp. 510-523. Protestant missionaries can learn much from the experience of Jesuit missionaries who have had a large place in the mission field; and Miss Stewart, as in her life of Xavier, so here, has exhibited the strength and weakness of Jesuit Missions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

The Appeal of Christian Brotherhood. The East and the West, April, pp. 105-121. Mr. Brown, out of twenty-one years' experience in India, believes that the relative failure of Missions in Bengal is because missionaries have not lived the life of brotherhood, whole and in all its parts, discussing it in eight of its important aspects.

An Indian Christian Poet. The East and the West, July, pp. 237-246. The reader of this article by Mr. Winslow, who as a missionary in Ahmednagar knows personally this poet, Mr. N. V. Tilak, will be able to realize how large a part Indian poets may yet play in the conversion of that Empire.

Facts and Features of Mass Movements. The East and the West, October, pp. 310-323. Secretary Goudie of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, with twenty-four years to his credit in India, speaks with authority of mass movements, which have their grave problems and causes for thankfulness, and whose need is for trained leaders from their own ranks or from higher classes of Christians.

Tenrikyo: A New Japanese Sect. The East and the West, October, pp. 332-344. This variant of Shintoism has as its founder a woman who died in 1887 and who resembles Mrs. Eddy in other respects than her doctrine of healing. It has made greater progress than any other Japanese religion, so that it now has 2,000 preaching places and 3,500,000 believers whose activities Mr. Foxley interestingly describes. Its missionaries are in England, America, China and the islands southeast of Asia.

The Arya Samaj and Christianity. The East and the West, October, pp. 345-354. The writer, Mr. Edwin, is of Indian nationality, and describes this sect, barely forty years old, as the most fashionable creed among the educated classes

of North India, while Christianity spreads mainly among the lower classes. Unlike the Brahmo Samaj, it is not a half-way house to Christianity, but is strongly antagonistic to it.

Looking through the War Clouds. Missionary Review of the World, January, pp. 11-15. A missionary outlook upon mission lands after three years of war, written by Dr. Robert E. Speer.

A Continental Program for Africa. Missionary Review of the World, January, pp. 29-36. A statesmanlike proposal for cooperation and strategy to win that important field is given by Secretary C. H. Patton.

The Moslems of Central China. Missionary Review of the World, February, pp. 91-96. A report of visitation among Moslems of Central China by Dr. Zwemer, the apostle of Mohammedan Missions.

Lightening the Dark Continent. Missionary Review of the World, February, pp. 101-106. Professor Naylor, who has visited Africa, tells of the different forces bringing civilization and Christianity to those peoples.

A View of the Situation in Russia. Missionary Review of the World, March, pp. 171-180. Dr. Mott, member of the special American Commission, gives reasons for Russia's withdrawal from the war and for continued faith in the Russian people.

Outlook for Missions in Mexico. Missionary Review of the World, March, pp. 181-184. Mr. Wright, for many years a resident and worker in Mexico, tells of Missions in revolutionary times, with the relation of the laws to religion and Missions.

The Women of Chosen. Missionary Review of the World, March, pp. 196-201. Dr. Griffis, expert in matters in the Far East, pictures Korean women and tells what is being done for them by Missions.

Touching the "Untouchables" in India. Missionary Review of the World, April, pp. 251-262. Mr. Badley, who has seen the work described and aided in it, writes of the extent and significance of mass movements in India.

The Missionary Occupation of India. Missionary Review of the World, April, pp. 263-268. Professor Fleming of Union Seminary, formerly an Indian missionary, through diagrams, maps and a superlative massing of facts, gives the

best statement in print on the occupation and lack of it in Indian Missions. The Gods of the Africans. Missionary Review of the World, April, pp. 272-278. Professor Starr of Chicago University, who has studied religions in that continent, gives an authoritative but popular description of African ideas of religion and tells of their forms of worship.

Trekking the African Continent. Missionary Review of the World, May, pp. 331-338. Professor Du Plessis of South Africa, an authority on African Missions, tells the story of his recent journey in which he crossed the continent three times.

A Comparison in Missionary Statistics. Missionary Review of the World, May, pp. 356-359. With diagrams and figures, Mr. St. John, Director of the Statistical Bureau of the Foreign Missions Conference, gives striking facts of five years' missionary progress.

A Modern Apostle of Siam. Missionary Review of the World, June, pp. 410-422. Secretary Brown tells the story of one of the greatest of present-day missionaries, the late Dr. E. P. Dunlap, who was eyes to the King and a savior of the people of Siam.

Dr. John W. Butler of Mexico. Missionary Review of the World, June, pp. 439-445. His sister gives salient facts in the life of a missionary who for forty-four years was a prominent force in Mexican regeneration.

Is Idolatry Dead in China? Missionary Review of the World, July, pp. 500-506. A specialist in Chinese religions, President Kupfer of Kiukiang, describes present religious conditions in China and their superstitious worship.

Leaves from a Physician's Notebook. Missionary Review of the World, July, pp. 523-527. A medical missionary in the Philippines, Dr. Thomas, pictures scenes witnessed in his first visit in 1904 and contrasts them with conditions today.

The Centenary of Methodist Missions. Missionary Review of the World, August, pp. 571-582. Tyler Dennett outlines the largest program ever undertaken by any missionary society in commemoration of the centenary of the Methodist Board North whose anniversary comes in April, 1919.

The Indians of Central America. Missionary Review of the World, August, pp. 598-604. Bishop Taylor Hamilton of

the Moravian Church pictures the aborigines of the five Central American republics, concerning whom we know very little, with special reference to their religion and their need of industrial education under religious teachers. The New Hebrides Since John G. Paton. Missionary Review of the World, September, pp. 650-660. Dr. Gunn renews interest in far-away Pacific islands, where work made famous by John G. Paton is carried on with success and needs to be continued if the race is not to die out.

National or International Churches—Which? Missionary Review of the World, September, pp. 661-669. Dr. Barton pleads for national churches, and Bishop Bashford of China for international churches, a very important question whose answer will greatly affect missions in the future.

Industrial Training in the Far East. Missionary Review of the World, September, pp. 675-680. In Korea, where self-support is so prominent in the infant churches, and under a progressive rule like Japan's, the status and importance of industrial education as discussed by Mr. Underwood are most illuminating.

Factors in China's Crisis. Missionary Review of the World, September, pp. 670-674, October, pp. 754-759. Sherwood Eddy, whose wonderful evangelistic tours have brought him into contact with prominent Chinese in and outside the Christian Church, writes of outstanding factors that are critical.

Stiffening the Backbone of the Indian Church. Missionary Review of the World, October, pp. 731-740. Exalting the dignity of manual labor and enriching in various ways Indian Christian manhood through agricultural and industrial enterprises of the church are set forth by Mr. Olcott, vice-principle of Voorhees College, South India.

French Indo-China as a Mission Field. Missionary Review of the World, October, pp. 748-753. Dr. Zwemer, whose two passions are Mohammedan Missions and unoccupied fields, casts a flood of light on a practically unknown land.

Mothers of Men in Colombia. Missionary Review of the World, November, pp. 826-831, December, pp. 917-920. South America has its Jean Mackenzie in Mrs. Williams of Bogota, who writes here most touchingly and fascinatingly of some of the needy ones among Colombia's women and girls.

Nyasaland Contrasts—Terror and Peace. Missionary Review of the World, December, pp. 897-901. Donald Fraser, one of Africa's most consecrated and successful missionaries, writes graphically upon this theme.

Visits to Untainted Children of Lepers. Missionary Review of the World, December, pp. 911-916. Young people will find very interesting this account of what a young woman, Lois Danner, saw in her father's official visitation of leper asylums in Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines.

Democracy and Mission Work in China. Chinese Recorder, pp. 9-14. Dean Sarsiv, of Nanking University, discusses his subject under the heads of continuity of administration, specialization, education, socialization, brotherly fellowship, and equal opportunity.

Some Effects of the Revolution on the Chinese Church. Chinese Recorder, January, pp. 14-20. Under ten headings, Dr. Woodbridge sets forth the changes and contrasts in Christianity's status wrought in six years of the Republic's life.

A Great Walled City Taken by Surprise. Chinese Recorder, February, pp. 102-107. In his characteristically graphic way, Dr. Scott tells "a story of stubborn, changing China," where in Kao Mi the opposition of that "age-long, sin-en-crusted center" was changed to a welcome to the Gospel and Christian civilization.

A Comparison Between the Distribution of Christian Literature in China and Japan. Chinese Recorder, March, pp. 158-166. Mr. Dovey, of the Mission Book Company, Shanghai, under nine heads, clearly and suggestively compares work in the two fields.

The Appeal of Buddhism to the Chinese Mind. Chinese Recorder, April, pp. 235-242, May, pp. 301-309. From Mr. McNulty, less than ten years in China, comes one of the most helpful articles on this important theme ever written for a practical missionary purpose; see the May instalment especially.

The Appeal of Christianity to the Chinese Mind. Chinese Recorder, May, pp. 287-296, June, pp. 371-380. T. C. Chao, of Soochow University, tells us in a philosophical and critical way of the nature

and contents of the appeals made by Christianity to the Chinese mind. The Missionary Factor in the Diplomatic Problem of China. Chinese Recorder, June, pp. 381-388. Despite Mr. Hutchinson's "language student" age in China, his statement of the missionary's relation to securing the nation from external aggression and from internal exploitation is stimulating and constitutes a good missionary apologetic.

Christian Literature in Chinese. Chinese Recorder, July, pp. 450-455. Perhaps the strongest factor in this symposium is the fact that all of the ten contributors are Chinese who ought to know better than Occidentals the sort of literature most needed by their countrymen today.

The Church and Its Community. Chinese Recorder, August, pp. 505-513, September, pp. 567-576. Professor Wilder, of Peking, gives specific suggestions as to enlightening the average missionary's ignorance of his Chinese social environment and also as to making Occidental social amelioration effective in mission stations; exceedingly valuable.

The Present Condition of Mohammedanism. Chinese Recorder, August, pp. 514-518. Mrs. Mateer translates an article that appeared in the first and only number of a Moslem magazine, published in 1916 in Peking, in which an enlightened Chinese Mohammedan enlarges upon six dangers threatening the Moslem faith in China.

Christian Illiteracy. Chinese Recorder, September, pp. 577-584. Six missionaries, most helpfully Dr. Gibson, state the extent, seriousness, and remedies for the too prevalent illiteracy in the Chinese Church.

Architecture of China. Chinese Recorder, September, pp. 594-606. Mr. Thompson has obligated those interested in architecture here, quite as much as his missionary friends, by this interpretative discussion of China's varied architecture, with its differing sources.

How to Extend the Chinese Church. Chinese Recorder, October, pp. 635-645. Mr. Vale's translation of Rev. Hsü Shêng-yen's paper is an unexpectedly modern and seemingly practicable paper on a subject concerning which missionaries may well follow Chinese guidance.

GENERAL INFORMATION

VISUALIZING MISSIONS

MR. S. W. BOOGS

Importance

"The intensity with which a thing is perceived varies directly with the number of channels through which it makes its appeal to the intellect."

To visualize an idea to the physical eye is an invaluable aid to the mind in its instinctive tendency to visualize "in the mind's eye"—to get a clear and concrete impression. The facts of missions to-day are so voluminous as to make their graphic interpretation essential to those who are studying them every day and still more important to those whose interest in missions is casual or nil.

The war has helped people to become more accustomed to diagrams, charts and maps. Their uses for missionary ends are limitless. For the sake of the work they attempt to portray, those who construct mission charts and maps should know the alphabet of this eye language. Some practical suggestions are set forth in the following paragraphs.

What Can Be Visualized for Missionary Purposes

To give the imagination a running start, the following hints suggest the legitimate uses of graphics for missionary purposes:

Organization—of mission boards, interdenominational missionary societies, missions on the field, churches, Christian associations, or student volunteer bands.

Growth—or expansion of all sorts, e.g., number of Christians in mission fields at various periods, income or expenditure of missionary societies, missionary giving of any church, number of missionaries in any field. These are comparisons involving time, and such diagrams and graphs are historical in nature.

Simple comparisons—of expenditure, number of missionaries, or results of work, by countries, by societies supporting the work, or by areas of missionary work; comparisons between home base facts with mission field facts, e. g., expenditures for luxuries, for war, or for church work at home, with expenditures for missions. This group of diagrams and graphs leaves out the time element. Comparisons are made between facts true at a given time.

Non-statistical facts—which may be represented by "pictograms," or diagrams making use of pictorial illustrations.

Geographical location or distribution—e.g., of missionaries of a church, of a mission board or society, or of a college volunteer band.

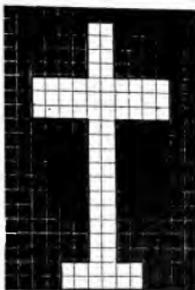
General Suggestions

1. Tell the truth—be accurate; check up your data before using it, and your diagram after making it.

The cross in this diagram contains only 70 white squares, leaving 210 black squares, whereas the legend beneath indicates there should be 76 white squares and 204 black squares. Further, many of the white squares are not quite as large as the black squares. Moreover, the diagram does not tell the truth, because the eye cannot compare areas accurately, especially irregular ones.

An illustration of the need of analysis of data is furnished in the statement, widely quoted in missionary periodicals and addresses, that it is estimated that "in witch-ridden Africa 4,000,000 people are killed every year in the endeavor to discover witches." Second thought reduces it to absurdity. Allowing thirty years to the generation, 120,000,000 people in Africa would lose their lives in this way in a single generation. Assuming a population of 135,000,000 in all of Africa (part of which obviously does not suffer from this curse), this leaves only 15,000,000 who die natural deaths or from disease and from other causes in thirty years, or only 500,000 a year, as over against the 4,000,000 for witchcraft. The circulation of such statements should be nipped in the bud.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY 14,000,000



EACH SQUARE = A PARISH OF 50,000.
260 WHITE SQUARES CAN BE EVANGELIZED BY PRESENT STAFF. 204 BLACK SQUARES ARE UNREACHED.

2. Choose a method of visualization that is capable of only one interpretation, and that the right one.

The illustrations given below are chosen with the purpose of pointing out this vital principle.

3. Choose the method that tells your story through the eye to the mind in the quickest possible way.

Clearness should not be sacrificed to variety or novelty of method. The eye does not calculate; it reports. Diagrams are not puzzles, they are visualizations of predigested facts that tell their own story.

4. Every diagram, graph, or map should have an adequate descriptive title and date, so as to be as nearly self-explanatory as is practicable.

The reader will doubtless recall charts with some such title as "Income of the Board of Missions," which indicate neither the communion which the mission board represents nor the time when the report was made.

5. Illustrations should accompany the text illustrated and not be relegated to an appendix.

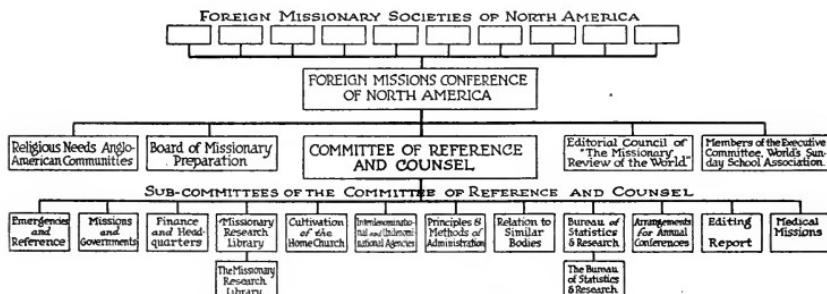
Where an "exhibit" of charts is planned, of course no text is illustrated. The arrangement of such charts in an exhibit is a matter to be studied carefully. See bibliography at end of this paper.

6. In drawing a diagram or graph which is to be printed or reproduced on another scale, all lines and lettering should be made in such proportion as to bear reduction or enlargement to the size intended.

If illustrations are not prepared by a commercial artist, it is advisable to use a reducing glass (or magnifying glass) in judging your drawing, or to consult your photo-engraver in advance.

Organization Charts

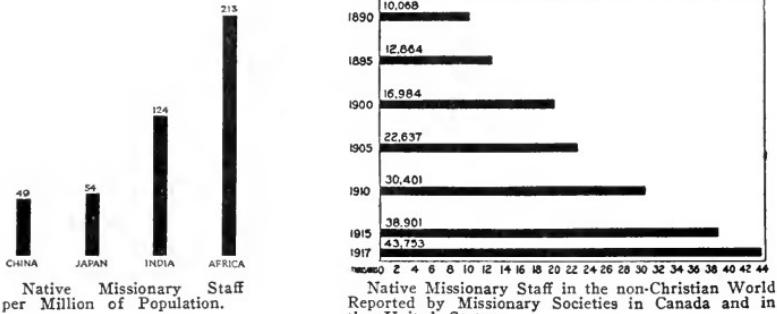
7. Organization charts define relations and responsibility. They assist both the missionary administrator and the person who is quite unfamiliar with the organization of the board or society. Nothing shows up the strong and weak points of an organization so well as an organization chart. It calls attention to the need of revision of constitutions and by-laws (where such need exists), and to the requirements of the lay-out of offices and floor space, the routing of correspondence, etc. Below is given an organization chart for the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.



Organization Chart of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America

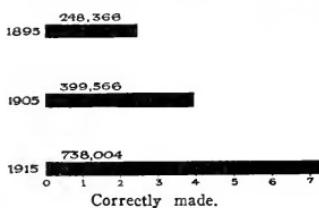
Diagrams

8. Diagrams should read from left to right, or from top to bottom.

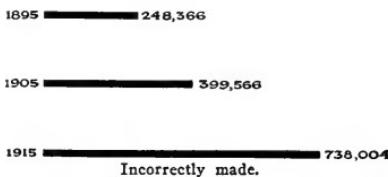


9. Lettering should be placed at the left end of bars, or above them, or on the bars themselves. It should never be put at the right end. Figures at the right of the bars seem to lengthen the bars themselves.

Communicants in the Non-Christian World



Communicants in the Non-Christian World



10. Time intervals should be proportionately represented.

This principle applies to all sorts of diagrams, graphs and charts. It is well illustrated in connection with paragraphs numbered 8, 12 and 14.

11. Comparisons of lines or of angles are better than comparisons of areas or of volumes.

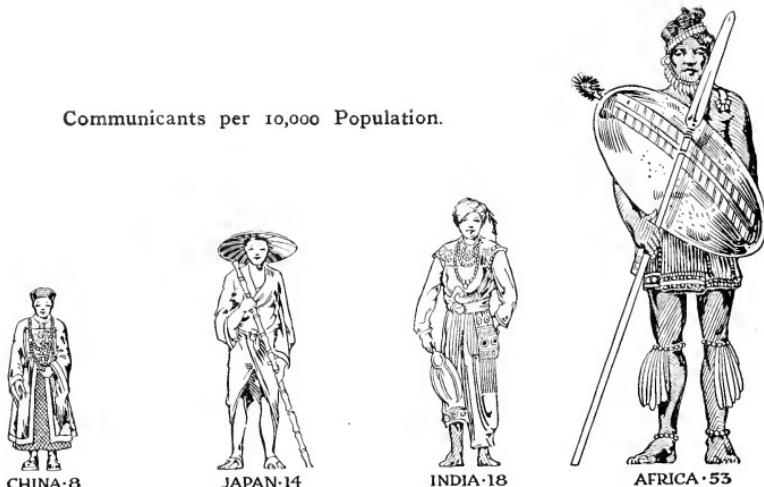
For illustration of the comparison of angles see paragraph number 13.

The accompanying illustration makes it evident that the eye cannot compare areas accurately and easily. The ratio between the areas of the small white circle and the large black circle is 1:518, but this ratio is so great as to make it impossible to make a good comparison in one dimension. Psychologically also, there is justification in representing the Christian community as a spot of light on a black background. Only in such instances is any exception to the above principle legitimate.

Christian Community in Japan.



Communicants per 10,000 Population.



Many misleading "pictograms" are made on the principle of this illustration. It is impossible to tell whether the silhouettes were drawn to compare height, surface area, or "volume." Even if the chart states on which it was drawn, the eye is not satisfied with the explanation. Moreover, the point to be illustrated is that Africa has, not a larger communicant, but more communicants, than the other fields cited.

The following illustration reduces the same comparison to lines. At the same time it preserves the originality and striking quality of the chart.



CHINA·8

Communicants per 10,000 Population.



JAPAN·14



INDIA·18



AFRICA·53

Corrects faults of the above "pictogram."

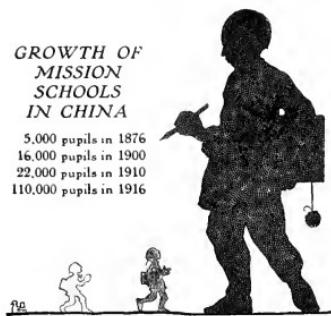
12. Comparisons in irregular areas and volumes are by all means to be avoided.

Irregular areas defy quick and accurate comprehension.

Beneath are shown two diagrams incorrectly drawn; to the right of each is shown an acceptable means of correcting their faults.

*GROWTH OF
MISSION
SCHOOLS
IN CHINA*

5,000 pupils in 1876
16,000 pupils in 1900
22,000 pupils in 1910
110,000 pupils in 1916



Misleading—proportionate by heights, while eye sees areas also; not spaced to show time element.

*GROWTH OF
MISSION
SCHOOLS
IN CHINA*

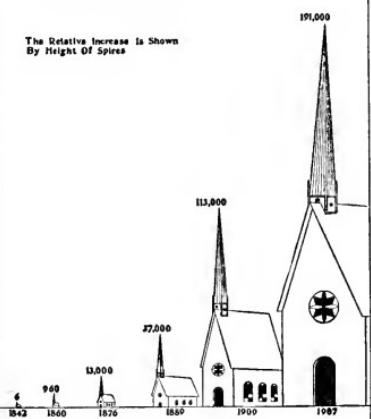
5,000 pupils in 1876
16,000 pupils in 1900
22,000 pupils in 1910
110,000 pupils in 1916



Corrects faults of "pictogram" to the left, at same time catching attention by the picture.

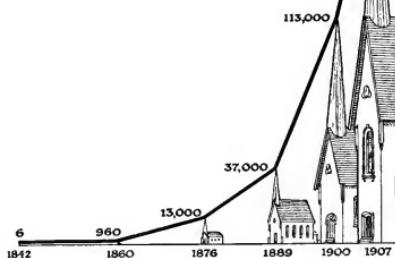
**~~Growth Of Protestant
Communicants In China~~**

The Definite Increase Is Shown
By Height Of Spires



Misleading—although it states that heights, (not areas or volumes), are proportional. Time element disregarded.

**Growth of Protestant
Communicants in China.**



Correct. By drawing a graph through tops of spires in the picture to the left, it may best be compared with this corrected diagram.

13. The parts of a whole are best illustrated by bars or by "pie diagrams."

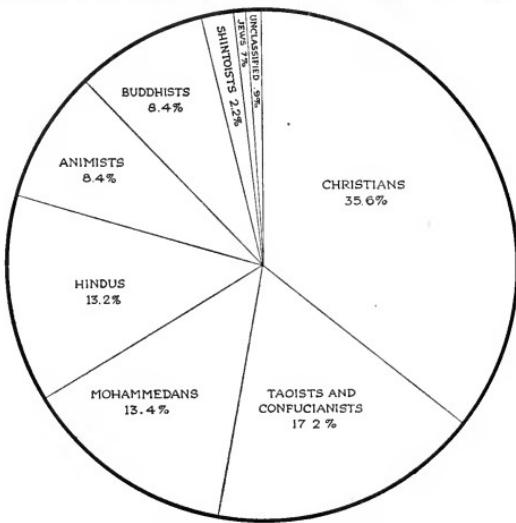
A Local Church Budget

PASTORAL SUPPORT \$ 6,000	CARE of PROPERTY \$ 3,000	CHOIR \$ 4,000	HOME MISSIONS \$ 2,800	FOREIGN MISSIONS \$ 3,400
31.25 %	15.63 %	20.83 %	14.58 %	(17.71 %)

Nothing is simpler to construct than a bar diagram, and it tells its story admirably.

"Pie diagrams" are so common as to be almost universally understood. They are sometimes difficult to read, as it may be necessary to turn the diagram around to make out the lettering in the segments. A series of "pie diagrams" become monotonous and confuses the eye.

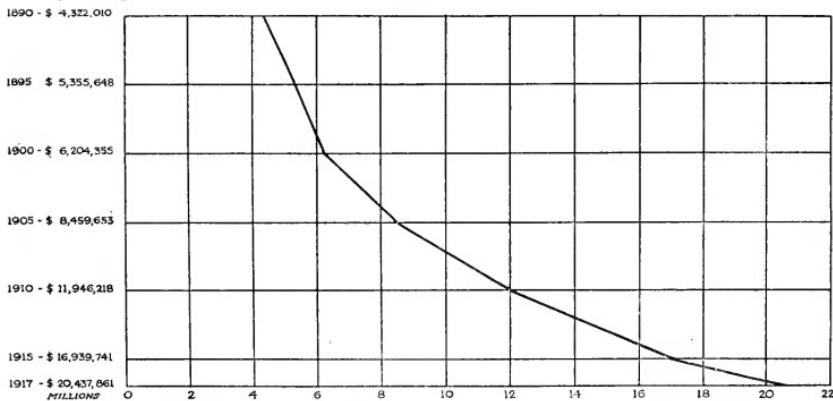
The sectors of a "pie diagram" should not be filled with pictures of various sizes, because the eye is tempted to compare these pictures rather than the angles. If there is a desire to distinguish between the sectors, they may be colored, or various shadings could be added by an artist (or, if to be printed, by the photo-engraver).



Religions of the World

Graphs

14. Graphs should read from left to right, and not from top to bottom.



Income of Missionary Societies in Canada and in the United States.

Deceptive—income seems to have decreased to zero.

*Wealth of the United States, 1850-1918
(Real and Personal Property)*

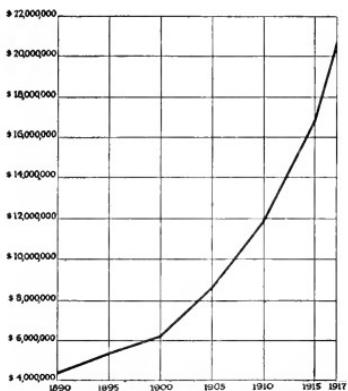
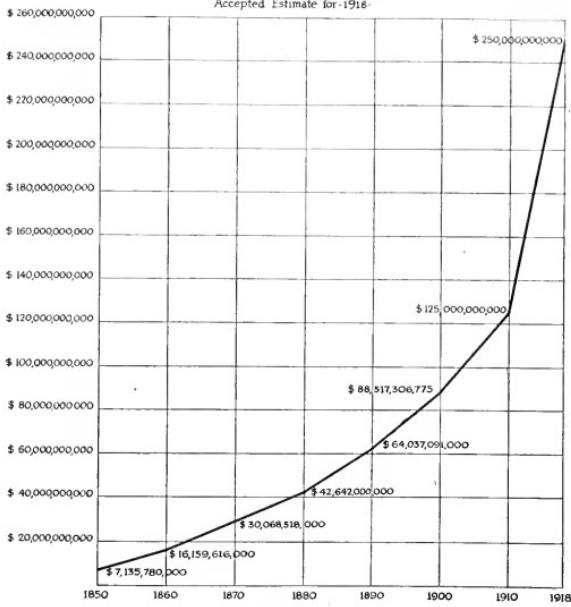
According to Bureau of Statistics, Dept. of Commerce and Labor. 1850-1910
Accepted Estimate for 1918.

The "curve" on a graph attracts the eye to follow it from left to right. A glance at the accompanying graph, and at the one on the preceding page will prove it.

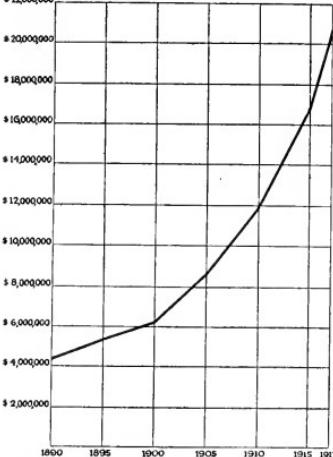
It is interesting to compare these two illustrations with those shown with paragraph 8 and to note that while a bar diagram may read from top to bottom, a graph cannot be so read.

15. Always begin at the zero line.

To begin above the zero line changes the proportions, as illustrated below to the left. The graph to the right corrects the fault.



Total amounts raised in Canada and in the United States for missionary work in Europe, in Latin America, and in the non-Christian world.



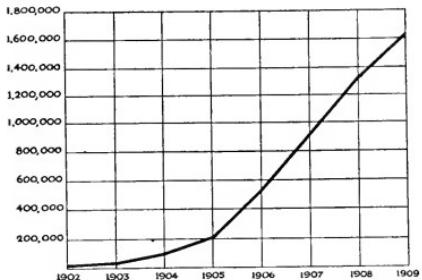
Total amounts raised in Canada and in the United States for missionary work in Europe, in Latin America, and in the non-Christian world.

16. Choose a ratio of scales that is eminently fair to fact.

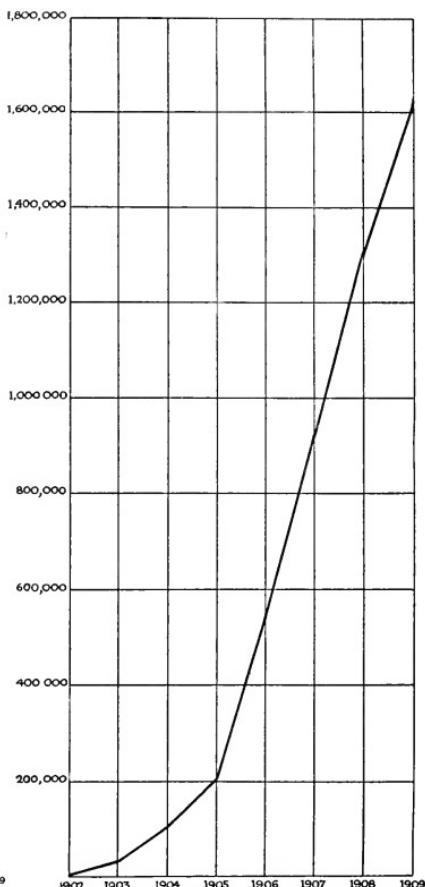
The accompanying illustrations are equally correct and visualize identical data. Only the ratio of scales differs in the two. There is nothing in the facts themselves to determine the ratio of scales—nothing except their significance. Graphs and charts are like adjectives, and the choice of the ratio of scales is as important as the choice of language with which to relate the facts in question.

The data to be illustrated must therefore be analyzed carefully before the graph (or diagram) is made. With data such as is used in the accompanying illustrations, if one considers the growth in the number of pupils in Chinese schools as quite ordinary, some such ratio of scales as is used in the graph to the left is satisfactory. On the other hand, if the growth is considered phenomenal, the graph to the right is more fair to fact.

A study of the graph on the preceding page, showing the growth in wealth of the United States, reveals an astounding increase. If one were making a graph of the growth in wealth from 1850 to 1910, the increase from \$7,135,780,000 to \$125,000,000,000 in sixty years is so



Growth in Number of Pupils in Chinese Schools
of all Grades Having Government Recognition.



Growth in Number of Pupils in Chinese Schools
of all Grades Having Government Recognition.

great as to justify a vertical scale greater than is used in the graph in question.

On the other hand, if the vertical scale on this graph had been considerably greater (in proportion to the horizontal scale) the "curve" from 1850 to 1910 would have been so much more nearly vertical as to tend to obscure the even more phenomenal increase in wealth in the last eight years. The ratio of scales used in the graph may be considered fair to fact in that it shows the wealth to have been constantly increasing and to have "shot up" especially in the last few years.

17. Logarithmic ruling is best for certain kinds of graphs.

Logarithmic ruling permits of studies in ratios rather than in arithmetical differences. It is especially adapted to the comparison of several groups of related facts. The accompanying graph illustrates a very appropriate use of logarithmic ruling for missionary purposes. The ruling in this graph is sometimes known as "arithlog"—the vertical ruling is on a logarithmic scale, while the horizontal ruling is arithmetical. *Therefore, in reading such curves, variation from parallelism measures variation in relative growth, while variation from straight lines measures variation from geometrically uniform growth.*

The accompanying graph illustrates the strong points of this kind of ruling. The differences between the number of communicants and the number of foreign missionaries is so great as to make it quite impracticable to show them both on the same graph if made on ordinary coordinate ruling. It may be noted on this graph that the growth in the foreign mission staff has been most irregular, and it is interesting to see that the native staff has had the most constant and uniform growth.

Both in making and in studying such a graph it should be remembered that the upper two "curves" should not be expected to parallel the lower "curves" throughout. Rather they should "lag behind," since the foreign staff sent out in 1900, say, cannot be expected to bear fruit in communicants at once. In the nature of the case, the growth in communicants should be expected to be greater (proportionately) than the growth in foreign missionaries insofar as new converts themselves carry the Gospel to the unevangelized.

It is clear that the logarithmic graph is almost indispensable to the careful student of missions for the visualization of related facts. For publicity and conference purposes it may not be so well adapted, because the general public has not yet learned to read such graphs. They are exceedingly simple, however, and may be expected to come into much more general use.

Maps

The paragraphs under this title treat both of maps and of the employment of maps in diagrams ("cartograms"). The principles here set forth apply to both.

18. Only maps made on an equal-area projection and on the same scale can be used in making comparisons between areas.

The accompanying "cartogram" tells directly to the eye what would not be remembered if told in words. Obviously, these various maps could not thus be superimposed upon the map of Africa if they were not all made on the same scale and on projections that represent equal areas anywhere on the earth's surface by equal areas on the map. Mercator's projection, for example, is entirely useless for such purposes.

It is evident that whenever comparisons between "densities" (such as population) are to be made, it is desirable to use an equal area projection. Otherwise certain areas (usually those nearest the poles), are very disproportionately large, and the other areas appear to a disadvantage. An equal area projection is not *essential* to a "density" map, but it adds to the fairness of the presentation.

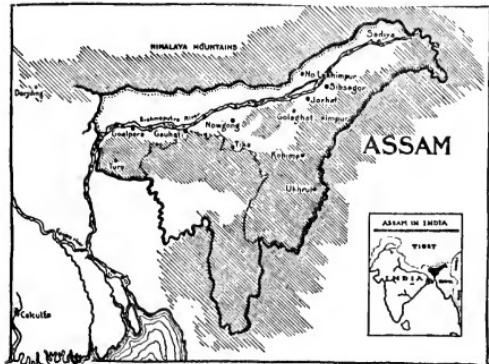
19. In "density" maps, intensity of color or shading should be proportionate to the density.

Graded tints of one color are the very best scheme and should be used whenever possible. And if dots or lines are used this principle should be followed just as strictly.

20. When showing a map of a small area, an inset map of the large unit of which it is a part should accompany it with the small area indicated.



Africa contains about 12,000,000 square miles. Nearly 4,000,000 more square miles than North America; and is larger than Europe, India, China, Western and Southern Australia combined, by nearly 3,000,000 square miles.



Many missionary maps are of little or no use because it is not clear what "unknown" regions are represented. The simple expedient of inserting an inset map will make it unnecessary to consult an atlas to learn what one is looking at.

21. Pin maps are useful for keeping geographical information up to date.

Maps which are mounted on soft composition board and into which small colored glass-headed pins are pushed clear in to the head, serve many purposes. Obviously they may be kept up to date by adding, removing or properly relocating the pins. Copies of

such a map may be had at any time by photographic processes, some of which, such as photostat prints, are quite inexpensive. The pin maps are adapted to both amateur requirements and to work requiring painstaking, scientific accuracy.

Conclusion

The occasion and the audience for which it is prepared should determine the graphic interpretation of fact, to the last detail. The effectiveness of the visualization of missions for popular gatherings, conferences and in the printed page could be greatly increased if more attention were given to the guiding principles of graphics.

Very little study has been given to the visualization of data for the careful student of missions. Diagrams or graphs of certain fundamental missionary facts ought to become standard and as indispensable to the missionary administrator as are Babson's charts to business men. Some will object, saying that the missionary deals with intangibles. It is granted. So does the business man, to a greater degree than some suppose. Nevertheless, there are many tangible quantities with which missionaries and board secretaries deal, and the visualization of these will contribute greatly to the handling of the less tangible.

The limits of space preclude suggestions as to methods of preparation of diagrams, graphs and maps, and as to the most satisfactory and inexpensive means of reproducing them in quantities. The variety of resources available is very great and rapidly increasing. Some of these methods are not described in the literature on the subject. The Bureau of Statistics and Research stands ready to give such help and suggestion as it can to those who are making missionary studies or who wish to make copies of visualized material for publicity and conference purposes.

Selected Bibliography

- Brinton, W. C.* Graphic Methods for Presenting Facts. 370 pp. New York. Engineering Magazine Company, 1914. \$5.00. Generously illustrated, with suggestive, non-technical comments. Covers wide range of subject matter equally well arranged for those who wish to consult it on a single point, and for those who wish to master the whole subject of graphics.
- Routzahn, E. G.* The A B C of Exhibit Planning. 234 pp. New York. Russell Sage Foundation, 1918. \$1.50. For those who are planning exhibits of any kind whatever, this book offers most practical suggestions. Helpful in the visualization of both statistical and non-statistical facts. Much exhibit effort is wasted for lack of attention to the matters discussed in this text. Well illustrated. Contains valuable bibliography.
- Secrist, Horace.* An Introduction to Statistical Methods. 482 pp. New York. The Macmillan Company. \$2.00. Chapters VI and VII (on "Diagrammatic Presentation" and "Graphic Presentation" respectively) give an excellent introduction to the technical phases of the graphic illustration of statistical facts.

A TABLE OF COUNTRIES

The following table of countries with their areas, populations, governments and prevailing religions, is presented for general reference. Brevity of space makes added details and finer distinctions impossible. The data is taken largely from the Statesman's Year Book, 1918. This has been supplemented with a few estimates as to areas where definite information could not be secured. A few minor areas have been omitted.

It should be noted that for the areas affected by the war, the political divisions as they existed in 1914 were taken as the basis.

Asia

<i>Country</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Government</i>	<i>Prevailing Religion</i>
British Malaysia	129,798	3,633,000	British Control	Mohammedanism
Ceylon	25,332	3,592,883	British Control	Buddhism
China	3,913,560	320,650,000*	Republic	Hinduism
Chosen	84,738	16,913,224	Japanese Province	Confucianism
French Indo-China	256,000	16,990,229	French Control	Buddhism
India	1,802,629	315,156,396	British Control	Taoism
Japan	176,000	59,771,334	Monarchy	Buddhism
Persia	628,000	9,500,000	Monarchy	Ancestor worship
Siam	195,000	8,819,686	Monarchy	Taoism
Turkish Empire	710,224	21,273,900	Monarchy	Hinduism
				Mohammedanism
				Buddhism
				Shintoism
				Mohammedanism
				Buddhism
				Mohammedanism

* This is much below the ordinary estimate. Most authorities place the population at about 400,000,000.

Latin America

<i>Country</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Government</i>	<i>Prevailing Religion</i>
Argentine Republic	1,153,119	7,885,237	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Bolivia	514,155	2,889,970	Republic	Roman Catholicism
British Guiana	89,480	313,859	British Colony	Protestantism
Brazil	3,290,564	26,542,402	Republic	Hinduism
Central America	210,321	5,431,797	Six Republics	Roman Catholicism
Chile	289,829	3,870,002	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Colombia	410,846	5,071,101	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Cuba	41,215	2,627,536	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Dutch Guiana	46,060	91,622	Dutch Colony	Protestantism
				Roman Catholicism
				Hinduism
				Mohammedanism

<i>Country</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Government</i>	<i>Prevailing Religion</i>
Ecuador	116,000	2,000,000	Republic	Roman Catholicism
French Guiana	32,000	49,009	French Colony	Roman Catholicism
Mexico	767,198	15,501,684	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Paraguay	165,000	1,000,000	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Peru	722,461	4,500,000	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Porto Rico	3,606	1,118,012	U. S. Territory	Roman Catholicism
Uruguay	72,153	1,378,808	Republic	Roman Catholicism
Venezuela	398,594	2,827,762	Republic	Roman Catholicism

Africa

<i>Country</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Government</i>	<i>Prevailing Religion</i>
Abyssinia	350,000	8,000,000	Monarchy	Coptic
Algeria	343,500	5,563,828	French Province	Christianity
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan	1,014,400	3,400,000	British Control	Mohammedanism
Angola	484,800	4,119,000	Portuguese Colony	Coptic
Belgian Congo	909,654	12,000,000	Belgian Colony	Paganism
British East Africa	246,822	4,038,000	British Protectorate	Paganism
British Somaliland	68,000	300,000	British Protectorate	Mohammedanism
Dahomey	39,000	911,749	French Colony	Paganism
Egypt	350,000	12,569,000	British Protectorate	Christianity
Eritrea	45,800	450,000	Italian Colony	Mohammedanism
French Equatorial Africa	669,000	9,000,000	French Colonies	Paganism
French Guinea	93,000	1,812,579	French Colony	Paganism
French Somaliland	5,790	208,000	French Protectorate	Mohammedanism
Gambia	4,500	138,000	British Control	Paganism
German East Africa	384,000	7,680,132	German Colony (a)	Paganism
German West Africa	322,200	94,386	German Colony (b)	Paganism
Gold Coast	80,000	1,503,386	British Control	Paganism
Italian Somaliland	139,430	450,000	Italian Colony	Mohammedanism
Ivory Coast	125,000	1,417,029	French Colony	Paganism
Kamerun	291,950	3,540,000	German Protectorate (c)	Paganism
Liberia	40,000	1,800,000	Republic	Paganism
Madagascar	228,000	3,153,511	French Protectorate	Christianity
Mauritania	344,000	600,164	French Protectorate	Mohammedanism
Military Territory of the Niger	502,000	850,094	French Control	Paganism
Morocco	231,500	6,000,000	French Protectorate	Mohammedanism
Nigeria	336,000	17,500,000	British Control	Mohammedanism
Portuguese East Africa	426,712	3,120,000	Portuguese Control	Paganism
Portuguese Guinea	13,940	289,000	Portuguese Control	Paganism
Senegal	74,000	1,247,979	French Colony	Mohammedanism
Sierra Leone	31,000	1,403,132	British Control	Paganism
Togoland	33,700	1,032,346	German Colony (c)	Paganism

(a) Under British Control.

(b) Under Control of the Union of South Africa.

(c) Under French and British Control.

<i>Country</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Government</i>	<i>Prevailing Religion</i>
Tripoli	406,000	529,000	Italian Control	Mohammedanism
Tunis	50,000	1,953,000	French Protectorate	Mohammedanism
Upper Senegal and Niger (Sudan)	301,000	5,598,973	French Control	Mohammedanism Paganism
Islands				
<i>Country</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Government</i>	<i>Prevailing Religion</i>
Dutch East Indies ...	735,000	48,000,000	Dutch Colony	Mohammedanism
Philippine Islands	114,400	9,000,000	United States Control	Roman Catholicism Mohammedanism

RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD

This table has been prepared by taking a general average from the three following authorities: Whitaker's Almanac, 1917; Encyclopedia Britannica, 1911; Atlas Hierarchus, 1913. The percentage of the total population of the earth is given by its nearest unit.

Population of the Earth: 1,640,000,000.

<i>Religions</i>	<i>Adherents</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Christians	585,000,000	36
Taoists and Confucianists	283,000,000	17
Mohammedans	220,000,000	14
Hindus	217,000,000	13
Animists	139,000,000	8
Buddhists	136,000,000	8
Shintoists	33,000,000	2
Jews	12,000,000	1
Unclassified	15,000,000	1

PROSPECTS FOR CALLS FOR NEW MISSIONARIES

MISS VERNON HALLIDAY

Thinking in harmony with the facts of present world happenings, the statesman-like leaders of the Mission Boards have seen an opportunity opening before the Christian church for advance greater than ever before. If the home base officials can do the advertising necessary and can make the Church face its increasing responsibility, the advances made in contribution and offerings of life for missionary service in this after-the-war period will be so great compared to the past that we will want to shout and sing,

"Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands."

A tabulation of the countries to which the Mission Boards of Canada and the United States last year hoped to send reinforcements showed forty different governments or political divisions. With post-war conditions, there is no doubt that more will be added: Abyssinia, unoccupied states in Brazil, Siberia, the Mohammedan parts of European Russia, besides more extensive Protestant propaganda among nom-

inally Greek and Roman Catholic peoples in Europe and South America.

A total of 1023 men and women were called for by the Mission Boards which sent lists to be published in the *Student Volunteer Movement Bulletin* last year. These were divided as follows:

Evangelistic Workers	403
Educational Workers	348
Medical—Doctors and Nurses.....	220
Miscellaneous	52

1023

Though the miscellaneous calls are but a small proportion of the total number, their nature illustrates the increasing breadth of the missionary campaign. There were calls for two stenographers, an architect, three printers, a mission treasurer, two farmers and four specialists in Sunday School work.

Many of these openings have not been filled—partly because of a lack of qualified men and women, partly because war con-

ditions prevented sailings and partly because of shortage of funds in some Board treasuries which prevented the appointment of well qualified candidates ready to go.

With the unfilled positions standing over from last year, the usual number of reinforcements needed to fill vacancies caused by illness, marriage and retirement, and the natural expansion expected from the newly opened doors in many places, we

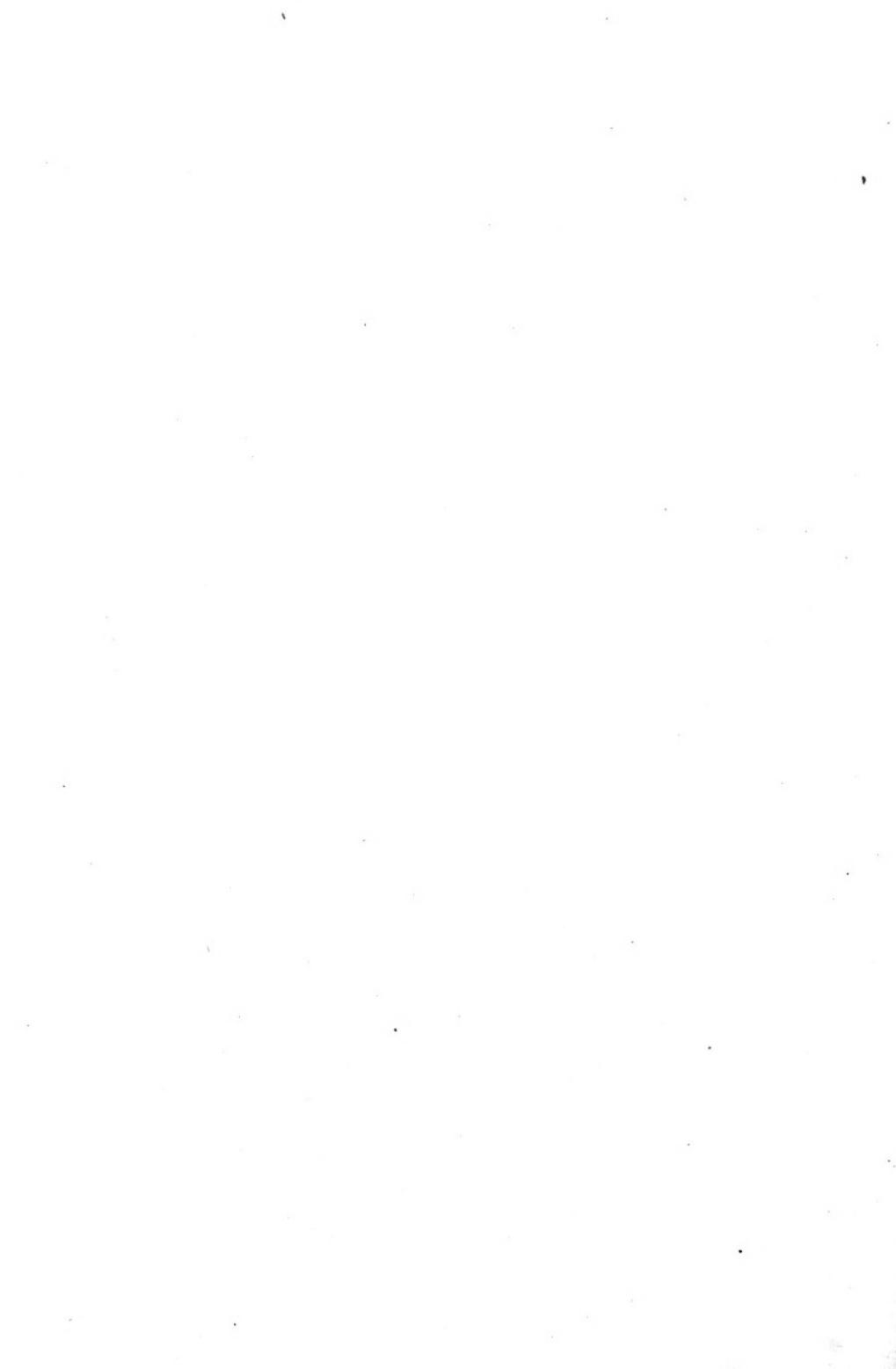
may expect in 1919 calls for many more men and women than the 1023 in 1918.

Let us hope and pray that with ever increasing improvement of methods throughout the work of the church and greater cooperation among all Boards and Societies we here at home shall this year come up to the hopes and expectations of the missionaries on the field in sending to them the numbers and kinds of reinforcements for which they have been pleading.

DIRECTORY

**PREPARED BY THE BUREAU OF STATISTICS AND
RESEARCH**

BURTON ST. JOHN, DIRECTOR



DIRECTORY OF BOARDS AND SOCIETIES

REV. BURTON ST. JOHN

The Directory of Foreign Mission Boards and Societies has been slightly rearranged from former publications with the hope that this will facilitate its use for reference.

The numbers on the right of the names of the Societies are carried through the statistical tables in order to make it possible easily to identify the official names of the Societies from the abbreviation used in the tables.

The Societies have been listed according to the country in which they have their headquarters. The Societies in Canada are listed first, after that are those in the United States.

Under these countries the five groups have been arranged to conform with the principle upon which the Foreign Missions Conference is organized.

First, are the Societies having a definite denominational constituency.

Second, are interdenominational Societies, excepting those which are distinctly educational.

Third, are the interdenominational Societies which are educational. In the latter two groupings the term "interdenominational" is used to signify having an organization which is controlled by or which recognizes official responsibility to two or more denominations. The distinction between the educational and those which are not educational is merely one of convenience.

Fourth, are the independent Societies, excepting those which are distinctly educational.

Fifth, are the independent Societies which are educational.

Among the independent Societies will be found not a few which are auxiliary to organizations having their headquarters outside the United States, chiefly in Great Britain. In such cases the name of the

main Society and its office is given. These however are placed in brackets.

Auxiliary Societies or those having any secondary relation, are indicated by a smaller type whether the main Societies are in the United States or not.

Heretofore the denominational Societies have been grouped by denominational families. Difficulties of this arrangement were numerous. We have therefore followed the plan of arranging the societies by single denominations. The name of each denomination has been so printed, however, that the leading word in the name comes first. By this plan it will be quite easy for any one to arrange his own grouping by denominational families.

It is interesting to notice that there are seven organizations in Canada and twelve in the United States which have their main headquarters in other countries.

It should be noticed that a few Home Missionary Societies are recorded. This is on account of the work carried on by these Societies in Latin America. It has been necessary to include these organizations in order to preserve as a unity the Latin American work.

In a few instances historical notes have been appended to the directory statement. For example, one might call attention to the note in regard to the Moravian Society, "The Society of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen." This society was organized in 1745,—more than one-half a century before the famous Williamstown Haystack Meeting. The fact that this was a regularly organized Mission Board, holding a Government charter and sending out many missionaries long before the date generally spoken of as the beginning of Protestant missionary interest in America quite universally has escaped the attention of the American Christian public.

CANADA

BAPTIST CHURCH

1—Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board (1846)

Office: 223 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Mr. J. N. Shenstone

*Gen. Sec., Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D.
Treas., Rev. H. E. Stillwell, B.A.

Fields: *Latin America: South America: Bolivia. The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*

1a—Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario (West) (1876)

Office: 33 Hawthorne Ave., Toronto, Ontario
Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. Albert Matthews

*Cor. Sec. and For. Sec., Miss Martha Rogers

Treas., Mrs. Glen H. Campbell

Periodical: "The Canadian Missionary Link."

Editor, Miss J. M. Norton. Price, \$.25

1b—Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Eastern Ontario and Quebec (1876)

Office: Sunnyside Road, Westmount, Quebec
Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. H. H. Ayer

*Cor. Sec., Mrs. P. B. Motley

Treas., Miss F. M. Russell

Periodical: "The Canadian Missionary Link."

Editor, Miss J. M. Norton. Price, \$.25

1c—United Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces (1906)

Office: Hantsport, Nova Scotia

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. David Hutchison, 80 Main St.,
St. John, New Brunswick

*Cor. Sec., Miss M. E. Hume

Treas., Mrs. Mary Smith, Amherst, Nova Scotia

Periodical: "Tidings." Editor, Mrs. J. W. Manning, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Price, \$.25 (\$.35 to U. S. and other parts of Canada).

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

2—Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada (1883)

Office: 131 Confederation Life Building,
Toronto, Ontario

Executive Officers:

*Gen. Sec., Rev. Canon S. Gould, M.D.
Sec. Anglican L.M.M., Rev. W. E.

Taylor, M.A., Ph.D.

Field Sec., Rev. T. B. R. Westgate,
D.D.

Accountant, Mr. R. A. Williams

Gen. Treas., Mr. J. A. Worrell, K.C.,
D.C.L.

Periodical: "The Mission World." Associate Editor, Mrs. W. Cummings, D.C.L.

Fields: *Latin America: South America: Chile. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Japan, Syria, including Palestine. Africa: Egypt. Also work in Canada among Indians, Eskimo and White Settlers*

2a—Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada (1886)

Office: 196 Osgoode Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. P. P. Hall

*Cor. Sec., Miss Mary R. Bogert

Treas., Mrs. Donaldson, 7 McMaster Ave., Toronto

Periodical: "The Letter Leaflet." Editor, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, D.C.L. Price, \$.25

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

3—Canadian Congregational Foreign Missionary Society (1881)

Office: Lyon Avenue, Guelph, Ont.

Executive Officers:

*Sec., Rev. W. D. Spence

Ed. Sec., Rev. A. F. Pollock, Granby,
Quebec

Periodical: "The Canadian Congregationalist." Editor, Rev. E. D. Silcox, 4 Sussex Avenue, Toronto. Price, \$1.25 (\$1.50 outside Canada)

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa: Angola*

Note: This Society is in affiliation with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions

4—Canada Congregational Woman's Board of Missions (1886)

Office: 4 Sussex Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. S. H. E. Moodie

*Cor. Sec., Miss L. M. Silcox

Rec. Sec., Mrs. J. H. Wickson

Treas., Miss Emily Thompson

Periodical: "Monthly Leaflet." Editor, Mrs. M. M. Savage, Montreal.

Price, \$.20.

Note: This Society is in affiliation with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions

HOLINESS MOVEMENT CHURCH

5—Missions Board of the Holiness Movement Church (1895)

Office: Iroquois, Ontario

Secretary, Rev. J. W. Campbell

Periodical: "The Holiness Era"

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China. Africa: Egypt*

MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH

6—Mennonite Brethren in Christ Missionary Society, Ontario Conference

Office: Stouffville, Ontario

Secretary, Rev. Samuel Goudie

METHODIST CHURCH

7—Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada (1834)

Office: 299 Queen Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Cable: Wesleyana

Executive Officers:

Gen. Sec. Home Dept., Rev. Chas. E. Manning

Asst. Sec. Home Dept., Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A.

*Gen. Sec. For. Dept., Rev. James Endicott, D.D.

Asst. Sec. For. Dept., Rev. Jesse H. Arnup, B.A.

Sec. Young People's Forward Movement, Rev. F. C. Stephenson, M.D.

Hon. Treas., Mr. G. W. Watson

Periodical: "The Missionary Outlook." Editor, Rev. C. E. Manning. Price, \$.50

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Japan. Also work in Canada*

7a—Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada

Office: 52 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ontario

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. W. E. Ross

*For. Sec., Mrs. S. S. Strachan

Rec. Sec., Mrs. Walter T. Brown, B.A.

Treas., Mrs. N. A. Powell

Periodical: "The Missionary Outlook." Editor, Miss E. J. H. McGuffin. Price, \$.50 (\$.40 to clubs of six)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8—Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada (1843)

Office: 439 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Rev. Principal Alfred Gandier, D.D.

Sec., Rev. R. P. Mackay, D.D.

*Asst. Sec., Rev. A. E. Armstrong, M.A.

Treas., Rev. J. Somerville, D.D.

Periodical: "The Presbyterian Record." Editor, Rev. E. Scott, D.D., Y. M. C. A. Building, Montreal. Price, \$.90

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Trinidad, South America: British Guiana. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Chosen, Formosa, India*

8a—Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (Eastern Section) (1876)

Office: The Mansie, Scotburn, Nova Scotia

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. G. E. Forbes

*Cor. Sec., Mrs. Harry Burns

Treas., Mrs. D. Blackwood

Periodical: "The Message." Editor, Mrs. Wm. MacNab, Price, \$.25

8b—Women's Missionary Society (Western Division) Presbyterian Church in Canada (1877)

Office: 628 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. J. J. Steele

*Cor. Sec., Miss Bessie MacMurchy

Intern'l. Sec., Mrs. J. A. Macdonald

Treas., Miss Helen Macdonald

Periodical: "The Missionary Messenger." Editor, Mrs. John Mac Gillivray. Price, \$.25

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

[Mission to Lepers

Office: 20 Lincoln Place, Dublin, Ireland]

9—Mission to Lepers, Canadian Committee

Office: Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario

Secretary, Miss Lila Watt

Periodical: "Without the Camp." Editor, W. H. P. Anderson, London, England. Price, \$.25

10—Foreign Department of the Dominion Council of the Young Women's Christian Association of Canada (1902)

Office: 332 Bloor Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Cable: Emissarius

Secretary, Miss Rose Beatty

Periodical: "The Association Outlook." Editor, Miss Una Saunders. Price, \$.50

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Japan*

- [Women's Christian Medical College, Ludhiana
Office: Ludhiana, Punjab, India]
- 11—Toronto Committee of the Women's Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, Punjab, India**
Office: 68 Macpherson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario
Executive Officers:
Hon. Pres., Mrs. Grant Helliwell
Pres., Dr. J. Gray Wildman
*Sec., Dr. L. S. M. Hamilton
Treas. and Lit. Sec., Dr. Margaret Patterson, 97 Walmer Road
- INDEPENDENT**
- [Ceylon and India General Mission
Office: 121 Stapleton Hall Road, Stroud Green, London, N., England]
- 12—Ceylon and India General Mission, Canadian Council**
Office: 33 Richmond Street, West, Toronto, Ontario
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. I. R. Dean
*Sec.-Treas., Rev. A. W. Roffe
Periodical: "Darkness and Light." (Bi-monthly.) Editor, Mr. David Gardiner, London, England, Price, \$50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: Ceylon, India*
- [China Inland Mission
Office: Grosvenor House, The Ridgeway, Wimbledon, England]
- 13—China Inland Mission, Council for North America (Toronto) (1888)**
Office: 507 Church Street, Toronto, Ont.
Cable: Inland
Executive Officers:
Home Director, Rev. Henry W. Frost
Act. Sec., Rev. E. A. Brownlee
Treas., Rev. Robert Wallace
*Pub. Sec., Mr. Frederic F. Helmer
Periodical: "China's Millions." Editor, Mr. Frederic F. Helmer. Price, \$50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China*
- [Evangelical Union of South America (1911)
Office: 8 Essex St., Strand, London, W.C., England]
- 14—Evangelical Union of South America, North American Branch**
Office: 35 Isabella Street, Toronto, Ontario.
Cable: Regions, Toronto.
Sec.-Treas., Rev. George Smith
Periodical: "The Neglected Continent." Editor, Rev. George Smith. Price, \$35
Fields: *Latin America: South America: Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chile, Peru*
- 15—Board of Management of the Gwalior Presbyterian Mission (1904)**
Office: 175 Bloor St., East, Toronto, Canada
Secretary, Mr. John Stenhouse
- Periodical: "The Journal of the Gwalior Presbyterian Mission"
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*
- [Inland-South-America Missionary Union
Office: 130 George St., Edinburgh, Scotland]
- 16—Council in Canada for the Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1911)**
Office: 33 Richmond St., West, Toronto, Ontario
Executive Officers:
Chmn., Mr. A. G. Malcolm
*Sec.-Treas., Rev. A. W. Roffe
Periodical: "Inland-South-America," Editor, Mrs. Margaret Hay, 130 George St., Edinburgh, Scotland. Price, \$25
Fields: *Latin America: South America: Argentine Republic, Brazil, Paraguay*
- 17—Canadian McAll Association**
Office: 28 Beatty Avenue, Toronto, Ontario
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mrs. Griffith Thomas
Vice. Pres., Mrs. C. T. Stark, Miss Copp, Mrs. Cowan, Miss Cartt
*Cor. Sec., Mrs. W. Hamilton
Rec. Sec., Mrs. W. A. Walker
Treas., Miss Mary M. Caven
Fields: *Europe: France*
- [General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa (1824)
Office: "Mvera," Stellenbosch, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa]
- 18—Canadian Committee of the Nyasaland Mission of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa (1914)**
Office: 33 Richmond Street, West Toronto
Executive Officers:
Chmn., Mr. J. H. S. Kerr
*Sec.-Treas., Rev. A. W. Roffe
Note: This is an aiding Committee of the Nyasaland Mission and has no work for which it is primarily responsible
- 19—Canadian Committee of the San Pedro Mission to the Indians of South America**
Office: 33 Richmond Street, West, Toronto, Ontario
Executive Officers:
*Treas., Rev. A. W. Roffe
Sec., Miss Anna Steckley, Bethesda, Ont.
Fields: *Latin America: South America: Argentine Republic, Bolivia*
Note: The San Pedro Mission conducts work in Argentine Republic and Bolivia. The Director is on the field. The above committee will probably become the permanent home base committee of the mission

20—Sudan Interior Mission (1901)

Office: 858 College Street, Toronto, Ontario. Cable: Evangel, Toronto
Executive Officers:
*Gen. Director, Rev. Rowland V. Bingham

Sec., Mr. Ernest Jones

Periodical: "The Evangelical Christian." Editor, Rev. Rowland V. Bingham. Price, \$1.25
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa*: Nigeria

UNITED STATES

ADVENT CHRISTIAN

21—American Advent Mission Society (1897)

Office: 160 Warren Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Cable: Crisis
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. Henry Stone
*Sec. and Treas., Rev. George E. Tyler
Periodical: "Prophetic and Mission Record." Editor, Rev. George E. Tyler.
Price, \$.50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia*: Japan, China, India

21a—Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination (1897)

Office: 5 Whiting Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Cable: Shram
Executive Officers:
*Pres. and Treas., Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey
Clerk, Mrs. N. E. Fellows
Periodical: "All Nations Monthly." Editor, Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey. Price, \$.35
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia*: India. Also work in the United States

ADVENTIST, SEVENTH-DAY

22—General Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Denomination (1863)

Office: Takoma Park Station, Washington, District of Columbia. Cable: Adventist, Washington
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. A. G. Daniels
*Sec., Rev. W. A. Spicer
Asso. Sec., Rev. J. L. Shaw, M.A.
Field Sec., Rev. W. W. Prescott, M.A.
Treas., Rev. W. T. Knox
Periodical: "The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald." Editor, Rev. Francis M. Wilcox. Price, \$2.50
Fields: *Europe*: Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Italy, Montenegro, Norway, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Serbia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland. *Latin*

America: Mexico. *West Indies*: Bahama Islands, Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Lesser Antilles, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo. *Central America*: British Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador. *South America*: Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela. *The Non-Christian World, Asia*: British Malaysia, China, Chosen (Korea), India, Japan, Persia, Siberia, Syria, including Palestine; Turkish Empire, excepting Syria. *Africa*: Algeria, Basutoland, British East Africa, Cape of Good Hope Province, Egypt, Eritrea, German East Africa, Gold Coast, Mauritius, Natal, Nigeria, Nyasaland, Orange Free State, Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, Transvaal. *Oceania*: Dutch East Indies, Philippine Islands, Polynesia. Also work in Australia, New Zealand, and the United States

BAPTISTS, GENERAL

23—Foreign Missionary Society of the General Association of General Baptists in the United States (1903)

Office: Oakland City, Indiana
Treas., Rev. W. P. Dearing
Periodical: "The General Baptist Messenger"
Field: *The Non-Christian World*, Guam

BAPTIST NATIONAL CONVENTION

24—Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention (1880)

Office: 701 S. 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Executive Officers:
Chmn., Rev. A. R. Robinson, D.D.
*Cor. Sec., Rev. L. G. Jordan, D.D.
Rec. Sec., Rev. J. R. Bennett, D.D.
Periodical: "The Mission Herald"
Fields: *Latin America*: West Indies: Haiti, Lesser Antilles, Santo Domingo. *Central America*: Costa Rica. *South America*: British Guiana, Dutch Guiana. *The Non-Chris-*

tian World: Africa: British East Africa, Cape of Good Hope Province, Liberia, Natal

24a—Woman's Convention Auxiliary National Baptist Convention (1900)

Office: Training School, Lincoln Heights, Washington, District of Columbia

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. S. W. Layton

*Cor. Sec., Miss N. H. Burroughs

Treas., Mrs. M. V. Parrish

Periodical: "The Mission Herald," Editor, Rev. L. G. Jordan, Price, \$.50

BAPTIST NORTHERN CONVENTION

25—American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (1814)

Office: Ford Building, Boston, Massachusetts. Cable: Tavoy, Boston

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. Thomas J. Villers, D.D.

*Home Sec., Rev. John Y. Aitchison, D.D.

For. Sec., Rev. James H. Franklin, D.D., Rev. Joseph C. Robins

Assist. Sec., Rev. William B. Liphard

Treas., Mr. George B. Huntington

Joint District Secs., Rev. G. W. Cassidy, D.D., Rev. Charles E. Stanton,

Rev. John S. Stump, D.D., Rev. Frank Peterson, D.D., Rev. A. W. Rider, D.D., Rev. A. M. Petty, D.D.,

Rev. W. A. Hill, Rev. W. G. Russell, D.D., Rev. R. E. Farrier, D.D.

Periodical: "Missions." Editor, Rev. Howard B. Grose, D.D. Price, \$.75

Fields: Europe: Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Norway, Russia, Spain, Sweden. *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Japan.*

Africa: Angola, Belgian Congo. Oceania: Philippine Islands

25a—Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (1871)

Office: Foreign Department, Ford Building, Boston, Mass. Home Administration Department, 450 E. 30th Street, Chicago, Illinois

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. W. A. Montgomery

For. Vice Pres., Mrs. H. W. Peabody

Home Vice Pres., Mrs. Andrew MacLeish

Home Sec., Miss Eleanor Mare

*For. Sec., Miss Nellie G. Prescott, Ford Bidg., Boston, Mass.

Asso. For. Sec., Miss Helen K. Hunt

Field Sec., Miss Ella D. MacLaurin

Publisher, Miss Frances K. Burr

Treas., Miss Alice E. Stedman

Periodical: "Missions." Editor, Rev. Howard B. Grose, D.D. Price, \$.75

25b—Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society (1873)

Office: Providence, Rhode Island

Hon. Pres., Mrs. Mary A. Davis

Pres., Mrs. Lucy Phillips Durgin

Vice Pres., Mrs. Maud West Kenyon

*Cor. Sec., Miss Lena S. Fenner

Rec. Sec., Miss Nellsine I. Jose

Treas., Miss Edith R. Porter

Periodical: "The Missionary Helper," Editor, Mrs. Nellie Wade Whitcomb, Price, \$.50

26—American Baptist Home Mission Society (1832)

Office: 23 East 26th Street, New York City. Cable: Abhomis

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. W. S. Abernethy, D.D.

*Exec. Sec., Rev. Charles L. White, D.D.

Treas., Mr. Frank T. Moulton

Rec. Sec., Rev. A. M. Bailey, D.D.

Sec. for English Speaking Missions and for Evangelism, Rev. Lemuel C. Barnes, D.D.

Sec. for Education and for Latin America, Rev. Gilbert N. Brink, D.D.

Sec. for City and Foreign-Speaking Missions, Rev. Charles A. Brooks

Edifice Sec., Rev. F. H. Divine

Chairman Board of Managers, Mr. D. G. Garabrant, Bloomfield, N. J.

Rec. Sec. Board of Managers, Rev. C. A. Brooks

Periodical: "Missions." Editor, Rev. H. B. Grose, D.D. Price, \$.75

Fields: *Latin America: Mexico. West Indies: Cuba, Porto Rico. Central America: Nicaragua, Salvador. Also work in the United States*

27—Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society (1877)

Office: 2969 Vernon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. John Nuveen

*Cor. Sec., Mrs. Katherine S. Westfall

Rec. Sec., Mrs. S. C. Jennings

Treas., Mrs. Washington Laycock

Periodical: "Missions." Editor, Rev. H. B. Grose, D.D. Price, \$.75

Fields: *Latin America: Mexico. West Indies: Cuba, Porto Rico. Central America: Salvador, Nicaragua. Also work in the United States*

BAPTIST SCANDINAVIAN

28—Scandinavian Independent Baptist Denomination (1893)

Office: P. O. Box 325, Britt, Iowa

Sec., Rev. John Edgren

Periodicals: "Vittnet." Editors, Rev.

John Edgren, Rev. A. T. Norstrom.

Price, \$.50. "Sanningens Van." Ed-

itor, Rev. N. P. Truedson, Grandy, Minn. Price, \$50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa; Natal. Asia: China*. Also work in the United States and Canada, and aids work in Denmark, Norway and Sweden

BAPTIST SEVENTH DAY

29—Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society (1842)

Office: Westerly, Rhode Island
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. Clayton H. Burdick
*Cor. Sec., Rev. Edwin Shaw, 1134 East 7th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey
Rec. Sec., Mr. A. S. Babcock
Treas., Mr. S. H. Davis
Periodical: "The Sabbath Recorder"
Fields: *Europe: Holland. Latin America: British Guiana. The Non-Christian World, Asia: China. Oceania: Java*

29a—Woman's Executive Board, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference (1884)

Office: Milton, Wisconsin
Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Babcock
Periodical: "Sabbath Recorder, Missionary Department." Editor, Mrs. G. E. Crosley

BAPTIST SOUTHERN CONVENTION

30—Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (1845)

Office: 1103 Main Street, Richmond, Virginia. Cable: Ray, Richmond
Executive Officers:
Cor. Sec., Rev. J. F. Love
*Associate Sec., Rev. T. B. Ray, D.D.
Treas., Mr. R. R. Gwathmey
Periodical: "Home and Foreign Fields."
Edited and published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennessee

Fields: *Europe: Austria-Hungary, Italy. Latin America: Mexico. South America: Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Japan. Africa: Nigeria*

30a—Woman's Missionary Union (Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention) (1888)

Office: 15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Maryland
Executive Officers:
*Cor. Sec., Miss Kathleen Mallory
Treas., Mrs. W. C. Lowndes
Periodical: "Royal Service." Editor, Mrs. W. R. Nimmo. Price, \$.35

(NOTE: This Society is auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, which operates with re-

spect to foreign missions through the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and with respect to home missions through the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Woman's Missionary Union raises money for both of these Boards, but it is primarily auxiliary to the body which created them rather than to the Boards themselves.)

31—Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (1845)

Office: 1004 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia

Cor. Sec., Dr. B. D. Gray
Periodical: "Home and Foreign Fields"
Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Cuba. Central America: Panama. Also work in the United States*

BRETHREN CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE)

32—General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren (Dunkers) (1884)

Office: Elgin, Illinois. Cable: Glenroy
Sec., Rev. J. H. B. Williams
Periodical: "The Missionary Visitor."
Editor, J. H. B. Williams. Price, \$.50

Fields: *Europe: Denmark, Sweden. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India*

BRETHREN CHURCH (PROGRESSIVE)

33—Foreign Missionary Society of the Brethren Church (1900)

Office: 5045 N. Smedley St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. J. Allen Miller, D.D., Ashland, Ohio
*Sec., Rev. Alva J. McClain
Treas., Rev. Louis S. Bauman, 1905 E. 5th St., Long Beach, Cal.
Periodical: "The Brethren Missionary" (Quarterly). Editor, Rev. Louis S. Bauman, Long Beach, California. Price, \$.25

Fields: *Latin America: South America: Argentine Republic. The Non-Christian World: Africa: French Sudan (Tchad Territory)*

BRETHREN IN CHRIST (TUNKERS)

34—Foreign Mission Board of the Brethren in Christ of the United States of America and Canada (Tunkers) (1896)

Office: Washington Boro, Pennsylvania
Sec., Mr. C. N. Hostetter
Periodical: "Evangelical Visitor." Editor, Mr. George Detwiler, Harrisburg, Pa. Price, \$.125

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India. Africa: Rhodesia, Transvaal*

BRETHREN (PLYMOUTH)**35—Brethren Missionaries**

Office: 100 Sherman Place, Jersey City, N. J.
 Periodical: "Voices from the Vineyard."
 Editor, Mr. R. J. MacLachlan.
 Price, Free.

Fields: Europe: Russia, Spain, Sweden.
Latin America: The West Indies:
 Lesser Antilles. Central America:
 Guatemala. South America: Argentina,
 Venezuela. The Non-Christian
World: Africa: Algeria, Mauritius,
 Sudan. Asia: China, India

Note: This is not a Society, strictly speaking. The Missionaries are not under supervision of a central organization. "Voices from the Vineyard" acts as an agency in transmitting funds to the missionaries

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**36—Christian and Missionary Alliance (1897)**

Office: 690 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. A. B. Simpson, D.D.
 *Foreign Sec., Rev. R. H. Glover, M.D.
 Gen. Sec., Rev. W. M. Turnbull, D.D.
 Treas., Mr. David Crear

Periodical: "The Alliance Weekly." Ed-
 itor, Rev. A. B. Simpson; Associate
 Editor, Rev. J. E. Jaderquist. Price,
\$2.00

Fields: Latin America: West Indies:
 Jamaica, Porto Rico. South Amer-
 ica: Argentine Republic, Chile, Ec-
 uador. The Non-Christian World:
 Asia: China, French Indo-China, In-
 dia, Japan, Palestine, Tibet. Africa:
 Angola, Belgian Congo, French Sou-
 dan, Sierra Leone. Oceania: Philip-
 pine Islands

CHRISTIAN CHURCH †**37—Foreign Mission Board of the Christian Church (1878)**

Office: C. P. A. Building, Dayton, Ohio.
 Cable: Missioner, Dayton

Executive Officers:

*Sec., Rev. M. T. Morrill, D.D.
 Rec. Sec., Rev. W. H. Denison, D.D.
 Treas., Rev. O. S. Thomas

Periodical: "The Christian Missionary."

†This should not be confused with the "Disciples of Christ," also called Christians

Editors, Rev. M. T. Morrill and
 Rev. O. S. Thomas. Price, \$50

Fields: Latin America: West Indies:
 Porto Rico. South America: Brit-
 ish Guiana. The Non-Christian
World: Asia: Japan

Note: The Guiana field is now the mis-
 sionary charge of the Afro-Chris-
 tian Convention, the negro branch of
 the Christian Church

37a—Woman's Board for Foreign Missions of the Christian Church (1886)

Office: Christian Publishing Association Building, Dayton, Ohio

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. M. T. Morrill.
 Cor. Sec., Mrs. Lulu C. Helfenstein
 Treas., Miss Mary A. Rowell

CHURCH OF GOD**38—Church of God Foreign Missionary Board**

Office: 2524 Gault Street, Cleveland, Tenn.

Executive Officers:

Gen. Overseer, Mr. A. J. Tomlinson
 *For. Miss. Sec., Mr. J. S. Llewellyn
 Periodical: "The Church of God Evan-
 gel." Editor, Mr. A. J. Tomlinson.
 Price, \$1.00

Fields: Latin America. Non-Christian
World: Asia: China. Africa: Egypt

Note: The information at hand does not
 indicate the areas of Latin America
 in which this Society has work

39—Missionary Board of the Church of God

Office: Gospel Trumpet Company, An-
 derson, Indiana. Cable: Trumpet,
 Anderson.

Sec., Mr. J. W. Phelps
 Periodical: "Gospel Trumpet." Editor,
 Mr. F. G. Smith. Price \$2.00

Fields: Europe: Denmark, England,
 Germany, Ireland, Russia, Scotland,
 Sweden, Switzerland. Latin Amer-
 ica: West Indies: Jamaica, Lesser
 Antilles. Central America: Panama.
 South America: British Guiana.
 The Non-Christian World: Asia:
 China, India, Japan, Syria. Africa:
 Egypt. Oceania: Fiji Islands. Also
 work in Australia

CHURCHES OF GOD, GENERAL ELDERSHIP**40—Mission Board of the General Elder-
 ship of the Churches of God.**

Office: 818 North Cory St., Findlay, Ohio
 Exec. Sec., Rev. J. L. Updegraph

Periodical: "The Church Advocate." Ed-

itor, Dr. S. G. Yahn, Harrisburg, Pa. Price, \$2.00

Field: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India (Bengal)*

40a—Woman's General Missionary Society of the Churches of God (1903)

Office: Martinsville, Ill.

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. George W. Stoner, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Vice Pres., Mrs. S. G. Yahn, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rec. Sec., Mrs. Ross J. Geddes, Columbia City, Ind.

*Cor. Sec., Mrs. G. M. Paxton

Treas., Farmers Loan and Trust Company, Columbia City, Indiana.

Periodical: "The Church Advocate," Editor, Dr. S. G. Yahn. Price, \$2.00.

Field: India

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

41—American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (1810)

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Executive Officers:

Pres., Prof. E. C. Moore, D.D.

Cor. Secs., *Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., Rev. Cornelius H. Patton,

D.D., Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, D.D.

Ed. Sec., Rev. William E. Strong, D.D.

Asso. Secs., Rev. Enoch F. Bell, Rev. D. Brewer Eddy

Pub. Ag., Mr. John G. Hosmer

Dis. Secs., Rev. A. N. Hitchcock, D.D., Rev. H. H. Kelsey, D.D.

Treas., Mr. Frank H. Wiggin

Periodical: "The Missionary Herald," Editor, Rev. William E. Strong, D.D.

Price, \$.75

Fields: Europe: Albania, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece, Serbia, Spain.

Latin America: Mexico, *The Non-Christian World: Asia: Ceylon, China, India, Japan, Turkish Empire, except Syria. Africa: Angola,*

Natal, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Transvaal. Oceania: Micronesia, Philippine Islands

41a—Woman's Board of Missions (1868)

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Cable: Fernstalk, Boston

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. C. H. Daniels

*Home Sec., Miss Helen B. Calder

For. Sec., Miss Kate C. Lamson

Treas., Mrs. Frank G. Cook

Periodical: "Life and Light for Woman," Editor, Miss Alice M. Kyle. Price, \$.60

41b—Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior (1868)

Office: 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Cable: Wobodin

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. George M. Clark

*Sec., Mrs. Lucius O. Lee

Treas., Mrs. S. E. Hurlbut

Periodical: "Mission Studies," Editor, Miss Mary I. Lyman. Price, \$.50

41c—Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific

Office: 525-760 Market Street, San Francisco, California

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. Ernest Evans

*Home Sec., Mrs. H. M. Tenney

Office Sec., Miss Elizabeth S. Benton

Treas., Mrs. W. W. Ferrier

Periodical: "Our Work," Editor, Mrs. W. W.

Ferrier. Price, \$.25

41d—Trustees of the Endowment Fund of the American College, Madura, India (1906)

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

*Sec., Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, D.D.

Treas., Mr. Frank H. Warner, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City

41e—Trustees of Central Turkey College, Aintab (1876)

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Cable: Fernstalk, Boston

Secretary, Rev. Enoch F. Bell

41f—Trustees of Euphrates College Funds (1878)

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Cable: Fernstalk, Boston

Secretary, Rev. James L. Barton, D.D.

41g—Trustees of Jaffna College Funds (1877)

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Secretary, Rev. James L. Barton, D.D.

Periodical: "Jaffna College Miscellany." (Ceylon)

41h—Board of Trustees of St. Paul's Institute (1887)

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Secretary, Rev. James L. Barton, D.D.

42—American Missionary Association (1846)

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

Pres., Henry C. King, LL.D.

*Cor. Sec., Rev. George L. Cady, D.D.

Ass. Secs., Rev. Rodney W. Roundy,

Rev. Samuel Lane Loomis, D.D.

Treas., Mr. Irving C. Gaylord

Periodical: "The American Missionary," Editor, Rev. A. F. Beard, D.D.

Price, \$.50

Fields: Latin America: West Indies:

Porto Rico. Also work in the

United States

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST (Also called
Christian)

**43—Foreign Christian Missionary Society
(1875)**

Office: 222 West 4th Street, Cincinnati,
Ohio

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. A. McLean
Secs., Rev. F. M. Rains, D.D., *Rev.
Stephen J. Corey, LL.D., Rev. A. E.
Corey, D.D., Mr. R. A. Doan, Rev.
Bert Wilson, Rev. C. M. Toem
Treas., Mr. C. W. Plopper

Periodical: "The World Call," Editors,
Mr. W. R. Warren and Mrs. Effie
L. Cunningham, Price, \$1.00

Fields: Europe: Denmark, Great Britain,
Norway, Sweden. The Non-
Christian World: Asia: China (Tibetan
Border), India, Japan, Persia.
Africa: Belgian Congo. Oceania:
Philippine Islands

**41—Christian Woman's Board of Missions
(1874)**

Office: College of Missions Building, In-
dianapolis, Indiana

Executive Officers:

*Pres., Mrs. Anna R. Atwater
Vice Pres., Mrs. Ida W. Harrison
Secs., Mrs. Effie Cunningham, Mrs. J.
McDaniel Stearns, Miss Daisy June
Trout

Sec., Y. B. D., Mrs. Ellie K. Payne
Sec. of Mission Circles, Mrs. Frank
L. Johnson

Treas., Mrs. Susanne Moffett
Periodical: "The World Call," Editors,
Mr. W. R. Warren and Mrs. Effie
L. Cunningham, Price, \$1.00

Periodical: "King's Builders," Editor,
Mrs. Ellie K. Payne, Price, \$.25

Fields: Latin America: Mexico. West
Indies: Jamaica, Porto Rico. South
America: Argentine Republic. The
Non-Christian World: Asia: China,
India, Africa: Belgian Congo. Also
work in the United States, Canada
and New Zealand

EPISCOPAL PROTESTANT

**45—Domestic and Foreign Missionary So-
ciety of the Protestant Episcopal
Church in the United States of
America (1820)**

Office: 281 Fourth Avenue, New York
City

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D.D.
*For. Sec., John W. Wood, D.C.L.
Dom. Sec., Rev. Francis S. White

Latin America Sec., Rev. Arthur R.
Gray, D.D.

Rec. Sec., Rev. Franklin J. Clark
Ed. Sec., Rev. Charles E. Betticher
Edu. Sec., William C. Sturgis, Ph.D.
Cor. Sec., Rev. R. Bland Mitchell
Treas., Mr. George Gordon King
Assist. Treas., Mr. E. Walter Roberts
Assist. to the Treas., Mr. Chas. A.
Tompkins

Periodical: "The Spirit of Missions,"
Editor, Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd,
D.D. Price, \$1.00

Fields: Latin America: Mexico. West
Indies: Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico,
Santo Domingo. Central America:
Panama. South America: Brazil.
The Non-Christian World: Asia:
China, Japan. Africa: Liberia.
Oceania: Philippine Islands. Also
work in the United States and the
Hawaiian Islands

**45a—Woman's Auxiliary to the Domestic
and Foreign Missionary Society of
the Protestant Episcopal Church in
the United States of America (1871)**

Office: 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Cable: Fenalong, New York

Executive Officers:

*Gen. Sec., Miss Grace Lindley
Educ. Sec., Miss Emily C. Tillotson
Organizing Sec., Mrs. George Biller
Jun. Sec., Miss Frances H. Withers
Candidate Sec., Deaconess Henrietta R.
Goodwin

Periodical: "Spirit of Missions," Editor, Miss
Emily C. Tillotson. Price, \$1.00

EPISCOPAL REFORMED

**46—Board of Foreign Missions of the Re-
formed Episcopal Church (1894)**

Office: 2067 East Cumberland Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. William Tracy, D.D.

*Sec., Mr. H. H. Sinnamon
Treas., Rev. Charles F. Hendricks,
B.D.

Periodical: "The Episcopal Recorder,"
Fields: The Non-Christian World: Asia:
India

**46a—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
of the Reformed Episcopal Church
(1889)**

Office: North 11th Street, Philadelphia, Penn-
sylvania

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. William A. Freemantle
Rec. Sec., Mrs. S. B. Ray

*Cor. Sec. and Treas., Miss Marie L. Brearley

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

**47—Missionary Society of the Evangelical
Association of North America (1838)**

Office: Woodland Avenue, S.E., Cleve-
land, Ohio. Cable: Evangel

Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. T. C. Meckel
*Sec. and Treas., Rev. George Johnson
Field Sec., Rev. B. R. Wiener
Periodicals: "Evangelischer Missionsbote," Editor, Rev. T. C. Meckel.
Price, \$25. "Missionary Messenger," Editor, Mrs. S. J. Gamertsfelder. Price, \$25.
Fields: Europe; Germany, Switzerland. The Non-Christian World; Asia: China, Japan. Also work in the United States and Canada

47a—Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Association (1880)
Office: Naperville, Ill.
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mrs. E. M. Spreng
*Rec. Sec., Miss L. Ethel Spreng
Treas., Miss E. L. Horn

EVANGELICAL, UNITED
48—Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church (1891)

Office: Evangelical Building, Harrisburg, Pa.
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. U. F. Swengel, D.D.
Vice Pres., Rev. S. L. Wiest
Rec. Sec., Rev. J. Q. A. Curry, D.D.
*Cor. Sec., Rev. B. H. Niebel, D.D.
Treas., Mr. Jeremiah G. Mohn
Periodicals: "The Evangelical," Editor, Rev. H. B. Hartzler, D.D., Harrisburg, Pa. Asso. Ed., Rev. W. H. Fouke, D.D. Price, \$2.00. "Missionary Tidings" and "Missionary Gem." Editor, Miss Emma D. Messinger. Price, \$.40 and \$.20 respectively
Fields: The Non-Christian World; Asia: China. Also work in the United States

48a—Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church (1891)
Office: 1114 Illinois Avenue, Ottawa, Illinois
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mrs. W. J. Grubler
*Sec., Mrs. Emma F. Divan
Treas., Mrs. J. G. Finkbiner
Periodical: "Missionary Tidings," Editor, Miss Emma D. Messinger. Price, \$.40

EVANGELICAL SYNOD
49—Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Synod of North America (1865)

Office: 1920 G Street, N. W., Washington, District of Columbia
Executive Officers:
*Pres. and Sec., Rev. Paul A. Menzel
Rec. Sec., Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer
Treas., Rev. Tim Lehman

Periodicals: "Fliegende Missions-Blätter," "Our Work in India"
Fields: The Non-Christian World; Asia: India

FRIENDS (HICKSITE)
50—Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia (1882)
Office: Cheltenham, Pennsylvania
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mr. W. W. Haviland, Lansdowne, Pa.
Gen. Sec., Mrs. William H. Collins
*Cor. Sec., Miss Mary M. Haines
Rec. Sec., Miss S. M. Longstreth
Treas., Miss Lydia W. Rhoads
Fields: The Non-Christian World; Asia: Japan

FRIENDS (ORTHODOX)
51—American Friends' Board of Foreign Missions (1894)
Office: National Bank Building, Richmond, Indiana. Cable: Fremi
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mr. George H. Moore
Vice Pres., Mr. Charles M. Woodman
*Gen. Sec., Mr. B. Willis Beede
Hon. Sec., Mr. Charles E. Tebbets
Treas., Mr. Edgar F. Hiatt
Periodical: "The American Friend," Editor, Mr. Walter C. Woodward. Price, \$.20
Fields: Latin America: Mexico, West Indies; Cuba, Jamaica. The Non-Christian World; Asia: Palestine. Africa: British East Africa

51a—Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of Friends in America (1887)
Office: Beloit, Ohio
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mrs. C. E. Vickers
*Cor. Sec., Mrs. Louise Urton Ellett
Treas., Miss Emma G. Randolph
Periodical: "Friends' Missionary Advocate," Editor, Mrs. Lenora N. Hobbs, Bloomingdale, Ind. Price, \$.50
Note: This Society is auxiliary to the other Friends Missionary Societies also

52—Board of Missions of the Friends' Church of California (1895)
Office: 1425 Bank Street, South Pasadena, California
Supt., Mr. Benjamin S. Coppock
Fields: Latin America: Central America: Guatemala, Honduras. Also work in the United States

53—Friends' Foreign Missionary Society of the Ohio Yearly Meeting (1890)
Office: 740 Auld Street, Alliance, Ohio
Executive Officers:
*Cor. Sec., Miss Rachel Pim

Treas., Elbert L. Benedict
Periodical: "Friends' Oriental News."
Editor, Miss Esther H. Butler.
Price, \$35.
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*
China, India

Board of Foreign Missions of the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England (1888)

Office: 564 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine
Note: This Society became amalgamated with the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions in 1918

HEPHZIBAH FAITH MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

54—Hephzibah Faith Missionary Association (1896)

Office: Tabor, Iowa
Executive Officers:
*Pres., Elder L. B. Worcester
Vice Pres., Elder J. M. Zook
Sec., Mrs. A. M. Dye
Treas., Elder D. S. Devore
Periodicals: "Good Tidings." (Semi-monthly). "John-Three-Sixteen." (Weekly.)

Fields: *Latin America: Mexico. The Non-Christian World: Asia: India, Japan. Africa: Natal*

HOLINESS CHURCH, INTERNATIONAL APOSTOLIC

55—Board of Foreign Missions of the International Apostolic Holiness Church (1897)

Office: 1810 Young Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Officers:
*Chmn., Rev. George B. Kulp
Treas., Rev. M. G. Standley
Periodicals: "God's Revivalist and Missionary Advocate." Editors, Rev. M. G. Standley, Mrs. M. G. Standley, Mrs. M. W. Knoff. Price, \$1.00.
"The Apostolic Missionary." Editor, Rev. S. S. Nelson, 832 Worth Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Lesser Antilles. South America: British Guiana. The Non-Christian World: Africa: Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Swaziland*

LUTHERAN BRETHREN

56—Board of Missions of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren (1905)

Office: 1516 Boulevard Avenue, Grand Forks, North Dakota
Sec., Rev. E. M. Broen

Periodical: "Broderbaandet."
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China and Africa*

LUTHERAN DANISH

57—Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (1872)

Office: Dwight, Illinois
Executive Officers:
Sec., Rev. Aug. Faber
*For. Sec., Rev. J. C. Aaberg
Periodicals: "Kirkelig Samler," "Dannevirke," "Ungdom," "Boernevennem"
Note: The money raised by this Society is expended through Danish Missionary Societies, mainly in India

LUTHERAN, DANISH UNITED

58—Mission Board of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (1892)

Office: R. F. D. No. 5, Audubon, Iowa
President, Rev. G. B. Christiansen
Periodical: "Dansk Lutherisk Kirkeblad"
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: Japan. Also work for Indians in the United States*

LUTHERAN FREE CHURCH

59—Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Church of U. S. A.) (1895)

Office: Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Cable: Missions, Minneapolis

Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. Johan Mattson
*Sec., Prof. Andreas Helland
Treas., Prof. J. H. Blegen
Periodical: "Folkeblader"
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China. Africa: Madagascar*

LUTHERAN, JOINT SYNOD OF OHIO

60—Board of Foreign Missions, Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States (1818)

Office: 306 Germania Street, Columbus, Ohio

Secretary, Rev. J. H. Schneider
Periodicals: "Kirchenzeitung," "The Lutheran Standard"
Note: Funds raised for Foreign Missions are sent to support workers in India

LUTHERAN NORWEGIAN

61—Board of Foreign Missions of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America (1917)

Office: 425 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. Cable: Madakina

Executive Officers:
Chmn., Rev. J. R. Birkelund, M.D.
Vice Chmn., Rev. J. N. Sandven
*Miss. Sec., Rev. M. Saeterlie
Rec. Sec., Prof. M. J. Stolee
Treas., Rev. Peter Taugjerd
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia*:
China, Africa; Madagascar, Natal.
Also work in Alaska and among the
Chippewa Indians
Note: This Society is a consolidation of
the following three organizations:
United Norwegian Evangelical Luth-
eran Church of America, Board of
China Mission of Hauges Nor-
wegian Evangelical Lutheran Synod
of America, Foreign Mission Board
of the Synod for the Norwegian
Evangelical Church

LUTHERAN SYNOD OF IOWA

62—Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States (1851)

Office: Waverly, Iowa
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. F. Richter, D.D., Clinton,
Iowa
Vice Pres., Rev. C. Proehl, Mandota,
Illinois
*Secretary, Rev. Johs. Becker, Wav-
erly, Iowa
Treas., Rev. J. Haeffner, Muscatine,
Iowa

Periodicals: "Kirchenblatt." Editor,
Rev. F. Richter, D.D., Clinton, Iowa.
Price, \$1.00. "Lutheran Herald."
Editor, Rev. E. Rausch. Price, \$.50.
"Die Missionsstunde." Editor, Rev.
C. Taubert, Leola, South Dakota.
Price, \$.25

Note: The funds of the Society go to the
support of work under the General
Council (now United Lutheran);
the Leipzig Mission in East Africa,
the Gossner Mission in India and the
Rhenish Mission in New Guinea.
As yet it has sent out no foreign
missionaries

LUTHERAN SYNONDICAL CONFER- ENCE

63—Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States (1893)

Office: 2243 South Jefferson Avenue, St.
Louis, Missouri. Cable: Concord-
sem
Pres. and Gen. Sec., Rev. Richard
Kretzschmar

Periodicals: "Der Lutheraner." Editor,
Prof. L. Fuerbringer, Concordia
Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.
Price, \$1.00. "Lutheran Witness."
Editor, Prof. Theo. Graebner, Con-
cordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.
Price, \$1.00

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia*:
China, India

LUTHERAN UNITED

Foreign Mission Board of the United Luth- eran Church (1918)

Note: This Society is the result of the
consolidation of the Board of For-
eign Missions of the General Coun-
cil of the Evangelical Lutheran
Church, the Board of Missions for
Porto Rico and Latin America of the
General Council of the Evangelical
Lutheran Church, the Board of For-
eign Missions of the General Synod
of the Evangelical Lutheran Church
and the Board of Foreign Missions
of the United Synod of the Evan-
gelical Lutheran Church of the
South

Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church (1918)

Note: This Society is the result of the con-
solidation of the Women's Missionary So-
cieties auxiliary to the three Boards which
joined to form the Foreign Mission Board
of the United Lutheran Church

64—China Missionary Society of the Au- gustana Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America (1902)

Office: 1739 Eleventh Avenue, Moline, Il-
linois

Executive Officers:
Chmn., Rev. O. J. Johnson, D.D., St.
Peter, Minn.

*Cor. Sec., Rev. Adolph Hult
Periodical: "Kina Missionaren." Edi-
tor, Rev. A. F. Almer, New London,
Minn. Price, \$.25

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia*:
China

65—Board of Foreign Missions of the Gen- eral Council of the Evangelical Lu- theran Church in North America (1869)

Office: 1716 Arch Street, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania. Cable: Drach

Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. L. G. Abrahamson, D.D.
Vice Pres., Rev. Prof. C. Theo. Benze,
D.D.

*Gen. Sec., Rev. George Drach

- Treas., Mr. James M. Snyder
 Periodical: "The Foreign Missionary."
 Editor, Rev. George Drach. Price, \$25
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India, Japan*
 Note: This Society has been merged into the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church
- 65a—**Woman's Missionary Society of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America (1911)**
 Office: 1016 Wayne Street, Erie, Pennsylvania
 Executive Officers:
 *Pres., Miss Zoe I. Hirt
 Rec. Sec., Miss Florence Beaver
 Treas., Miss Laura V. Keck
 Periodical: "Lutheran Mission Worker." Editor, Mrs. F. A. Kahler, 998 Main Street, Buffalo, New York. Price, \$.35
 Note: This Society has been merged into the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church
- 66—**Board of Missions for Porto Rico and Latin America of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America (1898)**
 Office: 576 Orchard Avenue, Bellevue, Pennsylvania
 Sec., Rev. B. F. Hankey
 Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Porto Rico*
 Note: This Society has been merged into the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church
- 67—**Board of Foreign Missions of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America (1869)**
 Office: 21 West Saratoga Street, Baltimore, Maryland
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Rev. Ezra K. Bell, D.D.
 *Sec. and Treas., Rev. L. B. Wolf, D.D.
 Periodical: "Lutheran Church Work."
 Fields: *Latin America: South America: British Guiana. The Non-Christian World: Asia: India. Africa: Liberia*
 Note: This Society has been merged into the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church
- 67a—**Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America (1879)**
 Office: Lutherville, Maryland
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mrs. J. G. Traver, Hartwick Seminary, New York
 First Vice Pres., Mrs. Iva A. Baltzley, Ph.D., Omaha, Nebraska
 Cor. Sec., Miss Mary Hay Norris
 Rec. Sec., Miss Margaret D. H. Lilly
- *Sec., Mrs. Helen C. Beagle
 Treas., Miss M. Margaret Miller
 Periodical: "Lutheran Woman's Work." Editor, Mrs. J. F. Seebach, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania. Price, \$.50
 Note: This Society has been merged into the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church
- 68—**Board of Foreign Missions of the United Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the South (1892)**
 Office: P. O. Box 87, Columbia, South Carolina. Cable: Brown, Columbia, S. C.
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Rev. M. J. Epting, D.D.
 *Gen. Sec., Rev. C. L. Brown, D.D.
 Rec. Sec., Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr.
 Treas., Mr. John A. Cline
 Periodical: "Lutheran Church Visitor." Editor, Rev. J. W. Horine, D.D. Price, \$1.50. "Tidings." Editor, Mrs. E. C. Cronk. Price, \$.35
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: Japan*
 Note: This Society has been merged into the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church
- 68a—**Woman's Missionary Conference of the United States of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the South (1904)**
 Office: Marian, Virginia
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps, Columbia, South Carolina
 *Cor. and Statistical Sec., Mrs. E. H. Copenhaven
 Treas., Mrs. J. L. Kiser, Hickory, North Carolina
 Periodical: "Lutheran Church Visitor." Editor, Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps, Woman's Missionary Department. Price, \$.150
 Periodical: "Tidings." Editor, Mrs. E. C. Cronk. Price, \$.35
 Note: This Society has been merged into the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church

MENNONITE and AMISH MENNONITE
 69—**Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities (1899)**
 Office: Dakota, Illinois
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Rev. C. Z. Yoder
 *Sec., Bishop J. S. Shoemaker
 Treas. and Financial Agent, Mr. G. L. Bender
 Field Worker, Bishop S. E. Allgyer
 Periodicals: "The Gospel Herald." Editor, Bishop Daniel Kauffman. Price, \$1.25. "Christian Monitor." Editor, Rev. H. Frank Reist. Price, \$1.00
 Fields: *Latin America: South America: Argentine Republic. The Non-Christian World: Asia: India. Also work in the United States*

MENNONITE BRETHREN

70—Foreign Missions of the Conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church of North America (1900)

Office: Mountain Lake, Minnesota
Secretary, Rev. N. N. Hiebert
Periodical: "Zions-Bote." Editor, Rev. A. L. Schellenberg. Price, \$1.00
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India.* Also work in the United States

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

71—Board of Foreign Missions of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ (1883)

Office: 819 Gordon Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania
Secretary, Rev. C. H. Brunner
Periodical: "The Eastern Gospel Banner." (Weekly.) Editor, Rev. C. H. Brunner. Price, \$1.50

Fields: *Latin America: South America: Argentine Republic. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China*
Note: This Society works through other organizations—the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and the China Inland Mission

72—United Orphanage and Mission Society

Office: 727 Wolf Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana

Secretary, Rev. A. B. Yoder

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: The Turkish Empire*

Note: The work on the field of this Society has been suspended on account of the War. It has given its full energies to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Work during the year

MENNONTES, CENTRAL CONFERENCE and DEFENSELESS

73—Congo Inland Mission (1916)

Office: Meadows, Illinois. Cable: C. I. M.

Secretary, D. N. Claudon

Periodical: "Zion's Call." (Semi-monthly.) Editor, Mr. Ben Rupp. Price, \$1.00

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa: Belgian Congo*

MENNONTIE, GENERAL CONFERENCE

74—Board of Foreign Missions of the General Conference of the Mennonites of North America (1880)

Office: Goessel, Kansas

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. J. W. Kilewer

*Sec., Rev. P. H. Richert

Treas., Rev. Gustav Harder

Periodical: "The Mennonite Bundesbote"

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India.* Also work among the North American Indians

MENNONTIE, KRIMMER BRUEDER-GEMEINDE

75—China Mennonite Mission Society (1913)

Office: Hillsboro, Kansas

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. John L. Friesen

*Sec., Rev. D. E. Harder

Periodical: "Wahrheitfreund." Editor, Mr. D. M. Hofer. Price, \$1.00

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China*

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

76—Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1819)

Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

Pres., Bishop Luther B. Wilson

Cor. Secs., S. Earl Taylor, LL.D.,

*Rev. Frank Mason North, D.D.

Treas., Rev. George M. Fowles, D.D.
Asst. Treas., Rev. George S.utherland

Staff Secs., Rev. George Heber Jones, D.D., Rev. T. S. Donohugh, Rev. B. T. Badley, D.D., Rev. Harry Farmer

Fields: *Europe: Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland. Latin America: Mexico, Central America: Panama. South America: Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay. The Non-Christian World: Asia: British Malaya, China, Chosen (Korea), India, Japan. Africa: Algeria, Angola, Belgian Congo, Liberia, Madeira Islands, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Tunis. Oceania: Dutch East Indies, Philippine Islands*

76a—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1869)

Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Cable: Formis

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. William Fraser McDowell

- *Sec., Miss Amy G. Lewis
 Treas., Miss Florence Hooper
 Periodical: "Woman's Missionary Friend."
 Editor, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Northup. Price,
 \$.50
- Fields: Europe; Bulgaria, Italy, France, Latin America; Mexico, South America; Argentine Republic, Peru, Uruguay. The Non-Christian World: Asia: British Malaya, China, Chosen (Korea), India, Japan. Africa: Algeria, Angola, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Tunis. Oceania: Philippine Islands
- 77—Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1819)**
- Office: 17th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Cor. Sec., Rev. D. D. Forsyth, D.D.
 Periodical: "Quarterly Bulletin"
 Fields: Latin America: West Indies: Porto Rico. Also work in the United States
- 78—Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1880)**
- Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mrs. Wilber P. Thirkield
 *Cor. Sec., Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff
 Rec. Sec., Mrs. D. D. Thompson
 Treas., Mrs. H. C. Jennings
 Periodical: "Woman's Home Missions."
 Editor, Mrs. Levi Gilbert. Price, \$.50.
 "Children's Home Missions."
 Price, \$.20
 Fields: Latin America: West Indies: Porto Rico. Also work in the United States
- METHODIST EPISCOPAL, AFRICAN**
- 79—Home and Foreign Missionary Department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1844)**
- Office: 62 Bible House, New York City.
 Cable: Amecurch, New York
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Bishop J. Albert Johnson, D.D.
 *Cor. Sec.-Treas., Rev. James W. Rankin, D.D.
 Periodical: "Voice of Missions." Editor, Rev. James W. Rankin. Price, \$1.00
 Fields: Latin America: West Indies: Bahama Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Santo Domingo. South America: British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, French Guiana. The Non-Christian World: Africa: Cape of Good Hope Province, Liberia, Natal, Orange Free State, Sierra Leone, Transvaal. Also work in the United States
- 79a—Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1892)**
- Office: Charleston, South Carolina
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mrs. S. G. Simmons
 *Sec., Mrs. S. J. Channel
 Periodical: "The Women's Missionary Recorder"
- 79b—Woman's Parent Mite Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1874)**
- Office: Holmesburg, Pennsylvania
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mrs. Mary F. Handy
 *Sec., Mrs. M. S. C. Beckett
 Treas., Mrs. B. K. Hurst
 Periodical: "The Women's Missionary Recorder"
- METHODIST EPISCOPAL AFRICAN ZION**
- 80—Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (1892)**
- Office: 1231 Cornell Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. J. W. Wood, D.D.
 Periodical: "The Missionary Seer." Editor, Rev. J. W. Wood. Price, \$.50
 Fields: Latin America: West Indies: Bahama Islands, Santo Domingo. South America: British Guiana, The Non-Christian World: Africa: French Congo, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone. Also work in the United States
- 80a—Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.**
- Office: 624 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Secretary, Mrs. Annie A. Blackwell
- METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH**
- 81—Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (1846)**
- Office: 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mr. John R. Pepper
 Vice Pres., Bishop W. R. Lambuth
 *Gen. Sec., Rev. W. W. Pinson, D.D.
 Secs. Foreign Department, Rev. E. H. Rawlings, D.D., Miss Mabel Howell, Miss Esther Carr
 Home Mission Secs., Rev. O. E. Goddard, D.D., Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, Mrs. J. W. Downs
 Educational Secs., Rev. C. G. Hounshell, Mrs. Hume R. Steele
 Treas., Mr. J. D. Hamilton
 Assist. Treas., Mrs. F. H. E. Ross
 Periodical: "The Missionary Voice."
 Editor, Mr. Robert B. Eleazer. Price, \$.50

Fields: *Latin America*: Mexico, West Indies; *Cuba, South America*: Brazil, *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: China, Chosen (Korea), Japan, *Africa*: Belgian Congo. Also work in the United States

81a—Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (1846)

Office: 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Executive Officers:

*Pres., Miss Belle H. Bennett
Sec. Oriental Fields, Miss Mabel K. Howell
Sec. Latin America and Africa, Miss Esther Case
Treas., Mrs. F. H. E. Ross
Periodicals: "The Missionary Voice" (Joint with Board of Missions). Editors, Mrs. R. B. Eleazer, Mrs. E. B. Chappell, Price, \$50. "The Young Christian Worker," Editor, Miss Sara Estelle Haskin, Price, \$25

METHODIST, FREE

82—General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of North America, (1882)

Office: 1132 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois. Cable: Tidings, Chicago

Executive Officers:

Pres., Bishop Walter A. Sellew
*Sec., Rev. John S. MacGarry
Field Sec., Rev. F. L. Baker
Treas., Rev. George W. Saunders
Periodical: "The Free Methodist." Editor, Rev. J. T. Logan, Price, \$1.50
Periodical: "Missionary Tidings." Editor, Miss Adella P. Carpenter, Price, \$.50

Fields: *Latin America*: *West Indies*: Santo Domingo. *Central America*: Panama (Canal Zone). *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: China, India, Japan. *Africa*: Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Portuguese East Africa, Transvaal. Also work in the United States

82a—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church of North America (1882)

Office: Oneida, New York

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. Mary L. Coleman
*Cor. Sec., Mrs. C. T. Bolles
Treas., Mrs. Lillian C. Jensen
Periodical: "Missionary Tidings"

METHODIST, PRIMITIVE

83—American Auxiliary of the Primitive Methodist Foreign Missionary Society (1896)

Office: 33 North Market Street, Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania
Secretary, Rev. James Iley

Periodical: "The Herald." Editor, Rev. J. T. Barkby. Price, free to contributors

Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: *Africa*: Cape of Good Hope Province, Nigeria, Orange Free State, Rhodesia, Rio Muni, Transvaal

Note: This is auxiliary to the Primitive Methodist Foreign Missionary Society of England. The fields given are those of the parent Society

METHODIST, PROTESTANT

84—Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Protestant Church (1834)

Office: 316 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. F. W. Varney, D.D.
*Cor. Sec., Rev. Fred C. Klein
Rec. Sec., Rev. J. C. Broomfield, D.D.
Gen. Treas., Rev. C. H. Beck, D.D.
Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: India, Japan

85—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church (1879)

Office: Catonsville, Maryland

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. E. C. Chandler
*Rec. Sec., Mrs. Henry Hupfield
Cor. Sec., Mrs. D. S. Stephens
Treas., Mrs. L. K. East
Periodical: "The Woman's Missionary Record." Editor, Mrs. J. F. McCulloch, Greensboro, North Carolina. Price, \$.50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: China, Japan

METHODIST, UNION AMERICAN

86—Board of Foreign Missions of the Union American Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States and Canada (1914)

Office: 766 Line Street, Camden, N. J.

Secretary, Rev. Orlando S. Watts

Periodical: "The Union Recorder." Editor, Rev. Orlando S. Watts, 766 Line Street, Camden, N. J. Price, \$1.50

Note: This society was organized in 1914 by the direction of the Church, but on account of the war has been delayed opening its work on the field. It is expected that a mission will be begun in Africa very soon after peace has been declared

METHODIST, WESLEYAN

87—Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America (1889)

Office: Sheridan, Indiana

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mr. E. G. Dietrich

*Sec., Rev. Eber Teter

Treas., Mr. J. S. Willett

Periodical: "Wesleyan Methodist"

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India. Africa: Sierra Leone. Also work in the United States*

87a—WOMEN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Office: Houghton, New York

Executive Officers:

*Pres., Mrs. Francene A. McMillan

Cor. Sec., Mrs. Carrie L. Graves

Treas., Mrs. Clara Wilson

METROPOLITAN CHURCH ASSOCIATION

88—BURNING BUSH MISSION (1909)

Office: Fountain Spring House, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Cable: Harvey Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Harvey

Periodical: "The India Burning Bush" (India). Editor, Mr. J. S. Whipple. Price, Three Rupees (\$1.50 to U. S.)

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*

MORAVIAN CHURCH

89—Mission Board of the Evangelical Church of the Brethren (The Moravian Church) (1732) (International)

Office: 20 Church Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Secretary, Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, D.D.

89a—SOCIETY OF THE UNITED BRETHREN FOR PROPAGATING THE GOSPEL AMONG THE HEATHEN (1745)

Office: 20 Church Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Executive Officers:

Pres., Bishop C. L. Moench, D.D.

*Vice Pres. and Treas., Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, D.D.

Sec., Rev. John S. Romig, D.D.

Periodical: "The Moravian," Editor, Rev. Chas. D. Kreider. Price, \$1.50

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Jamaica, Lesser Antilles, Santo Domingo. Central America: Nicaragua*

Note: The above are the fields in which the American Moravians are particularly interested. They contribute also to the support of all the work of the Church throughout the world

This was doubtless the first Foreign Missionary Society organized in America, which worked for others than North American Indians

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH

90—Board of Home and Foreign Missions of the General Convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States of America.

Office: 3 West 29th Street, New York City

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mr. Ezra Hyde Alden

*Sec., Rev. Paul Sperry, 1437 Q Street, Washington, D. C.

Treas., Lloyd A. Frost

Periodical: "The New Church Messenger," Editor, Rev. John S. Saul.

Price, \$3.00 (weekly issue)

Note: This Society assists work in Sweden, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Spain, British Guiana and New Zealand. A missionary in Japan is maintained

PENIEL MISSIONS

91—Peniel Missionary Society (1895)

Office: 227 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California

Secretary, Rev. T. P. Ferguson

Periodical: "Peniel Herald"

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Porto Rico. South America: Bolivia. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Africa: Egypt. Also work in the United States*

PENTECOST BANDS OF THE WORLD

92—Pentecost Bands of the World (1896)

Office: 110 Virginia Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana

Miss. Sec., Miss Stella Bare

Periodical: "The Heart of Light"

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Jamaica. The Non-Christian World: Asia: India, Japan. Also work in the United States*

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

93—General Foreign Missionary Board of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene (1897)

Office: 2109 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri

Executive Officers:

Gen. Sup., Rev. H. F. Reynolds, D.D.

*Sec. and Treas., Rev. E. G. Anderson

Periodical: "Other Sheep," Editor, Rev. E. G. Anderson. Price, \$25

Fields: *Latin America: Mexico. West Indies: Cuba. Central America: Guatemala. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Japan. Africa: Cape Verde Islands. Swaziland. Also work in the United States*

PRESBYTERIAN, ASSOCIATE REFORMED

94—Board of Foreign Missions of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church (1873)

Office: Due West, South Carolina
Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. F. Y. Pressly, D.D.

*Sec., Rev. G. G. Parkinson, D.D.

Periodical: "The Associate Reformed Presbyterian"

Fields: *Latin America*: Mexico. *The Non-Christian World*: Asia: India

PRESBYTERIAN, ASSOCIATE SYNOD

95—Associate Presbyterian Church (1882)

Office: 210 South Second Street, Albia, Iowa

Secretary, Rev. A. M. Malcolm

Periodical: "Associate Presbyterian Magazine," Editor, Rev. D. J. Mason, Washington, Iowa. Price, \$2.00

PRESBYTERIAN, CUMBERLAND

96—Woman's Board of Missions of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church (1880)

Office: American Trust Building, Evansville, Indiana

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. Johnie Massey Clay

*Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Mary M. Graf

Periodical: "Cumberland Presbyterian" (Weekly.) Price, \$1.50. "Cumberland Presbyterian Banner" (Weekly.) Price, \$1.50

(Mrs. Walter Crawford edits a Woman's Missionary Board Department in each of the church periodicals)

Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: Asia: China

PRESBYTERIAN IN UNITED STATES (SOUTH)

97—Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (South) (1861)

Office: P. O. Box 158, Nashville, Tennessee

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Rev. James L. Vance, D.D.

*Exec. Sec., Rev. Egbert W. Smith, D.D.

For. Cor. Sec., Rev. S. H. Chester, D.D.

Field Sec., Rev. H. F. Williams, D.D.

Educ. Sec., Rev. John I. Armstrong

Treas., Mr. Edwin F. Willis

Periodical: "The Missionary Survey." Editor, Dr. S. H. Chester, D.D.

Price, \$.75

Fields: *Latin America*: Mexico. *West Indies*: Cuba. *South America*: Brazil. *The Non-Christian World*: Asia: China, Chosen (Korea), Japan. *Africa*: Belgian Congo

97a—**Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (South) (1912)**

Office: 520-521 Delmar Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Superintendent, Mrs. W. C. Winsborough

Periodical: "The Missionary Survey." Editor, Mr. Wade C. Smith, 6 N. 6th St., Richmond, Va.

PRESBYTERIAN IN THE U. S. A. (NORTH)

98—Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (1837)

Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York
Cable: Inculcate N. Y.

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. George Alexander, D.D.
Secs., Robert E. Speer, D.D., Rev. Arthur J. Brown, D.D., Rev. A. W. Halsey, D.D., *Rev. Stanley White, D.D.

Asso. Secs., Rev. Wm. P. Schell, Rev. George T. Scott, Rev. Orville Reed, Ph.D.

Field Secs., Rev. Chas. E. Bradt, D.D., Rev. Weston T. Johnson, Mr. J. M. Patterson

Hon. Edu. Adviser, T. H. P. Sailer, Ph.D.

Edu. Sec., Mr. B. C. Millikin
Sec. for Specific Work, Rev. George H. Trull

Treas., Mr. Dwight H. Day
Asso. Treas., Mr. Russell Carter

Periodicals: "All the World." Editor, Rev. A. W. Halsey, D.D. Price, free to any one contributing \$5.00. "The New Era." Editor, Mr. James B. Wootan, Business Manager, Mr. Horace P. Camden. Price, \$1.00

Fields: *Latin America*: Mexico. *Central America*: Guatemala. *South America*: Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela. *The Non-Christian World*: Asia: China, Chosen (Korea), India, Japan, Persia, Siam, Syria. *Africa*: Kamerun, Rio Muni. *Oceania*: Philippine Islands

98a—**Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, New York (1870)**

Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

*Pres., Miss Alice M. Davison

Rec. Sec., Miss M. L. Blakeman

Treas., Mrs. James A. Webb, Jr.

Periodical: "Woman's Work." Editor, Mrs. Henry R. Elliott. Price, \$.50

98b—Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church (1873)

Office: 35 Santa Ana Avenue, San Francisco, California

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. H. B. Pinney
Rec. Sec., Miss Jennie Partridge
*Cor. Sec., Mrs. G. A. Kennedy
Treas., Mrs. E. G. Denniston

Periodical: "Woman's Work"

98c—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church (1870)

Office: 501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Executive Officers:

*Pres., Mrs. John Harvey Lee
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Richard M. Pearce
Treas., Miss Anna Vlachos

Periodical: "Woman's Work," Editor, Mrs. Henry R. Elliott. Price, \$50.

98d—Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest (1877)

Office: 816 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Executive Officers:

*Pres., Mrs. W. H. Bissland
*Rec. Sec., Mrs. H. S. Brookes
Treas., Mrs. B. F. Edwards

Periodical: "Woman's Work," Editor, Mrs. C. R. Hopkins. Price, \$50.

98e—Woman's North Pacific Presbyterian Board of Missions (1888)

Office: 454 Alder Street, Portland, Oregon

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. John W. Goss
*Rec. Sec., Mrs. B. A. Thaxter
Treas., Mrs. C. M. Barbee

Periodical: "Woman's Work"

98f—Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest (1870)

Office: 17 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. Oliver R. Williamson
*Rec. Sec., Mrs. V. Powell
Treas., T. E. D. Bradley

Periodical: "Woman's Work," Editor, Mrs. Henry R. Elliott. Price, \$50.

99—Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (1892)

Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Cable: Olintreas, New York

Executive Officers:

*Gen. Sec., Rev. John A. Marquis, D.D.
Western Sec., Rev. Baxter P. Fullerton, D.D.

Periodical: "The New Era," Editor, Mr. James B. Wootan, Business Manager, Mr. Horace P. Camden. Price, \$1.00

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Cuba, Porto Rico. Also work in the United States*

100—Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (1878)

Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Cable: Mallaben

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. F. S. Bennett
*Gen. Sec., Miss Edna R. Voss

Periodical: "The Home Mission Monthly," Editor, Miss Theodora Finks.

Price, \$50

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Cuba, Porto Rico. Also work in the United States*

PRESBYTERIAN, REFORMED

101—Board of Foreign Missions of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (Covenanter) (1856)

Office: 2517 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Cable: Metheny, Philadelphia

Executive Officers:

Pres., S. A. S. Metheny, M.D.
Vice Pres., Rev. J. C. McFeeeters, D.D.
Treas., Mr. Joseph M. Steele
*Cor. Sec., Rev. Findley M. Wilson, D.D.

Rec. Sec., Rev. F. M. Foster, Ph.D.

Trans. Agt., Mr. Wm. G. Carson

Periodical: "Olive Trees," Editor, Rev. McLeod Milligan Pearce, D.D.

Price, \$1.00

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Cyprus, Syria, including Palestine; Turkish Empire, excepting Syria*

PRESBYTERIAN, REFORMED, GENERAL SYNOD

102—Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (General Synod)

Office: 2219 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. John Parks, 5923 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Cor. Sec., Rev. R. W. Chesnut, Ph.D.
Treas., A. B. McMillan, Sparta, Ill.

PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED

103—Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America (1850)

Office: 200 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Cable: Evangelism, Philadelphia

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. M. G. Kyle, D.D., LL.D.

*Cor. Sec., Rev. W. B. Anderson, D.D.
Asso. Sec., Rev. Mills J. Taylor
Hon. Cor. Sec., Rev. Chas. R. Watson, D.D.

Rec. Sec., Rev. C. S. Cleland, D.D.
Treas., Mr. Robert L. Latimer
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India, Africa*: Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Egypt

103a—Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America (1883)

Office: Publication Building, 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Cable: Opus

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. J. D. Sands

Rec. Sec., Mrs. J. H. Maxwell

*For. Sec., Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 340 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Treas., Mrs. J. B. Hill

Periodicals: "Women's Missionary Magazine." Editor, Mrs. George Moore, Xenia, Ohio. Price, \$1.00. "Junior's Missionary Magazine." Editor, Miss Carrie M. Reed. Price, \$.25

PRESBYTERIAN, WELSH CALVINITIC METHODIST

104—Missionary Society of the Calvinistic Methodist Church in the United States of America

Office: 411 Hawthorne Place, Madison, Wis.

Executive Officers:

*Sec., Rev. Edw. Roberts

Treas., Rev. E. J. Jones, D.D.

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*

REFORMED CHURCH, CHRISTIAN

105—Board of Heathen Missions of the Christian Reformed Church

Office: 2050 Francis Avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. Ralph Bolt

*Cor. Sec., Rev. Henry Beets, LL.D.

Treas., Rev. John Dolfin

Periodical: "The Banner." Editor, Rev. Henry Beets, LL.D. Price, \$1.50

Note: This Society is now investigating China and the Sudan with a view to establishing its first foreign mission in one of those fields

REFORMED IN AMERICA

106—Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America (1832)

Office: 25 East 22nd Street, New York City. Cable: Synodical, New York

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. Henry E. Cobb, D.D.

Rec. Sec., Rev. J. H. Whitehead

*For. Sec., Rev. Wm. I. Chamberlain, Ph.D.

Home Sec., Mr. F. M. Potter

Treas., Mr. Howell S. Bennet

Periodicals: "The Mission Field." Editor, Mr. W. T. Demarest. Price, \$.50. "Neglected Arabia"

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Japan, Turkish Empire, excepting Syria*

106a—Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America (1875)

Office: 25 East 22nd Street, New York City.

Cable: Synodical

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. F. A. Baldwin

*Cor. Sec., Miss Eliza P. Cobb

Treas., Miss Katharine Van Nest

REFORMED CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES

107—Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States (1838)

Office: Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Cable: Allenbarth

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. James I. Good, D.D., LL.D.

Vice Pres., Hon. Horace Ankeney

*Sec., Rev. Allen R. Bartholomew, D.D.

Treas., Rev. Albert S. Bromer

Treas. Emeritus, Joseph L. Lemberger, Ph.M.

Periodical: "The Outlook of Missions."

Price, \$.50

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Japan*

107a—Woman's Missionary Society of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States (1887)

Office: 14 Clinton Avenue, Tiffin, Ohio

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. W. R. Harris

*Cor. Sec., Mrs. B. B. Krammes

Treas., Mrs. Lewis L. Anewalt

Periodical: "The Outlook of Missions." Editor, Mrs. Edward F. Evenmeyer, 29 N. Third St., Easton, Pennsylvania. Price, \$.50

Note: This Society is also auxiliary to the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, which has no work covered by this survey

[Salvation Army]

Office: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. (England)]

108—Salvation Army

Office: 122 West 14th Street, New York City

Executive Officers:

Terr. Commissioner, Commander Eva Booth

*Field Sec., Colonel Alexander M. Damon

Fields: *Latin America: Argentine Republic, The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Africa: Natal, Oceania: Java*

SCANDINAVIAN ALLIANCE

109—Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America (1891)

Office: 20 N. Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Cable: Sam, Chicago

Secretary, Prof. Fridolf Risberg, D.D.

Fields: *Latin America, South America; Venezuela. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, India, Japan. Africa: Swaziland, Transvaal*

SCHWENKFELDER

110—Home and Foreign Board of Missions of the Schwenkfelder Church in the United States of America
Office: 2509 N. 30th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Executive Officers:

Pres., John H. Schultz
*Rec. Sec., Rev. H. K. Heebner
Treas., Wm. K. Heebner

Periodical: "The Schwenkfeldian." Editor, S. K. Brecht, 611 Reformed Church Building, 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China (Shansi)*

SWEDISH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

111—Swedish Evangelical Free Church of the United States of North America (1895)

Office: 1407 Seventh Street, South, Minneapolis, Minn.
Secretary, Rev. E. A. Halleen
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China*

SWEDISH EVANGELICAL MISSION COVENANT

112—Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America (1885)

Office: 56 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Cable: Covenant, Chicago
President, Rev. H. G. Hjerpe
Periodical: "Forbundets Veckotidning." (Covenant Weekly.) Editor, Rev. D. Marcellus. Price, \$1.50

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China. Also work in the United States*

UNITED BRETHREN

113—Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ (1853)

Office: 404 Otterbein Press Building, Dayton, Ohio. Cable: Forward, Dayton

Executive Officers:

Pres., Bishop W. M. Bell, D.D., 1450 Fairmont St., Washington, District of Columbia

*Gen. Sec., Rev. S. S. Hough, D.D.
Rec. Sec., Mr. G. A. Lambert, Anderson, Ind.

Treas., Mr. L. O. Miller

Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Porto Rico. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Japan. Africa: Sierra Leone. Oceania: Philippine Islands*

113a—Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren in Christ (1875)

Office: Otterbein Press Building, Dayton, Ohio
Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. L. R. Harford
*Gen. Sec., Mrs. Alva Kauffman
Rec. Sec., Mrs. W. O. Fries

Periodical: "The Evangel." Editor, Miss Vera B. Blinn. Price, \$.50

UNITED BRETHREN (OLD CONSTITUTION)

114—Domestic, Frontier and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ (1853)

Office: Huntington, Indiana
Cor. Sec., Rev. J. Howe
Periodical: "The Missionary Monthly." Editors, Rev. J. Howe, Mrs. F. A. Loew. Price, \$.50

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa: Sierra Leone. Also work in the United States*

114a—Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren (1875)

Office: Ubee P. O., Huntington, Indiana

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. M. M. Titus
*Cor. Sec., Mrs. F. A. Loew
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Ida Sellers
Treas., Mrs. Effie Kanage

UNIVERSALIST

115—Universalist General Convention (1890)

Office: 12 National City Bank, Utica, New York
Secretary, Rev. W. H. Skeels

Periodical: "The Universalist Leader." Editor, Rev. F. A. Bisbee, D.D. Price, \$2.00

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: Japan. Also work in the United States*

115a—Women's National Missionary Association of the Universalist Church (1869)

Office: 359 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Executive Officers:

Pres., Mrs. Marietta B. Wilkins, 52 Essex St., Salem, Mass.

Rec. Sec., Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, 185 W. 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio

*Cor. Sec., Mrs. Marian W. Lobdell, Middleport, New York

Periodicals: "The Women's Missionary Bulletin." Editor, Mrs. M. B. Wilkins. Price, \$.10. (Free to members.) "The Universalist Leader." Editor, Rev. F. A. Bisbee, D.D. Price, \$2.00

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL (EXCEPT-
ING EDUCATIONAL)**

116—American Bible Society (1816)

Office: Bible House, Astor Place, New York City. Cable: Bible House, New York

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mr. James Wood

*Cor. Sec., Rev. William I. Haven, D.D.
Rec. Sec., Rev. L. B. Chamberlain
Treas., Mr. William Foulke

Periodical: "Bible Society Record." Editor, The Secretaries. Price, \$1.00

Fields: Europe: Bulgaria, Greece (other countries by correspondents). Latin America: Mexico. West Indies: Cuba, Guadalupe, Haiti, Martinique, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Virgin Islands. Central America: Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama (Canal Zone), Salvador, South America: Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela. The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Chosen (Korea), Japan, Siam, Syria, including Palestine; Turkish Empire, excepting Syria. Africa: Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Angola, Egypt, Kamerun, Liberia, Natal, Portuguese East Africa. Oceania: Micronesia, Philippine Islands, Polynesia. Also work in the United States

117—American Tract Society (1825)

Office: Park Avenue and 40th Street, New York City

Executive Officers:

Pres., Mr. William Phillips Hall

Vice. Pres., Rev. John Henry Jowett, M.A., D.D.

*Gen. Sec., Rev. Judson Swift, D.D.

Rec. Sec., Rev. Henry Lewis, Ph.D.

Treas., Mr. Louis Tag

Periodical: "American Messenger." Editor, Rev. Henry Lewis. Price, \$.60

118—World's Christian Endeavor Union

Office: 41 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., LL.D.

*Sec., William Shaw, LL.D.

Periodical: "The Christian Endeavor World." Editor, Prof. Amos R. Wells, LL.D., Litt.D. Price, \$2.00

Note: The income for foreign missions reported by this Society is expended as grants in aid to the Christian En-

deavor Organizations in France, Spain, China, Japan and India

119—Continuation Committee of the World Missionary Conference, Edinburgh

Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City

Chairman, John R. Mott, LL.D.

120—Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

Office: 105 East 22nd Street, New York City. Cable: Fedcil, New York

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. Frank Mason North

*Gen. Sec., Rev. Charles S. Macfarland
Treas., Mr. Alfred R. Kimball

121—Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America (1916)

Office: 75 Midland Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey

Pres., Mrs. H. R. Steele

*Sec., Mrs. F. P. Turner

Treas., Mrs. DeWitt Knox

Periodical: "The Missionary Review of the World." Editor, Mr. D. L. Pier-
son. Price, \$2.50

122—Foreign Missions Conference of North America (1893)

Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Canon S. Gould, M.D.

1st Vice Chmn., Rev. William E. Strong, D.D.

2nd Vice Chmn., Rev. T. Bronson Ray, D.D.

Hon. Sec., Mr. W. Henry Grant

*Sec., Rev. George Heber Jones, D.D.
Treas., Mr. Alfred E. Marling

122a—Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, Inc.

Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City. Cable: Student, New York

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Rev. James L. Barton, D.D.

Vice Chmn., Rev. William I. Chamberlain, Ph.D.

*Sec., Mr. Fennell P. Turner

Rec. Sec., Rev. Charles R. Watson, D.D.

Treas., Mr. Alfred E. Marling

123—Committee on Cooperation in Latin America (1913)

Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City. Cable: Student

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Rev. Robert E. Speer, D.D.

*Exec. Sec., Rev. Samuel G. Inman, 25 Madison Avenue, New York City

Edit. Sec., Rev. George B. Winton,
D.D., 2211 Highland Avenue, Nash-
ville, Tennessee

Educa. Sec., Webster E. Browning,
Ph.D., Calle Chana, 2126, Montevideo,
Uruguay

**124—Laymen's Missionary Movement
(1906)**

Office: 1 Madison Avenue, New York
City

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Mr. James M. Speers

Vice Chmn., Col. E. W. Halford

Treas., Mr. E. E. Olcott

*Gen. Sec., Mr. William Millar

Secs., Mr. W. E. Doughty, Mr. H. F.

Laflamme, Mr. Charles V. Vickrey,

Mr. E. M. Poteat, Mr. F. J. Michel,

Mr. John P. Worley, Mr. Frank C.

Jackson, Mr. E. C. Cronk, Mr. Clar-

ence P. Burgess, Mr. W. E. Hollo-

way, Mr. F. B. Bachelor, Mr. E. L.

McCreery, Mr. A. Lewis

Periodical: "Men and Missions"

[Mission to Lepers (1874)]

Office: 20 Lincoln Place, Dublin, Ire-
land]

**125—Mission to Lepers, American Commit-
tee (1874)**

Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Cable: Wildanner, New York

Executive Officers:

*American Sec., Mr. W. M. Danner

American Treas., Mr. Fleming H. Revell

Periodical: "Without the Camp." Editor, Mr.

W. H. P. Anderson. Price, \$.25

Note: This Society works entirely through
other organized agencies which have di-
rect charge of the work on the fields

**126—Inter-Synodical Evangelical Lutheran
Orient Mission Society (1910)**

Office: 106 Berlin Street, Detroit, Mich.

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. N. J. Lohre

*Sec., Rev. H. Mackensen

Treas., Prof. M. O. Wee, 1714 Como
Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Periodical: "The Kurdistan Mission-
ary." Editor, Rev. L. H. Ziemer.

Price, \$.25

**127—Directors of the Methodist Publish-
ing House in China**

Office: 810 Broadway, Nashville, Ten-
nessee

Executive Officers:

Chmn. of the Board of Directors, Rev.
W. I. Haven, D.D.

*Sec. of the Board of Directors, Rev.
George Morgan, D.D.

Note: This Society represents the pub-
lishing interests in China of the
Board of Foreign Missions of the
Methodist Episcopal Church and of
the Publishing House of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, South

**128—Missionary Education Movement of
the United States and Canada
(1902)**

Office: 160 Fifth Avenue, New York
City. Cable: Movement, New York

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Mr. Samuel Thorne, Jr.

Vice Chmn., Rev. H. Paul Douglass

Rec. Sec., Rev. F. C. Stephenson, M.D.

Secs., *Mr. John K. Doan, Mr. Frank-

lin D. Cogswell, Miss Susan Men-

denhall, Miss Wilhelmina Stocker,

Mr. James B. Mershon, Rev. John

Cobb Worley, Rev. Frederick H.

Means, Rev. H. C. Priest

Treas., Mr. James S. Cushman

**129—Student Volunteer Movement for
Foreign Missions (1886)**

Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York
City. Cable: Student, New York

Executive Officers:

Chmn., John R. Mott, LL.D.

*Gen. Sec., Mr. Fennell P. Turner

Ed. Secs., Rev. J. Lovell Murray, Miss

Helen B. Crane Candidate Secs., Rev. Burton St. John,

Miss Vernon Halliday

Exec. Sec., Mr. Thomas S. Sharp

Bus. Sec., Mr. William P. McCulloch

Sec., Miss Mary George White

Treas., Mr. James M. Speers

Periodical: "Student Volunteer Move-

ment Bulletin"

**130—World's Sunday School Association
(1889) (International)**

Office: 1 Madison Avenue, New York
City. Cable: Daybreak

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Mr. H. J. Heinz

*Gen. Sec. American Section, Mr.

Frank L. Brown

Periodical: "The Sunday School Times."

Editor, Mr. Charles G. Trumbull

Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*

China, Japan, Africa; Egypt. Also
work in other countries through
other missionary agencies

**131—World's Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union (1883)**

Office: Evanston, Ill.

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle,
Castle Howard, York, England

Hon. Secs., *Miss Anna Adams Gordon, Evanston, Ill., Miss Agnes E. Slack Ripley, Derbyshire, England
Treas., Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson, Danville, Quebec, Canada
Periodical: "The Union Signal." Editor, Miss Julia F. Deane. Price, \$1.00

Fields: *Latin America*: Mexico. *South America*: Argentine Republic, Chile, Peru, Uruguay. *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: India. *Africa*: Cape of Good Hope Province

132—International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, Foreign Department (1889)

Office: 347 Madison Avenue, New York City. Cable: Forsec, N. Y.

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Mr. William D. Murray
Gen. Sec., John R. Mott, LL.D.
Asso. Gen. Sec., Mr. F. S. Brockman
Asso. Gen. Secs. For. Work., Mr. E. T. Colton, Mr. G. S. Eddy, *Mr. E. C. Jenkins
Home Secs. For. Work, Mr. J. M. Clinton, Mr. J. E. Manley, Mr. F. J. Nichols, Mr. B. B. Wilcox
Bus. Sec., Mr. W. E. Holdren
Treas., Mr. B. H. Fancher

Periodical: "Foreign Mail." Editor, Mr. J. E. Manley. Price, \$.25
Fields: *Europe*: Russia. *Latin America*: Mexico. *West Indies*: Cuba, Porto Rico. *South America*: Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay. *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: Ceylon, China, Chosen (Korea), India, Japan, Syria, including Palestine; Turkish Empire, excepting Syria. *Africa*: Egypt. *Oceania*: Philippine Islands

132a—Princeton Mission (1906)

Office: Princeton, New Jersey
Secretary, Mr. Thomas S. Evans
Periodical: "Peking Young Men" (China). Editor, Rev. R. R. Gailey
Note: This mission is conducted by the Philadelphian Society of Princeton University. It is the Peking, China, work of the Young Men's Christian Association

133—Foreign Department of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America (1906)

Office: 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Cable: Outpost, New York

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Mrs. James A. Webb, Jr.
*Exec. Sec., Miss Harriet Taylor

Special Secs., Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, Miss Mary McElroy
Office Sec., Miss Susan M. Clute
Periodical: "The Association Monthly." Editor, Miss Mary Louise Allen. Price, \$1.00 (foreign postage, \$.40 additional)

Fields: *Latin America*; *South America*: Argentine Republic. *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: Ceylon, China, India, Japan, Turkish Empire, excepting Syria

INTERDENOMINATIONAL (EDUCATIONAL)

134—Cairo University (1914)

Office: Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa. Cable: Victorious

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D.D.
Secs., *Rev. Charles R. Watson, D.D.
Mr. George Innes
Treas., Mr. E. E. Olcott

Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: *Africa*: Egypt

135—Women's Christian College, Madras, Board of Governors, American Section (1915)

Office: 25 East 22nd Street, New York City. Cable: Synodical, New York

Executive Officers:

Chmn., Rev. James L. Barton, D.D.
*Sec., Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, Ph.D.
Periodical: "The Sunflower." Editor, Miss Eleanor McDougall. Price, free

Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: India

136—Trustees of the University of Nan-kang (1909)

Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

*Pres., Robert E. Speer, D.D.
Vice Pres., Rev. A. McLean, D.D.
Sec., Mr. R. E. Diffendorfer
Treas., Mr. Russell Carter

Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: China

137—Trustees of Peking University (1888)

Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Executive Officers:

Pres., Rev. William P. Merrill, D.D.
Vice Pres., Mr. Arthur Perry
*Sec., Rev. George Heber Jones, D.D.
Treas., Mr. E. M. McBrier

Fields: *The Non-Christian World*: *Asia*: China

- 138—**Arthur T. Pierson Memorial Bible School of Seoul, Korea (1911)**
 Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Cable: Missrev
 Secretary, Mr. Delavan L. Pierson
- 139—**Union Missionary Medical School for Women, South India**
 Office: 25 East 22nd Street, New York City. Cable: Synodical, New York
 Executive Officers:
 Chmn. of Board of Governors, Rev. James L. Barton, D.D.
 *Sec., Rev. William I. Chamberlain, Ph.D.
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*
- [Women's Christian Medical College Ludhiana, Punjab, India]
 Office: Ludhiana, Punjab, India]
- 140—**American Committee of the Women's Christian Medical College Ludhiana, Punjab, India**
 Office: Kingston, Pa.
 Executive Officers:
 Chmn., Charles M. Jesup, Esq., New York
 *Cor. Sec., Miss Elizabeth S. Loveland, Kingston, Pa.
 Rec. Sec.-Treas., Rev. Franklin B. Dwight, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York
- INDEPENDENT (EXCLUDING EDUCATIONAL)**
- 141—**Africa Inland Mission (1895)**
 Office: 356 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, New York. Cable: Hearing, Brooklyn
 Executive Officers:
 Gen. Director, Mr. Charles E. Hurlburt
 *Sec., Rev. Oliver M. Fletcher
 Director Home Council for North America, Mr. Orson R. Palmer, 2244 N. 29th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Periodical: "Inland Africa." Editor, Mr. Walter F. Clowes. Price, \$.50
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa: Belgian Congo, British East Africa, German East Africa*
- [Algiers Mission Band (1888)
 Office: 2 Rue du Croissant, Algiers, Algeria]
- 142—**Woman's Algerian Mission Band, American (1907)**
 Office: 2300 Dexter Street, Denver, Colorado
 Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Walker
 Periodical: "Woman's Algerian Band News Letter." Editor, Mrs. J. A. Walker. Price, free
- 143—**American and Foreign Christian Union (1849)**
 Office: 104 East 39th Street, New York City
 Secretary, Mr. S. W. Thurber
 Fields: Europe: France
 Note: The American and Foreign Christian Union maintains the American Church at 21 rue de Berri, Paris, France, and also acts as the fiduciary agent for the American Church in Berlin which during the war has been practically disorganized
- 144—**National Armenia and India Relief Association for Industrial Orphan Homes (1895)**
 Office: 345 East 25th Street, Brooklyn, New York
 Secretary, Miss Emily Crosby Wheeler
 Periodical: "The Helping Hand Series." Editor, Miss Emily Crosby Wheeler. Price, \$.10
- 145—**Bible Faith Mission (1910)**
 Office: Bridgton, Maine
 Cor. Sec., Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor
 Periodical: "Bible Faith Mission Standard" (America, Bi-monthly). Editor, Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor. Price, \$.25 with "Bible Faith Mission Standard" (India). "Bible Faith Mission Standard" (India, Bi-monthly). Editor, Mr. C. R. Vedantachan. Price, \$.25 with "Bible Faith Mission Standard" (America)
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*
- [Bolivian Indian Mission (1907)
 Office: San Pedro, Charcas, Bolivia]
- 146—**New York Council Bolivian Indian Mission (1916)**
 Office: 309 West 57th Street, New York City
 Executive Officers:
 Sec., Rev. P. M. Spencer
 Treas., Mr. L. A. Whittemore, 1976 Broadway, New York City
- 146a—**Pacific Coast Council Bolivian Indian Mission (1917)**
 Office: Bible Institute of Los Angeles, 536-558 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California
 Sec.-Treas., Rev. John Hunter
- 147—**Broad Cast Tract Press and Faith Orphanage**
 Office: 3137 Arapahoe Street, Denver, Colo.
 Secretary, Pastor Joshua Gravett

- Periodical: "The Ambassador." Editor, Allen N. Cameron. Price, free
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China* (Hunan)
- 148—Central American Mission (1890)**
Office: Paris, Texas
Executive Officers:
*Chmn., Mr. Luther Rees
Sec., Rev. C. I. Scofield, D.D.
Treas., Mr. D. H. Scott
Periodical: "The Central American Bulletin"
Field: *Latin America: Central America: Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador*
- [Ceylon and India General Mission (1892)]
Office: 121 Stapleton Hall Road, Stroud Green, London, N., England]
- 149—Ceylon and India General Mission, American Council**
Office: 117 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D.D.
*Sec.-Treas., Mr. David MacNaughtan
Periodical: "Darkness and Light" (Bi-monthly) Editor, Mr. David Gardner, 121 Stapleton Hall Road, Stroud Green, London, N. Price, \$.50
- [China Inland Mission (1865)]
Office: Newington Green, Mildway, London, N., England]
- 150—China Inland Mission, Council for North America (Philadelphia) (1888)**
Office: 235-237 W. School Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Cable: Inland
Executive Officers:
*Home Director and Chmn., Rev. Henry W. Frost
Sec.-Treas., Mr. Roger B. Whittlesey
Periodical: "China's Millions" (Monthly) Editor, Mr. Frederick F. Helfer, 507 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Price, \$.50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China*
Note: The Council of North America of the China Inland Mission includes both the Philadelphia and Toronto branches
- 151—Christian Herald Missionary Fund (1907)**
Office: Bible House, New York City.
Cable: Chrisherald
Secretary, Mr. Theodore Waters
Periodical: "Christian Herald." Editor, Mr. Geo. H. Sandison. Price, \$2.00
- 152—Women's General Missionary Society of the Churches of God (1890)
Office: Lock Box 46, Buda, Ill.
Executive Officers:
*Pres., Mrs. Mary B. Newcomer
Cor. Sec., Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin, Princeton, Iowa
Treas., Mrs. L. May Bealer, North Liberty, Iowa
Periodical: "The Missionary News." Editor, Mrs. Mary B. Newcomer. Price, \$.40
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*
Note: This Society is now independent. Formerly it was officially connected with the General Eldership of the Churches of God
- 153—Evangel Mission**
Office: 379 Witmer Street, Los Angeles, California
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mr. T. Ashton Fry
*Act. Sec., Mr. C. A. Jeffers
Periodical: "The Evangel." Editor, Rev. E. P. Burtt, Shiu Hing, West River, S. China
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China (Kwangtung)*
- 154—Gospel Missionary Society (1903)**
Office: 213 Maple Street, New Britain, Conn.
Treasurer, Mr. L. H. Taylor
Periodical: "The Messenger"
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa: British East Africa*
- 155—Harvard Mission (1904)**
Office: Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Executive Officers:
Chmn., Theodore Roosevelt, LL.D.
Vice Chmn., Mr. G. E. Huggins
*Sec., The Graduate Secretary
Treas., Mr. Arthur S. Johnson
Note: This Society is quiescent for the period of the War
- 156—Bureau of Missions of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness (1910)**
Office: 739 South Leavitt Street, Chicago, Illinois. Cable: Beatrice
Secretary, Mrs. Beatrice C. Beezley
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China (Shantung)*
- [Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1902)]
Office: 18 Westhall Gardens, Edinburgh, Scotland]

- 157—**Council in the United States of the Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1915)**
 Office: 5029 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Gen. Sec., Rev. J. R. Schaffer
 Periodical: "Inland-South-America." Editor, Rev. John Hay. Price, \$.30
 Fields: *Latin America: South America*: Argentine Republic, Brazil, Paraguay
- 158—**International Medical Missionary Society (1881)**
 Office: 1663 69th Street, Brooklyn, New York
 Secretary, Rev. George H. Dowkontt
- 159—**International Missionary Union (1883)**
 Office: Clifton Springs, New York
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Rev. J. Sumner Stone, M.D., 155 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, New York
 *Cor. Sec., Mrs. H. J. Bostwick
- 160—**International Reform Bureau (1895)**
 Office: 200 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, District of Columbia.
 Cable: Inrefbu
 Super., Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Ph.D.
 Periodical: "The Twentieth Century Quarterly," Editor, Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Ph.D. Price, \$.50
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China, Chosen (Korea), Japan. Oceania: Philippine Islands.* Also work in the United States and Canada
 Note: This Society has official representatives in the fields mentioned. It also works throughout Southern and South Eastern Asia and throughout Latin America
- 161—**Jebail Settlement (1905)**
 Office: 1 Madison Avenue, New York City
 Secretary, Miss Caroline M. Holmes
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: Syria*
- 162—**American Hospital at Konia, Asia Minor (1898)**
 Office: 7 East 42nd Street, New York City
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mr. Allison Dodd
 Sec., Mr. Charles E. Manierre
 *Treas., Mr. James M. Speers
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: Turkish Empire (Asia Minor)*
 [Lebanon Hospital for the Insane (1896)
 Office: 35 Queen Victoria Street, London, W.C., England]
- 163—**American Committee for the Lebanon Hospital (1896)**
 Office: 119 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Cable: Rhaines
 Secretary, Mr. Robert B. Haines, Jr.
- 164—**American McAll Association**
 Office: 1710 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Executive Officers:
 Pres., Mrs. Chas. H. Parkhurst
 First Vice Pres., Mrs. Frank B. Kelley
 Sec. Vice Pres., Mrs. George E. Dimock
 *Cor. Sec., Mrs. H. L. Wayland
 Rec. Sec., Mrs. Edward Yates Hill
 Gen. Sec., Miss Harriet Harvey
 Field Sec., Rev. George T. Berry, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City
 Treas., Mrs. Abraham R. Perkins
 Periodical: "The American McAll Record." Editor, Mrs. Louise Seymour Houghton. Price, \$.25
- 165—**Mandingo Association, Inc. (1916)**
 Office: 27 Cedar Street, New York City
 Sec. Treas., Rev. Franklin J. Clark
 Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa*: French Guinea, Sierra Leone
 [General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa (1824)]
- 166—**American Committee of the Nyasaland Mission of Central Africa of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa (1917)**
 Office: Institute Place, Chicago, Illinois
 Executive Officers:
 Chmn., Rev. A. F. Gaylord
 Sec., Mr. N. H. Camp
 Treas., Mr. R. Glendinning
 Note: This society is not responsible for any definite part of the work, but contributes to the support of the Nyasaland Mission
- 167—**Pan-Lutheran Missionary Society for Latin America (1913)**
 Office: 1511 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Corresponding Secretary, Rev. S. D. Daugherty, D.D.
 Fields: *Latin America: South America*: Argentine Republic
- 168—**Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania (Foreign Department) (1901)**
 Office: Christian Association, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Cable: Conchin

- For. Miss. Sec., Mr. Edward C. Wood
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China*
- 169—American Ramabai Association (1896)**
Office: 299 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. Harlan P. Beach, F.R.G.S.
*Chmn. Exec. Committee, Miss Clementina Butler
Rec. Sec., Miss Alice H. Baldwin, 233 Fisher Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts
Treas., Mr. Edgar C. Linn, 1352 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
Periodical: "Mukti Prayer Bell," Editor, Pundita Ramabai. Price, free to subscribers
- [Santal Mission of the Northern Churches (1867)
Office: Dumka, Santal Parganas, Bihar, India]
- 170—American Committee of the Santal Mission (1891)**
Office: Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn.
Cable: Santal
Secretary, Prof. J. H. Blegen
Periodical: "Santhalmissionaeren," Editor, Prof. J. H. Blegen. Price, \$.50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: India*
- [South Africa General Mission (1889)
Office: Box 988, Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa]
- 171—American Home Council of the South Africa General Mission (1910)**
Office: 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York.
Cable: Saggmisi, Brooklyn
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mr. William Phillips Hall
Vice Pres., Rev. J. G. Snyder
*Sec., Rev. Wm. H. Hendrickson
Rec. Sec., Mr. E. D. Garney
Treas., Mr. W. W. Kouwenhaven
Field Sec., Rev. Arthur J. Bowen
Periodical: "The South African Pioneer," Editor Mrs. James Middlemiss. Price, \$.50.
"Diamonds from South Africa," Editor, Mrs. Edgar Faithfull. Price, \$.25
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa: Angola, Basutoland, Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Nyasaland, Rhodesia, Orange Free State, Portuguese East Africa, Swaziland, Transvaal*
- 172—South China Boat Mission (1911)**
Office: 542 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.
Executive Officers:
Director, Miss Florence Drew
*Home Sec., Mr. Edward Drew
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia: China*
- 173—Rev. D. M. Stearns' Church and Bible Classes (1900)
Office: 167 Chelten Ave., Germantown, Pennsylvania
Secretary, Miss S. C. Dunkelberger
Periodical: "Kingdom Tidings"
Fields: *Latin America: West Indies: Porto Rico. The Non-Christian World: Africa: Morocco.* Also work in United States and Europe
- [Sudan United Mission (1904)
Office: 16 Bridge Street, London, E.C., England]
- 174—American Council of the Sudan United Mission (1906)**
Office: 25 Pine Grove Avenue, Summit, New Jersey. Cable: Kumm, Summit, New Jersey
Act. Sec., Dr. H. K. W. Kumm
Periodical: "Newsletter," Editor, Miss A. Coleman. Price, \$.50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Africa: Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Nigeria*
- 175—Foreign Sunday School Association of the United States of America (1878)**
Office: 1 Madison Avenue, New York City
President, Rev. Henry C. Woodruff
Note: This Society aids various missionary organizations by grants for Sunday School purposes
- 176—James M. Taylor Interdenominational Missionary Work (1909)**
Office: 807 Deery Street, Knoxville, Tennessee
Director, Rev. James M. Taylor, D.D.
Note: This is a fund rather than a society. All monies are dispersed through the regular Missionary Societies
- 177—American Waldensian Aid Society**
Office: 213 West 76th Street, New York City
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, D.D.
*Gen. Sec., Miss Leonora Kelso
Cor. Sec., Mrs. Richard A. Dorman
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Frank Gardiner Moore
Treas., Mr. Eugene Delano
- 178—Woman's Union Missionary Society of America (1860)**
Office: 67 Bible House, New York City.
Cable: Wunsoc
Executive Officers:
Pres., Mrs. S. J. Broadwell
*Cor. Sec., Mrs. S. T. Dauchy
Treas., Mr. John Mason Knox

- Asst. Treas., Miss Clara E. Masters,
Miss Elsie E. McCartee
Periodical: "The Missionary Link." Ed-
itor, Mrs. F. S. Bronson. Price, \$.50
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*
China, India, Japan
- 179—World's Faith Missionary Association
(1896)**
Office: 200 Mathews Street, Shenandoah,
Iowa
Executive Officers:
*Pres., Rev. C. S. Hanley
Vice Pres., Rev. J. S. Johnson
Sec., Mr. R. B. Wilson
Treas., Mrs. C. S. Hanley
Periodical: "The Missionary World."
Editor, Rev. C. S. Hanley. Price,
\$.50
Note: This Society sends no mission-
aries. It supports workers under
several denominational societies
- INDEPENDENT (EDUCATIONAL)**
- 180—Trustees of the Canton Christian
College (1886)**
Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York
City. Cable: Cancriscol
Executive Officers:
Hon. Pres., Mr. Herbert Parsons
Vice Pres., Samuel Train Dutton,
LL.D.
*Sec. and Treas., Mr. W. Henry Grant
Assist. Sec., Miss Katharine C. Griggs
Periodical: "Bulletin of the Canton
Christian College"
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*
China (Kwangtung)
- 181—Trustees of the American College for
Girls at Constantinople (1908)**
Office: 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Executive Officers:
Pres., Hon. Chas. R. Crane
Sec., Mr. Samuel C. Darling
*Treas., Samuel T. Dutton, LL.D.
Periodical: "Constantinople College
News"
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*
Turkish Empire
- 182—Board of Trustees of the Gould Mem-
orial Home and Industrial Schools,
Rome, Italy (1875)**
Office: 45 Cedar Street, New York City
Executive Officers:
*Pres., Mr. Henry B. Barnes
Treas., Mr. Frederick Dwight
Fields: *Europe: Italy*
- 183—Board of Directors of the Iconium
College (1907)**
Office: 40 Flushing Avenue, Jamaica,
Long Island, New York
Executive Officers:
Pres., David J. Burrell, D.D., LL.D.
*Sec., Mr. Martin Ralph
Field Sec., J. O. Wylie, 156 5th Avenue,
New York City
Treas., Frederick O. Foxcroft
- 184—Trustees of Mackenzie College, Sao
Paulo, Brazil (1892)**
Office: 5 West 82nd Street, New York
City
Executive Officers:
Pres., Rev. George Alexander, D.D.
*Sec., Rev. D. C. MacLaren, D.D.
Periodical: "Revista de Engenharia do
Mackenzie College"
Fields: *Latin America: South America:*
Brazil
- 185—Trustees of Robert College (1864)**
Office: 99 John Street, New York City
Executive Officers:
*Pres., Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge
Vice Pres., Rev. A. F. Schaufler, D.D.
Sec., Rev. A. W. Halsey, D.D., 156
Fifth Avenue, New York City
Rec. Sec., Mr. Wm. D. Murray, 68
William St., New York City
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*
Turkish Empire
- 186—Syrian Protestant College, Beirut,
Syria (1863)**
Office: 99 John Street, New York City
Executive Officers:
*Pres., Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, D.D.
Treas., Mr. William M. Kingsley
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*
Syria
- 187—Yale Foreign Missionary Society
(1902)**
Office: 5 White Hall, New Haven, Con-
necticut
Executive Officers:
Chmn. of Board of Trustees, Prof. F.
Wells Williams
Pres., Mr. Clarence H. Kelsey
*Sec.-Treas., Amos P. Wilder, Ph.D.
Periodical: "Yali Quarterly." Editor,
A. P. Wilder, Ph.D. Price, \$.25
Fields: *The Non-Christian World: Asia:*
China (Hunan)

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES OF OTHER LANDS

AUSTRALASIAN SOCIETIES

AUSTRALIA

Baptist

Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission (1912)
Office: 201 Little Collins St., Melbourne, Australia

Church of England

Australian Board of Missions (1850)
Office: 242 Pitt St., Sydney, New South Wales

Methodist

Methodist Missionary Society of Australia (1855)
Office: 139 Castlereagh St., Sydney, New South Wales

Presbyterian

Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia (1901)
Office: Assembly Hall, 156 Collins St., Melbourne, Victoria

Independent

South Sea Evangel Mission (1886)
Office: Gibbs Chambers, 7 Moore St., Sydney, New South Wales

NEW ZEALAND

Church of England

Melanesian Mission (1849)
Office: Auckland

Presbyterian

Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (1869)
Office: 8 Oban St., Roslyn, Dunedin

BRITISH AND IRISH

SOCIETIES

ENGLAND

Baptist

Baptist Missionary Society (1792)
Office: 19 Furnival St., London, E.C.

Christian

Christian Missions in Many Lands (1836)
Office: 1 Widcombe Crescent, Bath

Church of England

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (1701)
Office: 15 Tufton St., Westminster, London, S.W.

Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East (1799)
Office: 16 Salisbury Square, London, E.C.

South American Missionary Society (1844)
Office: 20 John St., Bedford Row, London, W.C.

Universities' Mission to Central Africa (1858)
Office: 9 Dartmouth St., Westminster, London, S.W.

Church of England Zenana Missionary Society (1880)
Office: Lonsdale Chambers, 27 Chancery Lane, London, W.C.

Jerusalem and the East Mission (1888)
Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S.W.

Friends

Friends' Foreign Mission Association (1866)
Office: 15 Devonshire St., Bishopsgate, London, E.C.

Methodist

Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society (1813)
Office: 24 Bishopsgate, London, E.C.

Primitive Methodist Missionary Society (1842)
Office: Holborn Hall, London, W.C.
United Methodist Church Missionary Society (1857)
Office: 202 Gravelly Hill, Birmingham

Presbyterian

Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of England (1847)
Office: 7 East India Ave., London, E.C.
Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions (1840)
Office: 16 Falkner St., Liverpool

Independent

- London Missionary Society (1795)
Office: 16 New Bridge St., London, E.C.
British and Foreign Bible Society (1804)
Office: Bible House, 146 Queen Victoria
St., London, E.C.
Regions Beyond Missionary Union (1899)
Office: Harley House, Bow Road, Lon-
don, E.
Evangelical Union of South America
(1911)
Office: 8-9 Essex St., Strand, London,
W.C.

IRELAND

Presbyterian

- Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian
Church in Ireland (1840)
Office: Church House, Fisherwick Place,
Belfast

Independent

- Qua Iboe Mission (1887)
Office: 108 Scottish Provident Bldgs.,
Belfast

SCOTLAND

Presbyterian

- Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Com-
mittee (1829)
Office: 22 Queen St., Edinburgh
Foreign Mission Committee of the United
Free Church of Scotland (1900)
Office: 121 George St., Edinburgh

Independent

- National Bible Society of Scotland (1861)
Office: 5 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh;
224 West George St., Glasgow

CONTINENTAL SOCIETIES

DENMARK

- Danish Missionary Society (1821)
Office: Strandagervej 24, Hellerup, Co-
penhagen
Danish Mission to the Orient (1898)
Office: Prins Constantins Vej 5, Copen-
hagen
Danish Church Mission in Arabia (1904)
Office: Eckersbergsgade 8, Copenhagen

FINLAND

- Finnish Missionary Society (1859)
Office: Helsingfors
Lutheran Evangelical Society of Finland
(1873)
Office: Helsingfors

FRANCE

- Paris Evangelical Missionary Society
(1822)
Office: 102 Boulevard Arago, Paris

GERMANY

- Berlin Missionary Society (1824)
Office: Georgenkirchstrasse 70, Berlin
Rhenish Missionary Society (1828)
Office: Missionshaus, Barmen
Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission
(1836)
Office: Carolinenstrasse 19, Leipzig
Gossner Missionary Society (1830)
Office: Handjerystrasse 19-20, Friedenau,
Berlin
North German Missionary Society (1836)
Office: Bremen
Rhenish-Westphalian Deaconesses' Society
(1836)
Office: Kaiserswerth-on-the-Rhine
Hermannsburg Evangelical Lutheran Mis-
sionary Society (1840)
Office: Hermannsburg, Hanover
Jerusalem Union (1852)
Office: Wustrau, Kreis Ruppin
Schleswig-Holstein Evangelical Lutheran
Missionary Society at Breklum
(1877)
Office: Breklum, Schleswig-Holstein
Neukirchen Mission Institute (1882)
Office: Kreis Mörs, Neukirchen
General Society for Evangelical Protestant
Missions of Germany (1884)
Office: Sedanstrasse 40, Berlin-Steglitz
Evangelical Missionary Society for Ger-
man East Africa (1886)
Office: Bethel bei Bielefeld
Society for Home and Foreign Missions
According to the Principles of the
Lutheran Church (1886)
Office: Neundettelsau, Bavaria
Hildesheim Missionary Society for Blind
Girls in China (1890)
Office: Sedanstrasse 33, Hildesheim
Missionary Society of the German Baptists
(1890)
Office: Missionshaus, Neuruppin
Hannover Free Evangelical Lutheran
Church Missionary Society (1892)
Office: Nettelkamp bei Wresched
German Orient Mission (1895)
Office: Gr. Weinmeisterstrasse 50, Pots-
dam
German Aid Society for Christian Charity
in the East (1896)
Office: Fürstenbergerstrasse 151, Frank-
furt a. Main
Liebenzell Mission (1899)
Office: Liebenzell, Württemberg

THE NETHERLANDS

Netherlands Missionary Society (1797)
Office: Rechter Rottekade 63, Rotterdam
Mennonite Union for the Propagation of
the Gospel in the Ultramarine Possessions
of the Netherlands (1847)
Office: Singel 454, Amsterdam
Netherlands Missionary Union (1858)
Office: Westzeedijk 345, Rotterdam
Utrecht Mission Union
Office: Rechter Rottekade 63, Rotterdam
Mission of the Reformed Churches in the
Netherlands to the Pagans and Mohammedans (1892)
Office: Smilde

NORWAY

Norwegian Missionary Society (1842)
Office: Stavanger
Norwegian Mission Union (1889)
Office: Bernt Ankers gate 4 II, Christiania
Norwegian Lutheran China Mission Association (1890)
Office: Fieldhaug, Sinsenbakken, Christiania

SWEDEN

Evangelical National Society in Sweden (1856)
Office: Danderyd, near Stockholm
Church Mission of Sweden (1874)
Office: Upsala
Swedish Missionary Society (1878)
Office: Barnhusgatan 10, Stockholm
Swedish Baptist Foreign Missions Committee (1889)

Office: Tegnérsgatan 13, Stockholm
Holiness Union (1885)
Office: Tarp, Kumla
Swedish Alliance Mission (1900)
Office: Jönköping
Women Missionary Workers, Sweden (1894)
Office: 3 Brunnsgatan, Stockholm

SWITZERLAND

Basel Evangelical Missionary Society (1815)
Office: Missionhaus, Basel
Swiss Evangelical Mission to Shangaan (Thonga) Tribes (1875)
Office: Chemin des Cedres, Lausanne

SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETIES

Baptist

South African Baptist Missionary Society (1892)
Office: The Manse, Raylan Street, King William's Town, Cape of Good Hope Province

Methodist

South African Missionary Society (1886)
Office: Ludeke, via Bizana, Pondoland, Cape of Good Hope Province

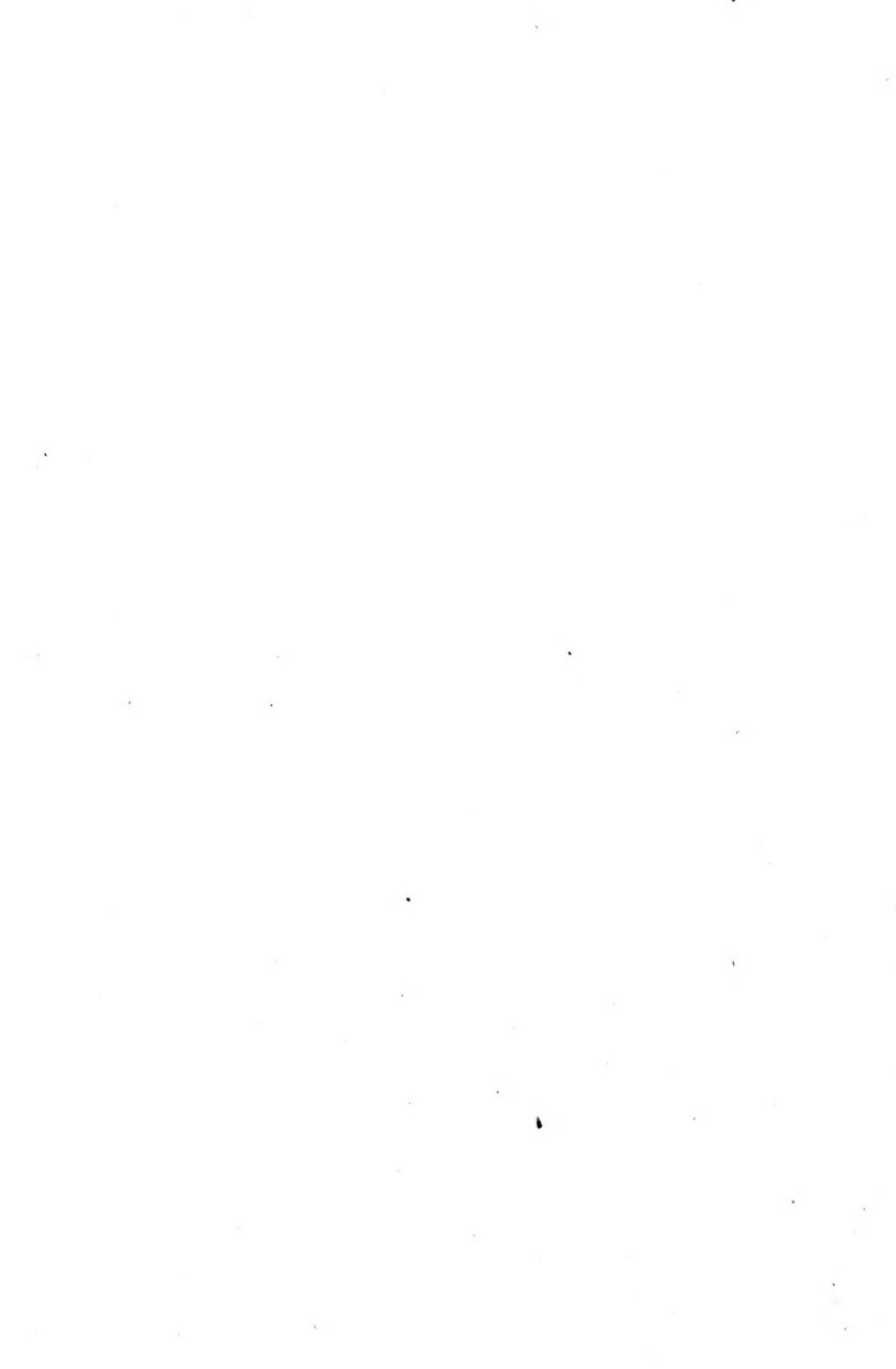
Reformed

General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa (1824)
Office: "Myvera," Stellenbosch, Cape of Good Hope Province

Independent

South African General Mission (1889)
Office: Box 988, Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope Province

STATISTICS



THE STATISTICS

BURTON ST. JOHN

The statistics in the four following tables give the leading facts concerning the work of the Societies having their headquarters in Canada and in the United States. It should be observed that they are not World Statistics in the sense of giving a record of the complete missionary occupation for Europe, for Latin America, or for the Non-Christian World.

A definite method of procedure has been adopted in the gathering of these statistics. The annual reports of the Societies are first examined and the data recorded in statistical forms. After this the forms are sent to the responsible officers of the Societies, calling attention to any points upon which the facts are not clear or upon which information is not discovered. These reports are checked up by the secretaries and returned to the Statistical Bureau. The statements as corrected by the secretaries are taken as final.

The statistics are presented in four tables.

I. A table recording the incomes of the Societies. This does not include the income from the mission fields but only from Canada or the United States. The income is divided between that which comes from living donors and that which comes from other sources such as legacies, income in investments and bank interest.

II. The second table gives a record of the missionary work in Europe. It will be observed that much of this work in Europe is conducted under indigenous leadership and is not immediately supervised by missionaries from America.

III. The third table presents the work in Latin America. In the group of Societies recorded in this table will be found a number of Home Missionary organizations which have Latin American work. It was necessary to include these Societies in order not to break up the unity of the report for Latin America.

IV. The fourth table presents the work in the Non-Christian World. A glance will indicate the fact that this includes the large bulk of the missionary endeavors from Canada and from the United States.

In the Directory will be found the record of a number of missionary organizations for which no statistical report is made. Nearly all of these are auxiliary organizations which are so closely linked with the work of the main Society that they present no independent report.

Several organizations which are auxiliary to main societies in countries outside of Canada and the United States, chiefly in Great Britain, have no statistical report aside from the income, since they do not appoint missionaries. In a number of such organizations, however, there will be found a record of the missionary staff sent out from Canada or from the United States. These should not be confused with the complete report of the main societies.

Table I. Incomes

Directory Number	SOCIETY (Church Membership in Parenthesis)	Total	From Living Donors	From Other Sources	Works In E—Europe L—Latin America N—Non-Christian World
	Grand Totals—Canada and U. S.	22,182,823	20,226,440	1,956,383	
	CANADA				
	Totals—Canada	1,407,502	1,328,500	79,002	
1	BAPTIST				
1a	Baptist, Canadian, For. Miss. Bd.	149,100	137,670	11,520LN
1a	Baptist Wo. For. Miss. Soc., Ont., West.	17,672	17,260	412	
1b	Baptist Wo. For. Miss. Soc., Ont. and Q.	4,715	4,700	15	
1c	Baptist Wo. Miss. Uu. Maritime	(a) 20,721	20,721		
	CHURCH OF ENGLAND				
2	Church of England, Miss. Soc.	(a)(e) 168,608	168,608		LN
2a	Ch. of England, W. And. Miss. Soc.	(a) 86,763	86,763		N
	CONGREGATIONAL				
3	Congregational Canadian For. Miss. Soc.	(d) *19,370	14,002	5,368N
4	Congregational Canadian Wo. Bd. Miss.	(a)(d) 5,788	5,637	151N
	HOLINESS				
5	Holiness Movement Church	10,050	9,500	550N
	MENNONITES				
6	Mennonite Brethren, Ont. Conf., Miss. Soc.	†4,500	4,500	N
	METHODIST				
7	Methodist Church, Canada, Miss. Soc.	(a) 488,798	456,384	32,414N
7a	Methodist Ch., Canada, Wo. Miss. Soc.	(a)(e) 114,779	114,779		N
	PRESBYTERIAN				
8	Presbyterian Ch. Canada, Bd. For. Miss.	381,618	353,506	28,112LN
8a	Presby. Ch. Canada, Wo. Miss. Soc. (E)	(a) 35,335	35,029	306	
8b	Presby. Ch., Canada, Wo. Miss. Soc. (W)	(a) 94,056	94,056		
	INTERDENOMINATIONAL (Excepting Educational)				
9	Lepers' Miss., Canadian Com.	(f) 13,499	13,499		
10	Y. W. C. A., Canada, For. Dept.	3,371	3,371	N
	INTERDENOMINATIONAL (Educational)				
11	Wo. Christian Medical Col., Toronto Com.	2,003	2,003		
	INDEPENDENT				
12	Ceylon and India Gen. Miss., Canadian Br.	714	714		N
13	China Inland Miss., Canadian Br.	25,887	25,887		N
14	Evangelical Un., South America, N. A. Br.	*7,513	6,633	880	L
15	Gwalior Presbyterian, Miss. Bd.	†4,000	4,000		N
16	Inland-South-America Miss. Un., Canada	3,165	3,158	7	
17	McAl Assn., Canadian	*3,455	3,455		
18	Nyasaland Miss., Canadian Com.	2,444	2,444		
19	San Pedro Miss., Canadian Com.	1,167	1,167		L
20	Sudan Interior Miss.	28,171	28,171		N
	Reported through Societies in U. S.	84,101	84,101		
	UNITED STATES				
	Totals—United States	20,775,321	18,897,940	1,877,381	
	ADVENT CHRISTIAN (30,975)				
21	Advent, American Miss. Soc.	33,520	28,458	5,071N
21a	Advent Wo. Ho. and For. Miss. Soc.	(a) 17,596	17,096	500N
	ADVENTIST, SEVENTH-DAY (82,287)				
22	Adventist, Seventh-Day Denomination	(h) 949,597	949,597		ELN
	BAPTIST, GENERAL (33,427)				
23	Baptists' General For. Miss. Bd.	†2,000	2,000	N
	BAPTIST NATIONAL CONVENTION (3,018,341)				
24	Baptist National For. Miss. Bd.	18,496	18,496		LN
	BAPTIST NORTHERN CONVENTION (1,227,448)				
25	Baptist American For. Miss. Soc.	1,381,036	1,185,356	195,680EN
25a	Baptist American For. Wo. Miss. Soc.	382,435	338,128	40,307	N
25b	Baptist Free Wo. Miss. Soc.	6,434	6,426	8N
26	Baptist American Ho. Miss. Soc.	(a) (f) 129,427	129,427		L
27	Baptist American Ho. Wo. Miss. Soc.	(a) (j) 26,284	26,284		L
	BAPTIST, SCANDINAVIAN				
28	Baptist Scandinavian Denomination.	5,680	5,680		

(*) Data for 1917.

(†) Estimate.

(**) Data not available.

(††) Incomplete data.

(a) Expended on work included within this survey only.

(b) Total income \$40,833.

(c) Not including \$1,111 for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

(d) Work carried on through the A.B.C.F.M.

(e) Total income \$223,553.

(f) Not including \$1,932 for war relief.

(g) Total income \$17,946.

(h) In addition \$63,732 was contributed in Canada.

(i) Total income about \$1,400,000.

(j) Total income \$251,473.

Table I. Incomes (Continued)

Directory Number	SOCIETY (Church Membership in Parenthesis)	Total	From Living Donors	From Other Sources	Works in		
					Europe	Latin America	Non-Christian World
29	BAPTIST, SEVENTH-DAY (7,980)						
29a	Baptist Seventh-Day Miss. Soc.	(a) 8,648	8,648	ELN	
	<i>Baptist Seventh Day Wo. Exec. Bd.</i>	(*) 2,137	2,137		
30	BAPTIST, SOUTHERN CONVENTION (2,711,591)						
30a	Baptist Southern For. Miss. Bd.	(k) 1,020,653	1,013,419	7,234	ELN	
	<i>Baptist Southern Wo. Miss. Un.</i>	(*) 251,227	251,227		
31	Baptist Southern Ho. Miss. Bd.	(a)(l) 63,388	63,388		
	BRETHREN, CHURCH OF (Conservative) (105,649)						
32	Brethren Gen. Miss. Bd.	(a)(m) 172,014	118,637	53,377	EN	
	BRETHREN, CHURCH OF (Progressive) (24,260)						
33	Brethren For. Miss. Soc.	(n) 14,855	14,711	144	LN	
	BRETHREN IN CHRIST (3,805)						
34	Brethren in Christ For. Miss. Bd.	*10,766	10,766	N	
	BRETHREN (Plymouth) (13,244)						
35	Brethren Missionaries	(*) 10,000	10,000	ELN	
	CHRISTIAN AND MISS. ALLIANCE (10,104)						
36	Christian and Missionary Alliance	(a)(p) 251,506	251,506	LN	
	CHRISTIAN CHURCH (117,853)						
37	Christian Church For. Miss. Bd.	(q) 32,022	29,169	2,853	LN	
37a	<i>Christian Church Wo. Bd. For. Miss.</i>	11,550	9,010	2,540		
	CHURCH OF GOD						
39	Church of God, Miss. Bd.	(a) 44,000	44,000	ELN	
	CHURCHES OF GOD (General Eldership) (28,376)						
40a	Churches of God, Wo. Gen. Miss. Soc.	(a) 6,000	6,000	N	
	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES (790,163)						
41	American Bd. Comm. For. Miss.	(r) 1,301,021	876,074	424,947	ELN	
41a	<i>Wo. Bd. Miss. Boston</i>	(s) 238,753	209,459	29,294	ELN	
41b	<i>Wo. Bd. Miss. Interior</i>	102,805	157,252	5,013	ELN	
41c	<i>Wo. Bd. Miss. Pacific</i>	25,350	24,520	830	N	
41d	American College Madura, Trustees	(t) 80	80		
41e	Central Turkey College, Aintab, Trustees	(t) 3,40	225	3,415		
41f	Euphrates College, Trustees	(t) 8,326	196	8,130		
41g	Jaffna College, Trustees	(t) 10,316	10,316		
41h	St. Paul's Institute, Trustees	(t) 2,500	2,500		
42	American Miss. Assn.	(a)(u) 17,701	17,602	99	L	
	DISCIPLES OF CHRIST (1,231,404)						
43	Christian, For. Miss. Soc.	615,523	548,457	67,066	EL(v) N	
44	Christian, Wo. Bd. Miss.	(a)(w) 212,683	212,683	LN	
	EPISCOPAL, PROTESTANT (1,098,173)						
45	Protestant, Episcopal, Dom. For. Miss. Soc.	(a)(x) 1,008,805	904,741	104,064	LN	
	EPISCOPAL, REFORMED (11,050)						
46	Reformed Episcopal Bd. For. Miss. (**)	(y) 4,151	4,151	N	
46a	<i>Reformed Episcopal Wo. For. Miss. Soc.</i>	4,151	4,151		
	EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION (120,756)						
47	Evangelical Assn. Miss. Soc.	(a) 81,571	77,989	3,582	EN	
47a	<i>Evangelical Assn. Wo. Miss. Soc.</i>	(a) 39,023	39,023	N	
	EVANGELICAL UNITED (90,007)						
48	Evangelical Un. Ho. and For. Miss. Soc.	(a) 61,962	56,758	5,204	N	
48a	<i>Ev. Un. Wo. Ho. and For. Miss. Soc.</i>	(a)(z) 27,108	25,376	1,732		
	EVANGELICAL SYNOD (342,788)						
49	Evangelical For. Miss. Bd.(b)	41,426	39,995	1,431	N	
	FRIENDS (Hicksite) (17,170)						
50	Friends' Philadelphia For. Miss. Assn.	30,537	26,332	4,205	N	
	FRIENDS (Orthodox) (94,111)						
51	Friends' American Bd. For. Miss.	(c) 60,726	60,408	318	LN	
51a	<i>Friends' Wo. Miss. Un.</i>	20,500	20,500		
52	Friends' California Bd. Miss.	(a) 12,700	12,700	L	
53	Friends' Ohio For. Miss. Soc.	15,375	15,015	360	N	

(*) Data for 1917.

(†) Estimate.

(**) Data not available.

(††) Incomplete data.

(a) Expended on work included within this survey only.

(k) Includes \$153,266 for the Judson Centennial Fund.

(l) Total income \$694,157.

(m) Not including \$26,528 for war relief.

(n) This does not include Armenian and Syrian Relief.

(o) In addition \$5,000 was contributed in Canada. A part of this was contributed in Canada.

(p) Much was contributed by a constituency outside the membership of the church.

(q) Not including \$902 for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

(r) In addition \$7,985 was contributed in Canada.

(s) In addition \$1,065 was contributed in Canada.

(t) Income independent of the American Board, but included in the total reported above.

(u) Total income \$576,313.

(v) Latin American work (Cuba) reported, but was given up during the year.

(w) Total income \$457,360. A small amount was contributed in Canada.

(x) Includes expenditures for some areas included within this survey, but reported by the "Home Mission" department.

(y) Funds contributed by the Woman's Society.

(z) Total income \$4,057.

(b) Formerly recorded as German Evangelical.

(c) In addition \$225 was contributed in Canada.

Table I. Incomes (Continued)

Directory Number	SOCIETY (Church Membership in Parenthesis)	Total	From Living Donors	From Other Sources	Works in Europe —Latin America —Non-Christian World
54	HEPHZIBAH FAITH MISS. ASSN. (352)	\$3,000	3,000	N
55	HOLINESS CHURCH (Internat'l Apos.) (5,276)	14,808	14,808	LN
56	LUTHERAN BRETHREN (892)	N
57	Lutheran Brethren Bd. Miss.	18,000	8,000	N
58	LUTHERAN, DANISH (14,562)	(a) (d) 2,000	2,000
59	LUTHERAN DANISH UNITED (17,324)	15,000	15,000	N
60	LUTHERAN FREE CHURCH (28,180)	31,552	31,552
61	LUTHERAN, JOINT SYNOD OF OHIO (165,116)	15,000	15,000	N
62	LUTHERAN, NORWEGIAN (320,129)	210,117	205,807	4,310
63	LUTHERAN, SYNON OF IOWA (130,793)	(e) 24,638	24,638
64	LUTHERAN, SYN. CONFERENCE (777,438)	39,541	39,541
65	LUTHERAN Missouri Syn. Bd. For. Miss.	39,541	39,541	N
66	LUTHERAN UNITED (962,380)	40,115	40,115	N
67	Lutheran Augastana China Miss. Soc.	92,349	87,855	4,494
68	Lutheran Gen. Coun., Bd. For. Miss.	17,864	17,864	L
69	Lutheran Gen. Coun., Porto Rico and L. A.	141,538	134,012	7,526	LN
70	Luth. Gen. Syn. Wo. Ho. For. Miss. Soc.	44,502	44,502
71	Lutheran United Syn. So. Bd. For. Miss.	37,274	37,274	N
72	MENNONITE (34,965) and AMISH (7,893)
73	Mennonite Bd. Miss. and Charities	46,376	46,376	LN
74	MENNONITE BRETHREN (5,127)
75	MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST (4,737)	*35,742	35,742	N
76	Mennonite Penn. Conf. Bd. For. Miss.	(h) 10,500	9,500
77	United Orphanage and Miss. Soc.	(i)	LN
78	MENNOMITE, CONF. OF DEFENCELESS (1,171)	10,000	10,000	N
79	Congo Inland Mission	69,000	69,000
80	MENNOMITE, GENERAL CONF. (15,407)	69,000	69,000	N
81	Mennonite Gen. Conf. Bd. For. Miss.	*11,074	11,074	N
82	MENNOMITE (Krimmer Bruderer Gemeinde) (894)
83	Mennonite China Miss. Soc.
84	METHODIST EPISCOPAL (3,718,396)
85	Methodist Episcopal For. Bd. Miss.	(j) 3,083,814	3,011,709	72,105	ELN
86	Methodist Epis. For. Wo. Miss. Soc.	1,175,758	1,107,505	68,163	ELN
87	Methodist Epis. Ho. Bd. Miss.	(k) 32,873	32,873	L
88	Methodist Epis. Ho. Wo. Miss. Soc.	(l) 11,385	11,385	L
89	METHODIST EPISCOPAL AFRICAN (552,265)
90	Methodist Epis. African Miss. Dept.	(m) 20,400	20,400	LN
91	Methodist Epis. African Wo. Miss. Soc.	(n) 8,000	8,000
92	Methodist Epis. African Wo. Mite Soc.	(o) 8,825	8,825
93	METHODIST EPIS. AFRICAN ZION (258,433)
94	Methodist Epis. Zion Miss. Soc.	(p) 22,120	22,120	LN
95	Methodist Epis. Zion Wo. Miss. Soc.	2,500	2,500
96	METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH (2,108,061)
97	Methodist Epis. South Bd. Miss.	(q) 1,033,039	995,944	37,095	LN
98	METHODIST, FREE (35,287)
99	Methodist Free Gen. Miss. Bd.	(r) 110,267	94,703	15,564	LN
100	Meth. Free Wo. For. Miss. Soc.	(s) 61,007	61,007
101	METHODIST PRIMITIVE (9,442)
102	Methodist Primitive For. Miss. Soc.	3,883	3,883
103	METHODIST PROTESTANT (186,873)
104	Methodist Protestant Bd. For. Miss.	35,410	34,930	480	N
105	Methodist Protestant Wo. For. Miss. Soc.	31,083	31,083	N

(*) Data for 1917.

(†) Estimate.

(**) Data not available.

(††) Incomplete data.

(a) Expended on work included within this survey only.

(d) Expended through the Danske Missionsselskab.

(e) Expended chiefly through European Missionary Societies.

(f) One-half the contributions for the biennium. Includes \$9,567 contributed to former German missions. In addition \$1,655 was contributed in Canada.

(g) One-half the contributions for the biennium. All missionaries and funds are reported also by the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

(h) Work closed by the war. All contributions donated to the Armenian and Syrian Relief committee.

(j) Not including \$62,240 for war relief.

(k) Total income \$1,020,000.

(l) Total income \$1,156,099.

(m) Total income \$55,394.

(n) Total income \$42,120.

(o) Not including \$4,341 for war relief.

Table I. Incomes (Continued)

Directory Number	SOCIETY (Church Membership in Parenthesis)	Total	From Living Donors	From Other Sources	Works in E—Europe L—Latin America N—Non-Christian W—World
86	METHODIST, UNION AMERICAN (3,624) Methodist, Union Am. For. Miss. Soc.	(p)
87	METHODIST WESLEYAN (20,846) Methodist Wesleyan Am. Miss. Soc.	32,240	25,977	6,203	N
88	METROPOLITAN CHURCH ASSN. (704) Burning Bush Mission.	800	800	N
89	MORAVIAN CHURCH (26,373) Moravian Church	58,376	37,086	20,390	LN
90	NEW JERUSALEM GENERAL CONV. (6,352) New Jerusalem Ch., Bd. Miss.	2,104	2,104	LN
91	PENIEL MISSIONS (257) Peniel Miss. Soc.	†3,000	3,000	LN
92	PENTECOST BANDS OF THE WORLD (218) Pentecost Bands of the World.	(a) 9,550	9,550	LN
93	PENTECOSTAL CHURCH (32,475) Pentecostal Ch. Gen. For. Miss. Bd.	99,746	95,265	4,481	LN
94	PRESBYTERIAN ASSO. REFORMED (15,124) Presbyterian Assoc. Ref. Bd. For. Miss.	*23,089	20,932	2,157	LN
95	PRESBYTERIAN ASSOCIATE SYNOD (490) Presbyterian Associate Church	(q) 426	426	LN
96	PRESBYTERIAN CUMBERLAND (72,056) Presbyterian Cumberland Wo. Bd. Miss.	(a) 2,429	2,429	N
97	PRESBYTERIAN IN THE U. S. (South) (357,566) Presby. Exec. Com. For. Miss. (South).	668,382	627,709	40,673	LN
	PRESBYTERIAN IN THE U. S. A. (North) (1,613,056)	LN
98	Presbyterian For. Miss. Bd.	2,001,006	2,409,598	491,408	LN
98a	Presby. Wo. Bd. For. Miss. (New York)	(r) 162,627	142,007	20,560	LN
98b	Presby. Wo. Bd. Occidental Bd. For. Miss.	30,406	30,406	LN
98c	Presby. Wo. Bd. Miss. Soc. Philadelphia	(s) 347,838	312,378	35,510	LN
98d	Presby. Wo. Bd. For. Miss. Southwest	43,714	43,505	119	LN
98e	Presby. Wo. Bd. Miss. North Pacific	(a)(t) 16,690	16,690	LN
98f	Presby. Wo. Bd. Miss. Northwest	(a)(u) 188,104	173,041	15,123	LN
99	Presbyterian Home Miss. Bd.	(a)(v) 77,327	77,327	L
100	Presbyterian Home Wo. Bd. Miss.	(a)(w) 32,812	32,812	L
	PRESBYTERAIN, REFORMED (8,185)	N
101	Presbyterian (Covenanter) Bd. For. Miss.	55,219	55,219	N
	PRESBYTERIAN, REF. GEN. SYNOD (2,386)	N
102	Presbyterian, Reformed, Gen. Syn. Bd. For. Miss.	†2,500	2,500	N
	PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED (160,726)	N
103	Presbyterian United Bd. For. Miss.	500,363	434,518	65,845	N
103a	Presbyterian United Wo. Miss. Soc.	122,071	118,918	3,153	N
	PRESBYTERIAN, WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST (14,536)	N
104	Calvinistic Methodist Miss. Soc.	(a)(x) 12,338	12,338	N
	REFORMED, CHRISTIAN (38,668)	N
105	Reformed, Christian, Bd. For. Miss.	(y)
	REFORMED IN AMERICA (144,166)	N
106	Reformed Bd. For. Miss.	370,313	309,947	60,366	N
106a	Reformed Wo. Bd. For. Miss.	98,011	91,710	6,895	N
	REFORMED IN THE U. S. (340,671)	N
107	Reformed Bd. For. Miss.	210,839	222,004	18,745	N
107a	Reformed Wo. Miss. Soc.	(a)(z) 20,784	20,784
	SALVATION ARMY (35,975)	LN
108	Salvation Army	(a)(b) 37,777	37,777	LN
	SCANDINAVIAN ALLIANCE	LN
109	Scandinavian Alliance	(c) 55,806	55,806	LN
110	SCHWENKELDER (1,127) Schwenkfelder, Ho. and For. Miss. Soc.	(a)(d)(e) 543	543	N
	SWEDISH FREE CHURCH (6,208)	**

(*) Data for 1917.

(†) Estimate.

(**) Data not available.

(††) Incomplete data.

(a) Expended on work included within this survey only.

(p) Newly organized. No income reported.

(q) Expended through the Original Secession Church of Scotland.

(r) Not including \$255 for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

(s) Not including \$1,983 for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

(t) Not including \$113 for war relief.

(n) Not including \$535 for war relief.

(v) Total income \$941,882.

(w) Total income \$508,962.

(x) Total income \$19,360.

(y) Newly organized. No income reported.

(z) Total income \$34,890.

(b) Total income of the Self-Denial Fund for Home and Foreign Missions was \$91,219.

(c) In addition \$200 (about) was contributed in Canada.

(d) Contributed for the support of a missionary under the American Board.

(e) Total income \$5,895.

Table I. Incomes (Continued)

Directory Number	SOCIETY (Church Membership in Parenthesis)	Total	From Living Donors	From Other Sources	Works in E—Europe L—Latin America N—Non-Christian World
112	SWEDISH MISSION COVENANT (29,096) Swedish Evangelical Miss. Covenant	39,768	39,768	N
113	UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST (348,490) United Brethren For. Miss. Soc.	166,429	162,679	3,750 LN
113a	<i>United Brethren Wo. Miss. Assn.</i>	60,163	60,163	
114	UNITED BRETHREN (Old Constitution) (19,130) United Brethren Dom. Fro. and For. Miss.	(a) 3,206	3,206	N
114a	<i>United Brethren Wo. Miss. Assn.</i>	(a) 1,034	1,034	
115	UNIVERSALIST (58,433) Universalist General Convention	19,993	19,158	835 N
115a	<i>Universalist Wo. Nat'l. Miss. Assn.</i>	6,340	5,505	835 N
116	INTERDENOMINATIONAL (Excepting Educational)				
117	American Bible Society	(a)(f) 280,189	280,189	LN
118	American Tract Society	(a) 7,939	7,939	
119	Christian Endeavor Union World's	(g) 8,531	8,531	
120	Federal Council of the Churches	(a)(h) 63,291	63,291	
121	Federation Wo. Bds. For. Miss.	(i)	
122	For. Miss. Conference N. A.	(j) 53,525	53,000	525
123	Latin America Com. on Cooperation	(j) 7,200	7,200	
124	Laymen's Missionary Movement	(k) 40,000	40,000	
125	Leper's Miss. Amer. Com.	36,033	36,033	
126	Lutheran Inter-Synodical Orient Miss. Soc.	5,404	5,404	
127	Methodist Publishing House, China	(i)	
128	Missionary Education Movement	(k) 27,717	18,176	9,541
129	Student Volunteer Movement	(l) 50,316	50,316	LN
130	Sunday School Assn. World's	(m) 51,740	51,740	
131	W. C. T. U. World's	(a) 5,515	5,515	
132	Y. M. C. A. Internat'l. Com. For. Dept.	568,107	561,935	6,172 ELN
132a	<i>Princeton Mission</i>	*20,000	20,000	N
133	Y. W. C. A. National Bd. For. Dept.	96,139	96,139	LN
134	INTERDENOMINATIONAL (Educational)				
135	Cairo University	20,000	20,000	
136	Madras Women's Christian College	(j) 11,675	11,675	N
136	Nanking Univ. Trustees	(j) 42,497	41,034	473
139	Union Miss. Med. Col. for Wo.	(j) 1,130	1,130	N
140	Wo. Christian Med. Col. Amer. Aux.	1,293	1,290	3
141	INDEPENDENT (Excepting Educational)				
142	Africa Inland Mission	43,975	43,975	N
143	Algerian Miss. Band, Women's	1,400	1,400	
144	Am. and For. Christian Union	4,430	4,430	E
145	Armenia and India Relief Assn.	(o) 59,518	59,518	
146	Bible Faith Mission	3,324	3,324	N
147	Bolivian Indian Mission, Am. Br.	6,947	6,947	L
148	Broadcast Tract Press	11,500	1,500	N
149	Central American Mission	32,952	32,952	L
150	Ceylon and India Gen. Miss. Am. Com.	10,000	10,000	N
151	China Inland Miss. Coun. for N. A.	148,906	148,906	N
152	<i>Christian Herald Miss. Fund</i>	(a)(p) 22,000	22,000	
153	Churches of God, Wo. Miss. Soc.(q)	3,077	3,000	77
154	Evangel Mission	6,042	6,042	N
154	Gospel Miss. Soc.	*2,633	2,633	N
156	Holiness National Assn. Bur. Miss.	18,535	18,535	N
157	Inland-So.-American Miss. Un. Coun.	19,600	9,600	10,000
158	International Medical Miss. Soc.	*4,617	4,617	L
159	International Miss. Union	(f)	
160	International Reform Bureau	(a) 2,265	2,265	N
162	Konin Hospital	084	084	
163	Lebanon Hospital, Am. Com.	4,638	4,638	N

(*) Data for 1917.

(†) Estimate.

(**) Data not available.

(††) Incomplete data.

(a) Expended on work included within this survey only.

(f) Total income \$886,737.

(g) Expended as grants to Christian Endeavor Unions in Mission countries.

(h) Including funds of American Huguenot Committee. Not including \$10,411 for war relief.

(i) No income except from constituent missionary societies.

(j) In addition to the grants from constituent missionary societies.

(k) One-half the total income, as the society works for both home and foreign missions.

(l) In addition, \$2,504 was contributed in Canada.

(m) Not including \$25 for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

(n) Including \$49,796 expended for work among soldiers from non-Christian countries.

(o) Expended for the support of orphans who are cared for by the regular missionary societies, but not included in the incomes of these societies.

(p) Expended through regular missionary societies.

(q) Formerly connected with the General Eldership of the Churches of God.

(r) No income except from the constituent missionary societies.

Table I. Incomes (Concluded)

Directory Number	SOCIETY (Church Membership in Parenthesis)	Total	From	From	Works in Europe Latin America Non-Christian World
			Living Donors	Other Sources	
164	McAll Assn. American.....	(s) 87,347	84,650	2,697	
166	Nyasaland Miss., Amer. Com.	2,485	2,485	N
167	Pan-Lutheran Latin Amer. Miss. Soc.	3,250	3,250	L
168	Pennsylvania Chr. Assn. Univ. For. Dept.	(t) 4,292	3,592	700	N
169	Ramabai Assn. American.....	3,910	3,890	11	
170	Santal Miss. American Com.....	8,773	8,773	
171	South Africa Gen. Miss. Amer. Coun.....	18,667	18,208	399	
172	South China Boat Miss.....	2,700	2,700	N
173	Stearn's Church and Bible Classes.....	(a)(u) 25,085	25,085	LN
174	Sudan United Miss. Am. Coun.....	7,637	7,616	21	N
175	Sunday School Assn. For.....	1,967	1,570	397	
176	Taylor Interdenom. Miss. Work.....	(v) 21,201	21,201	
177	Waldensian Aid Society.....	58,676	58,200	386	
178	Wo. Union Miss. Soc.....	68,383	38,001	30,382	
179	World's Faith Miss. Assn. *	(v) 2,500	2,500	N
	INDEPENDENT (Educational)				
180	Canton Christian College, Trustees.....	(w) 30,154	28,081	1,173	N
181	Constantinople Girls' College, Trustees.....	45,565	45,565	N
182	Gould Ho. and Industrial Sch., Rome.....	129	129	E
184	Mackenzie College, Trustees.....	(x) 500	500	L
185	Robert College, Trustees.....	131,044	50,000	81,044	N
186	Syrian Prot. College, Trustees.....	(y) *137,236	137,236	N
187	Yale For. Miss. Soc.....	56,766	56,008	758	N

(*) Data for 1917.

(†) Estimate.

(**) Data not available.

(††) Incomplete data.

(a) Expended on work included within this survey only.

(s) Not including \$24,401 for war relief.

(t) Not including \$3,510 expended through other missionary societies.

(u) Not including \$29,585 expended through other societies, and \$8,365 for war relief.

(v) Contributed through regular missionary societies.

(w) In addition \$1,839 was contributed in Canada.

(x) Income from United States independent of grant from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions (North).

(y) No later information on account of war.

Table II. Europe, Excepting

Directory Number	SOCIETY	FOREIGN STAFF					Included in Columns 1-5		Total
		Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Physicians	Women	
	UNITED STATES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9
	Totals—United States.....	202	74	33	72	23	3	3	3,871
22	ADVENTIST, SEVENTH-DAY Adventist Seventh-Day Denom.†	86	27	18	34	7	157
25	BAPTIST NORTHERN CONVENTION Baptist American For. Miss. Soc.	2,507
29	BAPTIST, SEVENTH DAY Baptist Seventh Day Miss. Soc.	6
30	BAPTIST, SOUTHERN CONVENTION Baptist Southern For. Miss. Bd.	4	2	..	2	44
32	BRETHREN CHURCH (Conservative) Brethren Gen. Miss. Bd.	3	1	..	1	1	24
35	BRETHREN (Plymouth) Brethren Missionaries(d) CHURCH OF GOD	4	2	1	1
39	Church of God, Miss. Bd.	11	5	2	4	4
41	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES American Bd. For. Miss.	42	16	1	15	10	..	3	136
41a	W.o. Bd. Miss., Boston.....	6	6
41b	W.o. Bd. Miss., Interior.....	4	4
43	DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Christian For. Miss. Soc.	14	14
47	EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION Evangelical Assn. Miss. Soc.(e)	48
76	METHODIST EPISCOPAL Methodist Epis. For. Bd. Miss.	16	6	..	5	5	945
76a	Methodist Epis. For. W.o. Miss. Soc.	5	5
132	INTERDENOMINATIONAL Y. M. C. A. Internat'l Com. For. Dept.*	20	11	9
143	INDEPENDENT (Excepting Educational) Am. and For. Christian Union.....	2	1	1
182	INDEPENDENT (Educational) Gould Ho. and Indus. Sch. Rome.....

(*) Data for 1917. (†) Estimate. (**) No data available.
(a) May include women. (b) Includes some ordained men.

(††) Incomplete.

Table III. Latin America. The West Indies,

Grand Totals—Canada and U. S.		1559	455	249	494	399	20	6	30	3,152
CANADA		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Totals—Canada.....		46	17	6	15	8	425
BAPTIST	
1	Baptist, Canadian For. Miss. Bd.	11	4	1	4	2	1
2	CHURCH OF ENGLAND Church of England, Canada Miss Soc.	1	(f) ^g 1
8	Presbyterian Ch. Canada Bd. For. Miss.	28	12	3	8	5	423
19	San Pedro Miss. Canadian Com.	6	1	2	3	1
UNITED STATES	
Totals—United States.....		1,543	441	243	477	382	20	6	30	2,727
ADVENTIST, SEVENTH-DAY	
22	Adventist Seventh-Day Denom.*	197	37	71	67	22	8	3	..	189
24	BAPTIST NATIONAL CONVENTION Baptist Nat'l. For. Miss. Bd.	8	6	..	2
26	BAPTIST NORTHERN CONVENTION Baptist Amer. Home Miss. Soc.	33	16	1	14	1	76
27	Baptist Amer. Ho. Wo. Miss. Soc.	23	23	31
29	BAPTIST, SEVENTH DAY Baptist, Seventh Day Miss. Soc.	1	1

(f) Working under the South American Missionary Society.

Turkey in Europe

Directory Number	NATIVE STAFF			CHURCH				MEDICAL			Contributions for Church Work	
	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Total of Columns 14, 15, 16	Communicants	Other Baptized Christians	Under Instruction for Baptism	Total Enrolled in Schools of All Grades	Hospitals	Dispensaries	Total Treatments	
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1	581	3,280	10	247,913	232,137	3,966	11,810	2,514	1,543,931
22	32	(a) 125	...	10,695	10,695	98,352
25	...	(b) 2,507	...	143,986	143,986	(c) 78	931,499
29	2	4	...	95	95
30	39	5	...	1,410	1,410	348	1,948
32	10	14	...	167	167	1,951
35
39	3	...	1
41	44	(a) 92	...	3,796	3,796	1,552	12,797
41a
41b
43	1,863	1,863	1,048
47	48	7,347	7,347	5,273
76	403	533	9	78,354	62,578	3,966	11,810	476	488,063
76a	364
132
143	200	200	3,000
182	60

(c) Theological students only.

(d) No report on work available.

(e) Report for Switzerland only. No report for German missions.

Mexico, Central America, South America

	606	1,690	856	191,165	127,598	47,476	16,091	50,570	15	25	65,658	527,700
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	7	280	138	1,669	1,644	25	14,457	15,996
1	...	1	...	78	53	25	†40	†100
2
8	(g)	7	(g) †278	(g) †138	(g) 1,591	(g) 1,591	(g) 14,417	(g) 10,896
19	...	1
	599	1,410	718	189,496	125,954	47,476	16,066	35,213	15	25	65,658	511,704
22	9	(h) 180	...	6,504	6,504	705	3	3	...	76,424
24	350	350
26	44	32	...	6,311	6,311	2,029	1	1	...	15,619
27	...	31	...	30	30	453	100

(g) Trinidad only.

(h) Probably includes women teachers.

Table III. Latin America. The West Indies,

Directory Number	SOCIETY	FOREIGN STAFF					Included in Columns 1-3			
		Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Physicians	Women	Short Term Workers	
							Men	Women		
	UNITED STATES (Continued)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
30	BAPTIST, SOUTHERN CONVENTION	104	50	50	4	1	1	186
31	Baptist, Southern For. Miss. Bd.	13	7	4	2	24
33	Brethren For. Miss. Soc. BRETHREN (Plymouth)	7	3	1	3
35	Brethren Missionaries(j)	15	8	7	1
36	CHRISTIAN AND MISS. ALLIANCE	38	16	2	14	6	94
37	Christian and Missionary Alliance CHRISTIAN CHURCH	3	1	1	1	4
39	Christian Church For. Miss. Bd. CHURCH OF GOD	11	5	1	1 (l)	4	13
41	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES	15	4	1	5	5	43
41a	American Bd. Comm. For. Miss.	3
41b	Wo. Bd. Miss., Boston	2
42	Wo. Bd. Miss., Interior	12	3	1	3	5	1	17
43	American Miss. Assn. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST	3	2	1	3
44	Christian Wo. Bd. Miss.	28	10	10	8	38
45	EPISCOPAL, PROTESTANT	85	36	9	9	31	2	121
51	Protestant Epis. Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. FRIENDS (Orthodox)	45	3	8 (m)	11 (m)	23	65
52	FRIENDS' Amer. Bd. For. Miss.	11	3	1	7	13
55	FRIENDS' California Bd. Miss.
55	HOLINESS CHURCH, INTERNATIONAL APOSTOLIC	10 (n)	10	14
66	Holiness Internat'l Apostolic Bd. For. Miss.
67	LUTHERAN, UNITED	7	2	2	3	10
67	Luth. Gen. Coun. Porto Rico and Latin Am.	2	1	1
69	Lutheran Gen. Synod Bd. For. Miss.
69	MENNONITE and MENN., AMISH	4	1	1	2
71	Mennonite Bd. Miss. and Charities
71	MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST	7	3	2	2	4
76	Men. Breth. Pa. Conf. Bd. For. Miss. (p.)	165	40	21	48	56	1	1	16	382
76a	METHODIST EPIS. FOR. BD. MISS.	28	28	8	38
77	Methodist Epis. For. Wo. Miss. Soc.	10	5	5	70
78	Methodist Epis. Ho. Wo. Miss. Soc.	18	1	1	16	10
79	METHODIST EPISCOPAL, AFRICAN	24	10	1	4	19
80	METHODIST EPIS., AFRICAN ZION	7
81	METHODIST EPIS. Zion Miss. Soc.
81	METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH	142	30	18	42	52	*192
82	METHODIST EPIS. So. Bd. Miss.
82	METHODIST FREE	8	1	1	2	4	14
89	METHODIST FREE GEN. MISS. BD.
89	MORAVIAN CHURCH	47	18	5	21	3	459
91	Moravian Church(r)	2	2	3
91	PENIEL MISSIONS
91	Peniel Miss. Soc.*	2	2
92	PENTECOST BANDS OF THE WORLD	3
92	Pentecost Bands of the World	1	1	1
93	PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
93	Pentecostal Ch. Gen. Miss. Bd.	15	4	2	4	5	1	11
94	PRESBYTERIAN ASSO. REFORMED	2	1	1	6
94	Presbyterian Asso. Ref. Bd. For. Miss.*
97	PRESBYTERIAN IN THE U. S.	58	17	4	20	17	1	1	1	110
	Presby. Exec. Com. For. Miss. (South)....

(*) Data for 1917. (†) Estimate. (**) No data available.

(i) \$90,030 of this amount was contributed by the Brazilian churches.

(j) No report for work available.

(k) This society makes use of schools conducted by other organizations.

(l) This includes two ordained women.

(m) Among the wives and unmarried women are six recorded ministers.

(n) Includes both ordained men and ordained women.

(††) Incomplete.

Mexico, Central America, South America (Continued)

NATIVE STAFF				CHURCH				MEDICAL				Contributions for Church Work
Directory Number	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	W ^r ^a ^b ^c Women	Total Columns 14, 15, 16	Communicants	Other Baptized Christians	Under Instruction for Baptism	Total Enrolled in Schools of All Grades	Hospitals	Dispensaries	Total Treatments	
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
30	97	85	4	20,717 2,734	20,717 2,734			2,198 758				(i) 101,280 8,709
31	23	1			120	90	5	25				175
33												
35												
36	20	45	29	2,473	1,827			646	67			6,193
37	1	2	1	364	*319			*45 (k)				*320
39	5	4	4									
41	21	22		1,150	1,150				650			†4,000
41a												
41b												
42	3	10	4	1,040	801	245		15	1	1	19,041	445
43	2	1		233	233				45			332
44	25	7	6	4,142	4,142			1,518	1			††8,469
45	44	50	27	23,810	8,226	15,584		2,942	2	4	††1,208	44,750
51	3	32	30	3,786	1,961			1,825	952			5,025
52		10	3	903	755			148	110			480
55	2 (o)	12		890	890							520
66		6	4	870	580	*170		*120	*150			616
67				706	238	431		37	154			4,525
69												
71	4			1,203	850			353	32			3,000
76	82	214	86	23,009	10,060	4,589	8,362	8,077	1	1		115,905
76a		(q)	38									
77	12	58		5,413	3,070	2,343						6,815
78		1	9					280				
79	14	5		1,779	1,779				790			362
80		5	2	480	400			80	600			3,087
81	*82	*54	*56	21,465	17,805	2,931	729	3,226	1	1		50,229
82	1	9	4	438	128			310	74			279
89	12	266	181	22,135	6,397	15,738			5,748			
91			3									
92			1						178			
93	1	7	3	275	193			82	140	1	2,910	
94	6											600
97	26	23	61	14,341	7,914	4,490	1,837	1,834	2	2	6,760	26,203

(o) Probably includes three or four Bible women.

(p) Work all under the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

(q) May include a few men teachers.

(r) This is an International society, with its main headquarters in Herrnhut, Germany. The report, except for income, is an arbitrary division indicating the approximate proportion of the work of the society which might be said to be supported by contributions from America.

Table III. Latin America. The West Indies,

Directory Number	SOCIETY	FOREIGN STAFF					Included in Columns 1-5			Total
		Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Physicians	Women	Short Term Workers	
			Men	Women			Men	Women		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
98	PRESBYTERIAN IN THE U.S.A. (North)									
98a	Presbyterian For. Miss. Bd.	125	46	6	51	22	1		5	223
98a	Presbyterian Wo. Bd. For. Miss. N. Y.	13			11	2			2	
98b	Presby. Wo. Occidental Bd. For. Miss.	0			3	3				
98c	Presbyterian Wo. For. Miss. Soc. Phila.	21	2		12	7			3	
98d	Presby. Wo. Bd. For. Miss. Southwest.	10			5	5				
98e	Presby. Wo. Bd. Miss. North Pacific.	1			1					
98f	Presby. Wo. Bd. Miss. Northwest.	24	2		17	5				
99	Presbyterian Home Miss. Bd.	29	11	12		6				103
100	Presbyterian Home Wo. Bd. Miss.	36		2	2	32	2	1		
108	SALVATION ARMY									
109	SCANDINAVIAN ALLIANCE	5	2		2 (s)	1				
110	Scandinavian Alliance Miss.	12	3	3	4	2				
113	UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST									
116	United Brethren For. Miss. Soc.	7	3		3	1				21
116	INTERDENOMINATIONAL									
131	American Bible Society	36	8	19	8	1				48
131	W. C. T. U. World's.	2				2				
132	Y. M. C. A. Internat'l Com. For. Dept.	56		30	26					
133	Y. W. C. A. Nat'l Bd. For. Dept.*	4			4					
146	INDEPENDENT (Except Educational)									
146	Bolivian Indian Mission (l).	4		2	1	1				
148	Central American Miss.	36	14		12	10	1			65
154	Gospel Miss. Soc.*.									
157	Inland-So-American Miss. Un. Coun. (l)	2					2			
167	Pan-Lutheran Latin Am. Miss. Soc.*	2	1		1					
173	Stearns' Church and Bible Classes.	2	1		1					
184	INDEPENDENT (Educational)									
	Makenzie College Trustees.	19	2	10	6	1			8	41

Table IV. Non-Christian World. Turkey

Grand Totals—Canada and U. S.		9,571	2,495	1,194	3,091	2,791	402	190	236	51,973
CANADA		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Totals—Canada		794	199	76	255	264	43	25	11	2,257
BAPTIST										
1	Baptist, Canadian For. Miss. Bd.	88	25	2	23	38	3	6		723
CHURCH OF ENGLAND										
2	Ch. of England Miss. Soc.	64	17	1	16	30	1	4		130
2a	Ch. of England Wo. Aux. Miss. Soc.	30				30				44
CONGREGATIONAL										
4	Congregational Canadian Wo. Bd. Miss.	5				5			1	
HOLINESS MOVEMENT										
5	Holiness Movement Church	19	5		5	9			6	48
MENNNONITES										
6	Menn. Breth. Ont. Conf. Miss. Soc.*	10	6		4					
METHODIST										
7	Methodist Church, Miss. Soc.	247	61	27	88	71	16	5	4	528
7a	Methodist Ch. Wo. Miss. Soc.	59				59		2		129
PRESBYTERIAN										
8	Presbyterian Ch. Canada Bd. For. Miss.	240	62	26	78	74	19	8		828
INTERDENOMINATIONAL										
10	Y. W. C. A. Canada For. Dept.	5				5				
INDEPENDENT										
12	Ceylon and India Gen'l. Miss. Can. Br. (w.)	2	1		1					
13	China Inland Miss. N. A. Can. Br. (w.)	62	17		24	21	2	1		
15	Gwalia Presbyterian Miss. Bd. *	4	1	1	1	1	1			
20	Sudan Interior Miss.*	48	4	19	15	10	1	1		

(*) Data for 1917. (†) Estimate. (**) No data available. (††) Incomplete.
 (s) A commissioned officer. (t) Only the missionaries sent out from America.

Mexico, Central America, South America (Continued)

Directory Number	NATIVE STAFF			CHURCH				MEDICAL			Contributions for Church Work	
	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Total of Columns 14, 15, 16	Communicants	Other Baptized Christians	Under Instruction for Baptism	Hospitals	Dispensaries	Total Treatments		
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
98	29	91	103	12,404	11,222	450	732	3,247	1	2	1,978	23,336
98a												
98b												
98c												
98d												
98e												
98f												
99	28	52	23	4,132	3,632	500		*1,100				300
100								403	2	4	33,761	
108												
109												
113	4	13	4	1,952	1,452	500			2		2,206
116	1	42	5									
131												
132												
133												
146												
148												
154												1,500
157												
167												
173												2,000
184	1	16	24									

in Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania

	1	3,241	34,040	14,692	1,619,320	925,756	253,066	440,498	573,186	317	619	3,964,986	1,341,107
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
	67	1,529	661	78,878	41,558	24,858	12,462	24,333	32	63	512,838	25,965	
1	4	501	218	13,031	11,031	12,000	9,500	6	10	58,811	2,920	
2	11	75	44	36,690	16,268	19,968	454	970	3	4	17,644	††1,877	
2a		44											
4													
5	15	27	6	2,499	1,400	1,000	99	200				1,500	
6													
7	8	391	129	4,308	(u) 1,522	(u) 2,786	7,774 1,986	9	11	127,759	(u) 2,808	
7a		129											
8	†29	†535	†264	20,876	9,863	3,890	7,123	5,829	13	26	279,102	17,860	
10													
12													
13													
15													
20				1,474	1,474			90	1	16	29,572		

(u) China only. In Japan affiliated with the Japanese Methodist Church.

(w) Only missionaries sent out from Canada.

Table IV. Non-Christian World. Turkey

Directory Number	SOCIETY	FOREIGN STAFF					Included in Columns 1-5			Total	
		Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Physicians	Short-Term Workers			
			Men	Women			Men	Women	Short-Term Workers		
	UNITED STATES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
	Totals—United States.....	8,777	2,296	1,118	2,836	2,527	360	165	225	49,716	
21	ADVENT CHRISTIAN										
21a	Advent Amer. Miss. Soc.	16	5	1	5	5	1	1	1	60	
21a	Advent. Wo., Ho. and For. Mis. Soc.	7	2	1	2	3	1	1	1	62	
22	ADVENTIST, SEVENTH-DAY										
22	Adventist Seventh-Day Denom.*	450	72	163	186	29	7	3	3	882	
23	BAPTIST GENERAL										
23	Baptist Gen. For. Miss. Soc.	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	
24	BAPTIST, NATIONAL CONVENTION										
24	Baptist National For. Miss. Bd.	20	9	1	6	4	1	1	1	72	
25	BAPTIST, NORTHERN CONVENTION										
25	Baptist Amer. For. Miss. Soc.	726	213	52	253	208	33	22	8	6,872	
25a	<i>Baptist Amer. For. Wo. Miss. Soc.</i>	201	101	1	1	201	15	5	5	285	
25b	<i>Baptist Free Wo. Miss. Soc.</i>	6	1	1	1	6	1	1	1	1	
26	BAPTIST, SCANDINAVIAN										
28	Baptist Scandinavian Denom.	14	6	3	3	2	1	1	1	11	
29	BAPTIST, SEVENTH DAY										
29	Baptist, Seventh Day Miss. Soc.	13	2	2	2	7	1	1	1	10	
30	BAPTIST, SOUTHERN CONVENTION										
30	Baptist So. For. Miss. Bd.	209	70	12	75	52	10	1	1	559	
32	BRETHREN CHURCH (Conservative)										
32	Brethren Gen. Miss. Bd.	75	24	1	23	28	3	2	2	249	
33	BRETHREN CHURCH (Progressive)										
33	Brethren For. Miss. Soc.	5	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	
34	BRETHREN IN CHRIST										
34	Brethren in Christ For. Miss. Bd.*	28	10	1	9	9	1	1	1	25	
35	BRETHREN PLYMOUTH										
35	Brethren Missionaries(z)	26	11	1	7	8	1	1	1	1	
36	CHRISTIAN AND MISS. ALLIANCE										
36	Christian and Missionary Alliance	252	75	17	60	91	1	1	1	508	
37	CHRISTIAN CHURCH										
37	Christian Church For. Miss. Bd.	8	4	1	4	1	1	1	1	18	
39	CHURCH OF GOD										
39	Church of God. Miss. Bd.	12	6	2	4	1	1	1	1	10	
40a	CHURCHES OF GOD, GEN. ELDERSHIP										
40a	Churches of God, Wo. Gen. Miss. Soc.	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	14	
41	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES										
41	American Bd. Comm. For. Miss.	630	160	57	200	213	24	17	65	7,074	
41a	<i>Wo. Bd. Miss., Boston</i>	17	1	1	1	17	1	1	1	280	
41b	<i>Wo. Bd. Miss., Interior</i>	84	1	1	1	84	3	4	4	1	
41c	<i>Wo. Bd. Miss., Pacific</i>	12	1	1	1	12	1	1	1	1	
42	DISCIPLES OF CHRIST										
43	Christian For. Miss. Soc.	190	93	1	68	29	17	4	2	781	
44	Christian Wo. Bd. Miss.	60	15	1	15	29	1	5	1	367	
45	EPISCOPAL, PROTESTANT										
45	Prot. Epis. Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	320	78	53	72	117	18	2	1	1,005	
46	Reformed Epis. Bd. For. Miss.	4	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	17	
47	EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION										
47	Evangelical Assn. Miss. Soc.	32	8	1	8	15	2	1	1	80	
47a	<i>Evangelical Assn. Wo. Miss. Soc.</i>	15	1	1	1	15	1	1	1	21	
48	EVANGELICAL, UNITED										
48	Evangelical Un. Ho. and For. Miss. Soc.	38	14	2	15	7	2	1	1	67	
49	EVANGELICAL SYNOD										
49	Evangelical For. Miss. Bd.	25	12	1	8	4	4	1	1	328	
50	FRIENDS (Hicksite)										
50	Friends' Philadelphia For. Miss. Assn.	13	3	2	4	4	4	1	1	15	
50	FRIENDS (Orthodox)										
51	Friends' Amer. Bd. For. Miss.	15	3	4	(c)	6	(c)	2	2	121	
53	Friends' Ohio For. Miss. Soc.	10	1	1	1	8	8	1	1	58	
54	HEPHZIBAH FAITH MISSION. ASSO.										
54	Hephzibah Faith Miss. Asso.	13	4	1	4	(d)	5	1	1	20	
55	HOLINESS CHURCH, INTER-NATIONAL APOSTOLIC										
55	Holiness Internat'l Apos. Bd. For. Miss.	20	10	3(e)	6	1	1	1	1	11	

(*) Data for 1917.

(†) Estimate.

(**) No data available.

(††) Incomplete.

(x) Probably includes some women.

(y) May include some hospitals.

(z) No report for work available.

in Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania (Continued)

Directory Number	NATIVE STAFF			CHURCH				MEDICAL				Contributions for Church Work	
	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Total of Columns 14, 15, 16	Communicants	Other Baptized Christians	Under Instruction for Baptism	Total Enrolled in Schools of All Grades	Hospitals	Dispensaries	Total Treatments		
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
	3,174	32,511	14,031	1,541,443	884,198	228,208	4,18,036	548,323	285	542	3,452,098	1,314,142	
21	12	40	8	1,200	1,100	†100	1,000	1	1	†3,600	†150	
21a	50	12	275	200	†75	1,000	3	3	200	
22	19	(x) 863	7,703	7,703	10,223	(y) 30	86,343	
23	1	2	60	60	
24	20	28	24	20,312	20,312	450	500	
25	450	4,575	1,847	186,388	186,388	87,469	26	46	331,591	166,085	
25a	285	35,994	**	20	73,042	
25b	
28	4	2	5	525	500	25	300	100	
29	4	6	197	135	62	221	1	1	4,947	375	
30	57	364	138	31,502	31,502	11,727	7	16	104,271	49,646	
32	6	170	73	2,435	1,818	323	294	2,503	4	7	†20,000	648	
33	
34	25	1,650	600	1,050	1,000	1,575	
35	
36	8	394	106	9,258	7,077	2,181	6,154	5,889	
37	12	1	5	1,530	1,244	84	202	(a)	1,218	
39	7	1	2	1	1	
40a	9	5	67	67	200	
41	292	5,282	†1,500	83,048	83,048	88,798	34	56	†400,000	383,203	
41a	280	3	4	60,540	230	
41b	2	4	
41c	1	1	
43	367	374	40	15,579	15,579	8,248	10	23	170,255	4,686	
44	257	110	633	633	1,301	4	8	53,258	†13,281	
45	124	557	324	34,110	11,859	20,420	1,831	11,817	8	10	191,189	54,264	
46	17	62	62	1	
47	25	34	21	1,797	1,437	360	908	1	1	(b)	2,952	
47a	24	700	
48	51	16	1,527	609	918	654	1	2	11,739	3,413	
49	277	51	3,531	2,021	1,361	149	4,570	2	3	20,836	
50	5	7	3	934	763	171	118	311	
51	113	8	5,960	135	5,825	1,540	1	4	2,693	20
53	1	33	24	707	503	204	545	2	4	33,921
54	2	11	7	624	249	315	60	326	
55	5	6	721	323	398	119	

(a) Educational work done through other agencies.

(b) Hospital temporarily closed.

(c) Among the wives and unmarried women are two recorded ministers.

(d) Not including one woman working under the China Inland Mission.

(e) Includes five ordained women.

Table IV. Non-Christian World. Turkey

Directory Number	SOCIETY	FOREIGN STAFF					Included in Columns 1-5			Total
		Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Physicians	Women	Short-Term Workers	
		Men	Women				Men	Women		
	UNITED STATES (Continued)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	LUTHERAN BRETHREN									
56	Lutheran Brethren Bd. Miss.	16	6	1	5	4				28
	LUTHERAN, DANISH UNITED									
58	Lutheran Danish United Miss. Bd.	6	3		3					18
	LUTHERAN FREE CHURCH									
59	Lutheran Free Ch. Bd. Miss.	26	11		10	5	1			100
	LUTHERAN JOINT SYN. OF OHIO									
60	Luth. Ohio and Other States Joint Syn. Bd. For. Miss.	3	2		1					41
	LUTHERAN, NORWEGIAN									
61	Lutheran Norwegian Bd. For. Miss.	138	47	9	41	41	7			476
	LUTHERAN SYN. CONFERENCE									
63	Lutheran Missouri Syn. Bd. For. Miss.	23	12		10	1				81
	LUTHERAN, UNITED									
64	Luth. Augustana Syn. China Miss. Soc.	30	9	4	13	4	2			32
65	Lutheran Gen. Coun. Bd. For. Miss.	48	18	1	16	13		1		566
67	Lutheran Gen. Syn. Bd. For. Miss.	64	25	1	20	18		3		987
67a	Luth. So. United Syn. Bd. For. Miss.	16		1		18		3		129
68	MENNONITE and MENN. AMISH	13	5		5	3				17
	Mennonite Bd. Miss. and Charit.	19	6	2	7	4	1	1		70
69	MENNONITE BRETHREN									
70	Mennonite Breth. Ch. of N.A., For. Miss.	10	3		3	4	1			127
	MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST									
71	Menn. Breth. Pa. Conf. Bd. For. Miss. (h.)	11	8		2	1				
	MENNONTIE CONF. OF DEFENCELESS									
73	Congo Inland Mission.	11	4	1	4	2				10
	MENNONITE GEN. CONFERENCE									
74	Mennonite Gen. Conf. Bd. For. Miss.	20	7		7	6				85
	MENNONITE (Krimmer Bruderger-meinde)									
75	Mennonite China Miss. Soc.	28	5	4	9	10				52
	METHODIST EPISCOPAL									
76	Methodist Epis. For. Bd. Miss.	1,254	289	86	328	551	38	41	47	13,231
76a	Methodist Epis. For. Wo. Miss. Bd.	514				514	33	10		5,275
	METHODIST EPISCOPAL, AFRICAN									
79	Methodist Epis. African Miss. Dept.	41	34	2	4	1				85
	METHODIST EPIS. AFRICAN ZION									
80	Methodist Epis. Zion Miss. Soc.	25	12	6	6	1	4			124
	METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH									
81	Methodist Epis. So. Bd. Miss.	243	60	20	72	91	12	2		529
	METHODIST, FREE									
82	Methodist Free Gen. Miss. Bd.	80	19	8	25	28	2			215
	METHODIST PROTESTANT									
84	Methodist Prot. Bd. For. Miss.	7	2		2	3				87
85	Methodist Prot. Wo. Bd. Miss. Bd.	11	2		2	7	1			45
	METHODIST WESLEYAN									
87	Methodist Wesleyan Am. Miss. Soc.	21	6	2	7	6		1		20
	METROPOLITAN CHURCH ASSO.									
88	Burning Bush Mission.	12	4	2	3	3				3
	MORAVIAN CHURCH									
89	Moravain Church (k.)	50	19	6	24	1				161
	PENIEL MISSIONS									
91	Peniel Miss. Soc.*	6	1	1	2	2				7
	PENTECOST BANDS OF THE WORLD									
92	Pentecost Bands of the World.	20	9		6	5				36
	PENTECOSTAL CHURCH									
93	Pentecostal Ch. Gen. Miss. Bd.	38	12	1	10	15				91
	PRESBYTERIAN, ASSO. REFORMED									
94	Presbyterian Associate Ref. Bd. For. Miss.*	9	2		2	5		1		20
	PRESBYTERIAN, CUMBERLAND									
96	Presb. Cumberland Wo. Bd. Miss.									
97	PRESBYTERIAN IN THE U. S. (South)	323	96	37	116	74	23	3	11	2,724

(*) Data for 1917. (†) Estimate. (**) No data available.

(††) Incomplete.

(f) Includes some women.

(g) India only.

(h) Work all under other boards.

(i) Probably includes some men teachers.

in Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania (Continued)

Directory Number	NATIVE STAFF			CHURCH				MEDICAL				Contributions for Church Work
	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Total of Columns 14, 15, 16	Communicants	Other Baptized Christians	Under Instruction for Baptism	Total Enrolled in Schools of All Grades	Hospitals	Dispensaries	Total Treatments	
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
56	27	1	687	425	12	250	500	1
58	4	11	3	159	120	15	24	35	1,800
59	5 (f)	95	1,228	1,044	184	294	1	1	21,075	1,114
60	2	39	1	1
61	9	385	82	12,821	6,044	3,756	3,021	4,046	3	4	17,387	4,241
63	81	3,409	240	1,168	1,701	2,675	1	820
64	28	4	570	293	37	240	374	1	1	20,527	203
65	3	510	47	27,647	14,268	10,779 (g)	2,600	11,642	1	3	25,844	2,741
67	4	820	103	61,503	19,209	35,786	6,508	15,683	2	3	13,487	11,059
67a	120	1,635	2	4	12,317
68	6	2	9	899	649	†50	†200	600	403
69	6	23	41	581	581	942	1	4	19,300	318
70	2	83	42	7,200	2,200	5,000	345	2	2
71	2,284	2,084	200	70	1,300
73	10	110	60	50	400	2	250	†100
74	45	40	425	425	800	4	15,000
75	1	30	21	427	127	300	522	1	1	**	†100
76	799	7,157	5,275	500,741	144,922	118,339	237,480	89,694	34	42	††262,560	224,120
76a	(i) 5,275	49,352	21	33	262,560
79	74	10	1	20,121	20,121	821	5,073
80	60	50	14	7,914	7,500	414	1,892	†10,000
81	88	177	264	31,836	17,463	2,547	11,826	9,791	6	7	66,952	27,862
82	6	128	81	8,792	3,192	5,600	1,638	3	4,550	2,858
84	18	58	11	2,220	1,770	459	1,052	2,228
85	16	29	528	†326	†16	†186	(j) 1	(j) 1	(j) 7,978	288
87	12	8	100	100	1	1	400
88	2	1
89	3	66	92	8,083	2,884	5,199	5,057
91	2	5
92	4	13	19	813	167	28	618	250	250
93	2	56	33	604	434	170	387	5	6,569
94	2	12	6	1,836	400	1,200	236	100	1	2	11,596	550
96	2	6	9	229
97	49	2,249	426	69,898	33,423	3,522	32,953	23,430	15	33	366,794	28,351

(j) China only.

(k) This is an International society, with its main headquarters in Herrnhut, Germany. The report, except for income, is an arbitrary division indicating the approximate proportion of the work of the society which might be said to be supported by contributions from America.

Table IV. Non-Christian World. Turkey

Directory Number	SOCIETY	FOREIGN STAFF					Included in Columns 1-5		Total
		Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Physicians	Short Term Workers	
		Men	Women						
	UNITED STATES (Continued)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9
98	PRESBYTERIAN IN THE U. S. A. (North)	1,235	335	160	437	303	92	23	48
98a	Presbyterian For. Miss. Bd.	175	102	73	8				
98b	Presby. Wo. Bd. For. Miss. N. Y.	74	2	2	41	29	1	1	
98c	Pres. Wo. For. Miss. Soc. Phila.	263	12	2	149	100	2	11	
98d	Pres. Wo. Bd. For. Miss. S. West.	66			41	25		3	
98e	Presby. Wo. Bd. Miss. North Pacific	20	1		7	12			
98f	Presby. Wo. Bd. Miss. Northwest	155	4	2	97	52			
101	PRESBYTERIAN, REFORMED								
101	Presby. Ref. (Covenanter) Bd. For. Miss.	50	12	6	16	16	(1)	5	49
102	PRESBYTERIAN, REFORMED GENERAL SYNOD								
102	Pres. Ref. Gen. Syn. Bd. For. Miss. (m)	4	2		2		1		
103	PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED								
103a	Presby. United Bd. For. Miss.	240	61	19	71	89	8	4	1,600
103a	Presby. United Wo. Gen. Miss. Soc.	89				89	3		76
104	PRESBYTERIAN, WELSH CAL-VINISTIC METHODIST								
104	Calvinistic Methodist Miss. Soc.	6	1	1	2	2		1	15
106	REFORMED IN AMERICA								
106	Reformed (Dutch) Bd. For. Miss.	138	36	14	42	46	8	6	776
107	REFORMED IN THE U. S.								
107	Reformed Bd. For. Miss.	77	20	10	29	18	3	2	178
108	SALVATION ARMY								
108	Salvation Army	35	16		†14 (n)	5			
109	SCANDINAVIAN ALLIANCE								
109	Scandinavian Alliance Miss.	88		32	31	25			
110	SCHWENKELDER								
110	Schwenkfelder Ho. and For. Miss. Soc.	1			(o)	1			
112	SWEDISH MISSION COVENANT								
112	Swedish Evangelical Miss. Covenant	27	10		10	7			103
113	UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST								
113	United Brethren For. Miss. Soc.	59	19	5	18	17	1	2	157
114	UNITED BRETHREN (Old Constitution)								
114	U. Brethren Dom. Fro. and For. Miss.	4	2		1	1	1		6
115	UNIVERSALIST								
115	Universalist Gen. Convention	7	2		2	3			8
115a	Universalist Wo. Nat'l Miss. Assn.	3				3			
116	AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY								
116	INTERDENOMINATIONAL (Excepting Educational)								
126	Lutheran Inter-Syn. Orient Miss. Soc. (p)	30	13	3	14				285
130	Sunday School Asso. World's (q)	8	2	1	3	2			
131	W. C. T. U. World's	4	2		2				3
132	V. M. C. A. Internat'l Com. For. Dept.	3				3			
132a	Princeton Mission*	290	160		†130		4		
133	Y. W. C. A. Nat'l Bd. For. Dept.*	12		9	3				
	INTERDENOMINATIONAL (Educational)	67				67			
134	Cairo University	6	1	2	3				
135	Madras Women's Christian College(r)	7				7			9
136	Nanking Univ. Trustees(r)	9		3	2	4	4	2	
139	Union Miss. Med. Col. for Women (r)	2				2	2		2
141	INDEPENDENT (Excepting Educational)								
141	Africa Inland Mission	187	21	55	57	54	3	3	80
145	Bible Faith Mission								
147	Broadcast Tract Press	2		1	1				
149	Ceylon and India Gen. Miss. Amer. Coun.	28	5	9	5	9			
150	China Inland Miss. Coun. for N. A. (s)	71	26		18	27	3		
152	Churches of God Wo. Miss. Soc.(t)	1							9
153	Evangel Mission	5	1		1	3			11
154	Gospel Miss. Society*	4		2	2		1		
156	Holiness Nat'l Assn. Bur. Miss*	13	4		4	5			41

(* Data for 1917. (** No data available. (†) Incomplete.

(l) One of these a physician of the Canton Medical Union.

(m) This report incomplete, as details are not in the hands of the new secretary.

(n) These women are commissioned officers.

(o) An associate missionary of the American Board.

(p) Work in abeyance on account of war.

in Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania (Continued)

Directory Number	NATIVE STAFF			CHURCH				MEDICAL				Contributions for Church Work
	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Total Columns 14, 15, 16	Communicants	Other Baptized Christians	Under Instruction for Baptism	Total Enrolled in Schools of All Grades	Hospital	Dispensaries	Total Treatments	
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
98	376	4,265	1,972	260,566	150,674	8,580	92,303	74,028	75	97	702,730	105,185
98a										1	1	
98b												
98c												
98d												
98e												
98f												
101	34	15	601	601	528	2	6	24,866	508
102	1	5,349
103	122	1,178	300	46,627	46,627	30,565	8	14	102,788	61,825
103a	70	3,890	3	7	33,475
104	†7	8	36	30	6	167	1	1	3,882	78
106	45	420	311	23,208	7,114	10,094	6,000	14,985	12	25	128,660	35,367
107	20	119	39	8,596	3,224	3,372	2,000	1,560	4	6	13,632	5,454
108
109
110
112	82	21	3,855	2,215	370	1,270	963	1	2	5,818	2,603
113	28	94	35	8,347	6,130	317	1,900	1,573	6	35,713	11,205
114	1	4	1	170	55	103	12	80	1	1,268
115	5	3	580	560	20	150	400
116	5	273	7
126
130	1	2
131
132
132a
133
134
135	8	1	80
136	1	1	766	1	1
139	20	1	1	37,158
141	770	245	525	2,527	1	27	*27,600
145	3	72	5	2,800	2,800	1,000
147	38	24	14	42
149
150
152	4	5	11	11	80	35
153	1	5	5	200	200	61
154	19	22	300	300	64	1
156

(q) In addition this society has special workers giving part time in several countries. These part-time workers are missionaries reported by other boards.

(r) The staff reported are those not under appointment as missionaries of the constituent societies.

(s) Only missionaries sent out from the United States.

(t) Not to be confused with the "Women's General Missionary Society of the General Eldership of the Churches of God."

Table IV. Non-Christian World. Turkey

Directory Number	SOCIETY	FOREIGN STAFF					Included in Columns 1-5		
		Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Physicians		
		1	2	3	4	5	Men	Women	Short Term Workers
Independent (Excepting Educational) (Continued)									
159	International Reform Bur.	2	1		1				2
162	Konia Christian Hospital(^u)	5	1	1	2	1	2		9
166	Nyasaland Miss. American Coun. (s)	3				3			
168	Penn. Chr. Assn. Univ. For. Dept.(v)	2		1	1		1		
172	South China Boat Mission	3		1		2	1		4
173	Stearn's Church and Bible Classes	3	1	1	1				
174	Sudan United Mission Am. Coun.	6	2	1	2	1	1		14
178	Wo. Union Miss. Soc.	31				31	6		191
INDEPENDENT (Educational)									
180	Canton Christian College Trustees*	37	1	18	13	5	2	2	59
181	Constantinople Girls' College Trustees	16		2	2	12			25
185	Robert College Trustees	50	3	43		4	1		27
186	Syrian Prot. College Trustees (x)	48	8	15	19	6		23	49
187	Yale For. Miss. Soc.	31	3	13	12	3	4	3	16

(*) Data for 1917. † Estimate.

(s) Only missionaries sent out from United States.

(u) Work suspended on account of the war.

in Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania (Continued)

Directory Number	NATIVE STAFF			CHURCH				MEDICAL				Contributions for Church Work
	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Total Columns 14, 15, 16	Communicants	Other Baptized Christians	Under Instruction for Baptism	Total Enrolled in Schools of All Grades	Hospitals	Dispensaries	Total Treatments	
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
159			2									
162	1		4	4								
166								4	1	1	8,953	
168												
172			2	2	24	24			18		1	
173												
174	10		4	217	50	100	67	386		2	7,112	118
178	9	182						(w) 2,261	3	6	90,460	1500
180		51	8					890		1	7,160	
181		9	16					350				
185		27						479				
186		39	1					747	1	3	7,817	
187		15	1					267	1	1	32,362	

(n) This society also supports three missionaries under other boards.

(w) Includes about 700 Zenana pupils.

(x) Report for 1917. Later information delayed by the war conditions.

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